

WEATHER

Tonight: Increasing Cloud
Sunday: Showers

Victoria Times

WEEKEND
EDITION
30 cents

91st YEAR, No. 110

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1974

THINGS HOP IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO (UPI) — Two 13-year-old boys took two policemen off the hook today and confirmed a kangaroo is hopping around the streets of Chicago.

"Boy, was I glad to hear those kids had seen it too," said Patrolman Michael Byrne of the 16th district. "My partner and I have been getting a lot of static ever since we reported our experience with it."

Byrne and his partner, Leonard Ciangi, sighted the animal on the street, chased him

and even tried to handcuff him. But the kangaroo got the jump on them and punched his way to freedom.

The two boys reported separate sightings of the kangaroo about 7 a.m. and told police. The calls prompted a renewed search for the animal whose owner still hasn't come forward.

On Friday, Byrne and Ciangi said they spotted the kangaroo on Chicago's northwest side.

Construction Industry Feels Recession Pinch

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

British Columbia's construction executives believe a general recession has already started in this province and they are cutting back on projects, says Wayne Farmer, president of the B.C. Construction Association.

"There has been a decline in the amount of money going into construction in this province during the past three months," Farmer said.

"The industry feels we are already in a recession and the only question is how long it will last."

Farmer said however the very gloomy outlook in the private sector could be counter-balanced by large government projects, if they come to fruition.

He said the federal and provincial governments have enough plans on the drawing board to carry the construction industry through the winter.

"If all these plans are carried forward into construction projects, the industry as a whole would have a reasonable winter."

He said, however, he had a private fear the provincial government would decide to postpone some of the projects this winter.

"It is just a gut feeling I have based upon what governments have done in the past," Farmer said.

He said when private industry has difficulty obtaining financing, a similar problem afflicts governments. In addition, some departments might have to reduce spending because they have exceeded their budgets.

The industry was relying heavily upon provincial government plans for school construction, hospitals and new government office buildings, particularly in Victoria. The federal government also has plans for large construction projects in Vancouver and Victoria, including a new local mail-sorting office.

Because of brisk conditions in both the private and public sector in the early part of the year, total construction spending in B.C. is expected to reach \$2.1 billion this year, up from \$2.5 billion in 1973.

Total employment in the industry is about 60,000.

Farmer said that despite the downturn in the construction industry, employment levels have remained high and the outlook is good if government projects become available.

He said the industry had full employment over the summer months and in some cases there was a labor shortage, especially for painters and masonry workers.

Demand and supply of workers was coming into equilibrium this fall but layoffs, as usual, could be expected in winter.

Typically, the unemployment rate in winter goes to about 40 per cent for the construction industry. House builders figure on a working year of about 9 months.

He said careful scheduling of construction projects by the federal and provincial government could result in a work year of 11.5 months for employees and would assist companies to assure that men and materials would be available for projects.

The typical feast-and-famine approach to construction sometimes delays projects because the men are all

See BIG Page 2

18% INTEREST GETS B.C. NOD

Credit unions in B.C. will now be allowed to charge up to 18 per cent interest on loans.

The provincial cabinet approved changes in credit union regulations this week increasing the ceiling on interest rates to 1½ per cent per month from 1¼ per cent.

But a spokesman for B.C. Central Credit Union doubted if any firms will consider boosting rates as a result of the new ceiling.

The higher ceiling was requested simply as a "precautionary measure" in face of the "spiraling cost of money," he said.

The previous ceiling of 15 per cent was set in 1969 and most firms are offering loans at about 13 per cent "much the same as the chartered banks," he added.

Chartered banks, which are covered by federal rather than provincial legislation, no longer have a ceiling on interest rates.

Cabinet's decision to allow the increase comes in the wake of Premier Barrett's running attack on chartered banks for charging exorbitant interest rates.

The government has deposited \$22 million with credit unions since the NDP came to power in 1972.

Alternatives To Tankers 'Have Failed'

Times News Service

Double Hike Denied

VANCOUVER (CP) — B.C. Telephone Co. issued a statement Friday denying reports that a second automatic increase in rates is planned for 1975 on the Mainland and in Victoria.

The company's application for a rate increase is being heard at public hearings by the Canadian Transport Commission.

B.C. Telephone said in a prepared statement that official transcripts of Thursday's hearing in Vancouver "were closely examined and that nowhere in the evidence were there any statements indicating there would be an automatic hike next year."

B.C. Tel also denied reports that most users would face a 23-per-cent increase in rates. The company statement said the average increase for residential customers would amount to four per cent and nine per cent for business customers.

Under the application individual business lines in the Victoria area will be increased by 80 cents a month (six per cent) and individual residence lines by 20 cents monthly (3.5 per cent).

OTTAWA — External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen told the Commons Friday that attempts to find alternative supplies for Washington State refineries to avoid the necessity of super-tanker traffic in the Strait of Juan de Fuca have failed so far.

"No alternative supply is visible at this point," he declared.

Meanwhile, the Washington State Energy Policy Council has recommended that tankers be kept out of North Puget Sound unless they carry oil needed for regional growth.

The council voted 18-to-6 Friday in Seattle to limit such tanker traffic. It also voted to urge Governor Dan Evans that any new oil-receiving facilities be located at or west of Port Angeles or along the coast.

John Fraser (PC-Vancouver South) asked MacEachen in the Commons whether the basis of discussions between Canada and the U.S. on the supertanker question is that an oil spill is inevitable and that it is unrealistic to expect the Americans to "abandon their plan to bring Alaskan oil by supertanker through the Straits."

"No," MacEachen replied. He brought that the talks with the U.S. deal with two subjects — contingency planning in the event of a spill, and the alternative supply for the Washington State refineries.



PEACHY WEATHER in Victoria has brought a fresh burst of life to the peach tree of Mr. and Mrs. Ian Hay at 3147 Glasgow. Mrs. Hay's mother, Mrs. Evelyn Shields, admires some of

the peaches ripening on one of the tree's limbs, long after the tree's main crop was picked in August. Forecasts, however, predict clouds and rain for Sunday.

Three-Hour Edmonton Gun Siege

EDMONTON (CP) — A gunman wounded by police bullets was taken to hospital here today, ending a three-hour siege of a store on Edmonton's south side.

The man, whose name was not released, was believed wounded in the hip when police fired a barrage of bullets following the release of nine tear-gas canisters into a store, The House of Coin.

Police said the man broke into the store about 5 a.m.

Manager Wes Van Dusen said a shotgun and two .308-calibre rifles had been left in the store in preparation for departure today on a hunting trip. At least four rounds of .308-calibre ammunition also was available.

In addition, three 12-gauge shotguns and at least 200 rounds of ammunition had been placed in a truck outside the store for the trip.

NEWS BRIEFS

Castro Fears War

HAVANA (AP) — Fidel Castro said Friday the United States faces its worst economic crisis since the 1930s and it may try to extract itself by launching a war.

5 Die in Crash

TREVORTON, Pa. (AP) — Five persons were killed in the crash of a Canadian Armed Forces helicopter that apparently caught fire in flight and fell into a mountainous area of central Pennsylvania, community authorities said.

Picassos Stolen

NIMES, France (UPI) — Thieves have stolen \$800,000 worth of paintings by the late Pablo Picasso from the Chateau of British art critic and historian Douglas Cooper.

Bus Strike Over

LOS ANGELES (AP) — California's longest transit strike ended today as the 1,800-vehicle Southern California Rapid Transit District resumed business. About 685,000 commuters in four Los Angeles-area counties were without bus service during the 10-week strike.

'Corridor' Request

VANCOUVER (CP) — Canadian Pacific Railway called Friday for a special "railway corridor" assessment concept to be applied to its rights-of-way throughout British Columbia.

Mine Kills Tots

LOC KHE (AP) — Eight school children were killed when a mine planted by a 14-year-old boy exploded, spraying shrapnel across a schoolyard, South Vietnamese police said today.

Hospital Bed Shortage Causing Deaths: Doctor

Competition between Victoria General and Royal Jubilee Hospitals has caused a shortage of acute-care beds which has probably resulted in the death of some people who could not get proper medical care, a Sooke doctor said Friday.

Dr. Brian Perry-Whittingham said money for major hospital construction that would ease the bed shortage has been held up by feuding between the two hospitals.

John Murray, Victoria General's assistant executive director stressed today that Dr. Perry-Whittingham's charges "are only one man's opinion."

Murray said it was possible that Perry-Whittingham was not aware of the inter-hospital committee which meets once a month to "work out and help on mutual problems."

"When money was really short we would agree on

which piece of expensive operating room equipment we would buy, then operations using that equipment were scheduled for different times in each of the hospitals and the piece of equipment travelled back and forth in a taxi.

"If that's competition, I don't know what co-operation is," Murray said.

Dr. Perry-Whittingham said seven out of 10 of his acutely ill patients had to wait from three to 14 days for a hospital bed, but Murray said it was a matter of "getting priorities straight."

"Someone with gallstones who needs their gall bladder removed is 'acutely ill', but their life is not in danger. They may be uncomfortable, but their life is not in danger," he said.

Dr. Perry-Whittingham, who is president of the Sooke-Jordan River Chamber of Commerce and chairman of

the hospital facilities committee for the association of Vancouver Island, said patients at Victoria General are sometimes treated in sunrooms, corridors and service areas and stretchers are used for acute-care beds.

Murray admitted that the occupancy rate at the General sometimes went over 100 per cent and said that sometimes stretchers were used as beds.

"The problem is that you never know how many emergency cases there will be in a day. We try to leave a couple of beds, but sometimes we go over and stretchers have to be used."

"That sounds very bad, but when we bought the stretchers, we bought a special kind that are very comfortable and bedlike so we could use them as beds in case of emergency," Murray said.

Land Grab ... In Reverse

BELLINGHAM (AP) — The great Canadian land grab is on.

Attracted by lower prices and greater availability than in British Columbia, Canadians are purchasing land and homes in northwestern Washington in record-shattering volumes.

As much as 80 or 90 per cent of recreational land sales are to Canadians, area realtors report.

Whatcom County treasurer Hugh Cory says one out of

every five tax statements now goes to a Canadian owner. There are 12,000 Canadian landowners in the county out of a total of 60,000 owners, he said.

In the past year, over \$12.5 million worth of land and homes have been sold in Whatcom, up from less than \$38 million just five years ago.

Fully \$27 million worth of property has been sold to Canadians in the past year, says

county commissioner Larry McIntyre.

Sun Mark Marketing sold \$1.6 million worth of property last month including 38 lots, 13 condominium units, eight homes, 108 acres of land, and 24 apartment units. About 90 per cent of the customers were Canadian.

Former Rep. Hal Arnason Jr., a Bellingham realtor, estimates that between 70 and 80 per cent of all recreational lots and second home sales are to Canadians.

At Point Roberts, fully three-fourths of the parcels are owned by Canadians. The point, accessible by land only through B.C., is symbolic of the Canadianization of the county and is a "local problem of international proportions," county planning director Harry Fulton said.

"This is an alarming situation," says Fulton, echoing warnings against uncontrolled sales now being sounded by public officials and citizens.

INDEX

	Page
Births, Deaths	41
Classified	41-52
Comics	23
Entertainment	36-39
Family	39-51
Finance	14, 15
Sports	20-22
TV, Radio	42

Saturday Features

	Page
Audrey Johnson	37
Chess	16
O.C. Soccer	2
Church	34, 35
Rolling Stone	36
Stray Feathers	2
Travel	24, 25
Gardening	18

WORDPLAY
BRANDEL © King Features Syndicate, Inc. 1974

eye's

THANKS TO SHIRA CHEN SPRINGER
Send your own WORDPLAY, care of
this newspaper.

Trudeau Seeks 'Fair Treatment'

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau when he meets with representatives of the European Economic Community in Brussels next week will not be seeking preferential or discriminatory trade treatment for Canada but he will be pressing for "fair treatment."

"We want to be sure that we are treated fairly and that the community is not looking for a better deal than we are," said the prime minister on the eve of his departure for Europe Saturday.

He pointed out that the en-

trance of Britain into the Common Market and the admission of other countries such as Sweden with free trade in the industrial sector, could have "serious detrimental consequences" for Canada. Trudeau when he talks with the EEC representatives will be urging they give "fair treatment" to Canada.

Trudeau accompanied by his wife and a party of officials and journalists Saturday left for Lahr, a Canadian Armed Forces base in Germany. He will spend Sunday there and Monday he flies to

Paris to meet with President Giscard d'Estaing. He will be in Paris Monday and Tuesday and Wednesday flies to Brussels.

Trade relations between Canada and France will be discussed. Trudeau will also meet with Finance Minister Jacques Chirac, and other members of the French government.

Canadian and French officials are looking forward to this first official visit by Trudeau as prime minister to France as healing the deep rift between the two countries that developed after the late

General de Gaulle's inexcusable "Vive le Québec Libre" in Montreal in 1967.

Trudeau after his first official trip to Paris will fly on to Brussels. This visit to the headquarters of the Common Market is one that has long been advocated in Ottawa but has been delayed by Trudeau. There are those in Ottawa who think he has left it too late to hurry off to Brussels and call for "fair treatment" for Canada.

George Hees (PC Prince Edward Hastings) said in the Commons Friday that Tru-

deau will learn at first hand that the EEC has no intention of providing Canada with preferential trade treatment. He enquired if the prime minister has a proposition to lay before the EEC and what arguments the prime minister intends to put forward.

Spokesperson for Youth On City Police Board

Youth will have a part and lively spokesperson on the new five-member Victoria city police commission announced by provincial cabinet Friday.

She is Jean Watchuk, a 24-year-old Victoria lawyer, the first woman and youngest person ever appointed to the job.

She joins John Nicol, manager of the retail clerks' union, in filling the two additional seats on the expanded commission as defined by the new Police Act proclaimed last spring. She will serve three years, Nicol two.

The three other persons on the board all served on the old commission and include Mayor Peter Pollen, chairman, Jack Cowan, a city lawyer, and James Fawcett, a school teacher. Fawcett's term is for two years, Cowan's for three.

Miss Watchuk said today she was "thrilled to be asked to be on the commission."

Pollen asked her three weeks ago if he could recommend her name to the cabinet.

"I was really surprised but told him to go ahead."

She hopes to be able to present a "different point of view" on the commission, he added.

"It's not different because I'm a woman or even because I am young... but it's just I think my experiences are bound to be different from those who grew up 20 or 30 years ago."

A native of Calgary and a graduate from the University of Alberta in Edmonton in 1973, she was admitted to the bar last month after articling with the Victoria firm Jones, Emery and Carfra.

She has continued on with the firm doing general duty



WATCHUK... pert, lively

though specializing in civil litigation. She came to Victoria last summer because "I wanted to live by the sea". She worked on Hornby Island one summer four years ago and "fell in love with the place".

She described herself as apolitical. "I would hate to seem radical or left wing because I'm not. Neither am I reactionary and I'm not part of the militant youth."

She accepted she would likely be looked upon as a spokesperson for youth and looks forward to the challenge.

"I've really a lot to learn, really... I'm such a layman. I have no views at all on what I'll be doing as a commissioner."

Irish Nab Bobby

LONDON (Reuter) — A full-scale hunt was launched in London today for two men with Irish accents who kidnapped a policeman at gunpoint.

Constable David Lloyd, 24, was missing for more than an hour before he telephoned to say he had freed himself.

He and a colleague, who were both off-duty, had seen the two men tampering with cars in a multi-storey car park.

One of the men produced a gun and Lloyd was forced to walk 400 yards before being tied up and dumped in the backyard of a restaurant.

Several other persons had lucky escapes in Belfast Friday night when three guerrilla bombs did not explode and gunmen tried to shoot two policemen but missed them both.

A powerful beer-keg bomb left outside one city bar was made safe when a customer pulled out the fuse. Army experts said later it contained about 50 pounds of explosive.

A second beer-keg bomb outside a bar was defused by security forces.

And a knapsack bomb thrown into a third Belfast bar was thrown back out by customers. This too did not explode.

Finally, two policemen attacked by gunmen from a passing car escaped injury. But one of them found a bullet hole in his hat.

Gunfire rattled in the streets of Belfast today and police said renewed fighting between Roman Catholics and Protestants, again worries them more than street and prison riots.



British soldier watches Belfast trouble spot

Big Cutback in Construction

Continued from Page 1 needed at the same time and this leads to tainting by companies.

It was not uncommon for companies to try to lure construction workers from other

projects during the labor shortage during the past summer, Farmer said.

The short term outlook for both the industry and its employees was uncertain because of the downturn in the

private sector and the fact projects planned by governments have not yet moved off the drawing boards.

However, the long-term outlook for construction workers is good. In fact the construc-

tion industry expects a shortage of workers between now and 1980 because of the labor drain to big projects like the oil sands. The James Bay project and possibly, a natural gas pipeline.

No recovery is expected in the private sector of the construction industry in B.C. while interim financing interest rates remain at 18 per cent.

Farmer said one or two percentage points could make the difference as to whether or not a project was feasible.

It was too early to estimate how long the present recession would last in B.C. and its severity would depend upon government projects.

Heavy government spending would produce favorable conditions and possibly higher than normal employment levels this winter.

"The construction industry as a whole might have a reasonable winter, but the outlook is pessimistic for the private sector."

He said the decline in housing starts in North America was depressing the economy and there was evidence of a decline in real estate values.

2 Landscaping Projects Set

\$80,000 will be spent by the Capital Improvement District Commission on landscaping and re-forestation at Bonaventure Cove on the Gorge Waterway between the waterline and Gorge Road.

CIDC will also spend \$43,000 for additional construction on the Causeway's promenade on the Belleville side of the framer Harbor so that it will conform with the new lower walkway constructed during the past year.

The expenditure was approved by the provincial cabinet Friday.



Labor Blamed In Economy Lag During August

OTTAWA (CP) — The level of production in the economy slid downward in August due largely to labor disputes, figures released Friday by Statistics Canada show.

Labor troubles involving grain handlers, transit workers in Montreal and Toronto and Great Lakes shipers were among reasons for a decline of two-tenths of one per cent in productivity of the economy as measured by Statistics Canada's index of real domestic product.

Productivity of the manufacturing sector was up in August—there were some ups and some downs among key industries—but this was not sufficient to offset declines in other areas.

A slump in housing starts and declines in retail sales were two other major factors in the overall August decline.

The August report on productivity of the Canadian economy came a day after a United States government report that the value of production in the U.S. economy fell in the third quarter. It was the third quarterly decline in a row and the longest period of downward movement in 14 years.

The Statistics Canada index of real domestic product is a measure of productivity which discounts for the effects of price increases and statistically adjusts for seasonal variations.

The index for productivity in the manufacturing sector, which accounts for about one-quarter of total activity in the economy, was up by one per cent.

The August report was a turn-about from the situation in July, when the index rose two-tenths of one per cent. In July, production in service industries rose and there was a general decline in goods-producing industries.

In August, productivity of the service sector was off by five-tenths of one per cent as there were sharp drops in levels of production by grain storage and urban transit workers.

The slowing in the rate at which construction on new housing is beginning affects various sectors of the economy.

Swiss Vote On Fate Of Aliens

GENEVA (UPI) — Swiss voters streamed to the polls in all-time record numbers today in a national referendum on whether to evict or keep half a million foreign workers and their families.

The government, urging a "no" vote, called the referendum the most important since the Second World War.

It said acceptance of the eviction motion would spell economic suicide for Switzerland, which relies on foreign workers to keep its industry going.

Emile Dupone, a former president of the Geneva state assembly, compared the campaign against foreigners to policies of Nazi Germany and Stalinist Russia. Switzerland has a population of six million people of whom 1.1 million are foreigners—the highest ratio in any country.

O.C. Soccer Standings

LONDON (CP) — Results of soccer games played Saturday in Britain:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division 1
Birmingham 3 Newcastle 0
Cardiff 3 Derby 0
Leeds 2 Wolverhampton 0
Lancaster 3 Sheffield U 0
Manchester City 1 Luton 0
Middlesbrough 4 Coventry 4
Queens Park Rangers 1
Sheff Wed 2 Hull 1
Sunderland 2 Arsenal 0
Tottenham 1 Ipswich 0
West Ham 1 Ipswich 0

Division II
Blackpool 0 Manchester U 3
Bolton 2 Cardiff 1
Bristol R 2 Millwall 0
Fulham 1 Bristol City 1
Norwich 2 Portsmouth 0
Notts C 2 Oxford 1
Oxford 2 York 3
Sheff Wed 2 Hull 1
Southampton 1 Orient 2
Sunderland 2 Aston Villa 0
West Brom 0 Notts F 1

Division III
Aldershot 1 Bury 1
Blackburn 2 Port Vale 2
Brighton 0 Preston 4
Charlton 3 Chesterfield 2
Crystal Palace 1 Walsall 0
Gillingham 1 Gillingham 1
Hereford 0 Halifax 0
Plymouth 2 Peterborough 0
Swindon 2 Wrexham 0
Tranmere 1 Huddersfield 2
Walford 1 Bournemouth 0

Division IV
Barnsley 2 Hartlepool 3
Chester 2 Crewe 0
Doncaster 1 Darlington 3
Lincoln 3 Workington 0
Mansfield 1 Reading 0
Rotherham 3 Southport 0
Shrewsbury 1 Brentford 0
Stockport 3 Scunthorpe 2

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division 1
Aberdeen 2 Partick 0
Ayr 1 Dundee U 1
Ayr 1 Hibernian 0
Dundee 2 Aberdeen 3
Dundee 3 Morton 0
Hearts 2 Airdrieonians 1
Motherwell 2 Kilmarnock 0
Rangers 2 Clyde 0
St. Johnstone 2 Dunfermline 1

FELICE'S CATERING
FOR ANY PARTY
ANYWHERE
For Information
Ph. 382-3239

HUNTERS



WE TAN ALL SKINS

INTO FUR OR LEATHER

Send us your BEAR, GOAT, DEER, MOOSE, ETC. Ask for curing instructions.

Also we BUY Deer and Moose Hides — any quantity — and we pay top prices.

Tanned Skins and Finished RUGS and LEATHER are available for sale.

COMPLETE TAXIDERM SERVICE

B.C. FUR DRESSERS

3842 Commercial Drive

874-5526

Vancouver, B.C.

the weather

A break in the fine autumn weather which has been affecting most of B.C. is in store for Sunday. The elongated disturbance extending from the Charlottes southward is expected to give some respite to the outer coast of Vancouver Island clearing out the blanket of fog now lying over that area. Temperatures will be a little cooler behind the system taking them to more seasonal normals.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
5 a.m. Forecasts
Valid Until Midnight
Sunday

Greater Victoria: Today, a few fog patches this morning otherwise sunny, highs upper sixties. Tonight, mostly cloudy with lows near 50. Sunday, mostly cloudy. Few sprinkles of rain in the morning. Highs in the low sixties.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today, extensive fog this morning, then cloudy. Periods of rain beginning in the north near noon and spreading southward and ending overnight, highs today 60 to 65. Overnight lows 45 to 50. Sunday, cloudy with sunny periods. Highs from 55 to 60.

Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Today, fog patches this morning otherwise sunny. Highs 60 to 65 except near 70 inland. Tonight, mostly cloudy with lows in the mid-forties. Sunday, mostly cloudy. A few periods of rain in the morning. Highs near 60.

TEMPERATURES
Yesterday
Victoria 65 47
Normal 56 45

One Year Ago
Victoria 57 48 .01

Across the Continent

Kenora	29	31
Winnipeg	51	33
Brandon	41	29
Regina	64	29
Saskatoon	65	26
Prince Albert	58	26
N. Battleford	65	29
Swift Current	68	26
Medicine Hat	75	29
Lethbridge	77	44
Calgary	75	37
Edmonton	71	40
Penticton	64	31
Cranbrook	66	34
Castlegar	65	33
Vancouver	62	41
Prince Rupert	62	37
Prince George	65	38
Mackenzie	61	35
Nanaimo	69	37
Kamloops	64	34
Revelstoke	60	35
Blue River	48	42
Dawson City	28	19
Port Nelson	35	29
Peace River	61	33
Whitehorse	56	30
Fort St. John	62	45
Yellowknife	23	18
Inuvik	11	08
New Westminster	68	41
St. Johns	51	42
Halifax	56	32
St. John	53	29
Montreal	40	21
Ottawa	41	21
Toronto	41	21
North Bay	34	17
Churchill	27	16
The Pas	46	37
Chicago	47	35
Cambridge Bay	3	1
Resolute Bay	1	14
Eureka	10	24
Isaiah	3	24
Thunder Bay	35	27

World Temperatures:
Athens 57, 72; Rome 45, 59;
Paris 41, 55; London 45, 55;
Berlin 39, 50; Brussels 46, 57;
Madrid 41, 59; Moscow 41, 48;
Stockholm 37, 43; Tokyo 68,
79; Hong Kong 73, 77; Singapore 77, 90.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, October 136.2 hrs.
Last October 82.7 hrs.
Normal (30 Years) 89.9 hrs.
Normal (30 Years) 89.9 hrs.
Sunshine, 1974 201.2 hrs.
Last Year 215.9 hrs.
Normal (30 Years) 199.1 hrs.
Precipitation, October .45 ins.
Last October 1.50 ins.
Normal (30 Years) 1.73 ins.
Precipitation, 1974 1.73 ins.
Last Year 8.90 ins.
Normal (30 Years) 16.25 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Sunday
(Pacific Daylight Time)
Sunrise 7:40 Sunset 18:16

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR

(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.
H.M. F.H.M. F.H.M. F.H.M. F.H.M. F.H.M. F.H.M.

19 08.50 8.21 15 7.91 00 8.62 23.55 2.1
20 09.55 8.41 20 8.15 00 8.91 15.08 8.0
21 00.40 8.10 25 8.41 00 8.91 15.08 8.0
22 01.20 8.10 30 8.41 00 8.91 15.08 8.0
23 02.20 8.10 35 8.41 00 8.91 15.08 8.0
24 03.20 8.10 40 8.41 00 8.91 15.08 8.0
25 04.20 8.10 45 8.41 00 8.91 15.08 8.0

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.
H.M. F.H.M. F.H.M. F.H.M. F.H.M. F.H.M. F.H.M.

19 06.30 2.10 25 7.01 00 9.17 20 9.0
20 07.30 2.10 30 7.01 00 9.17 20 9.0
21 08.30 2.10 35 7.01 00 9.17 20 9.0
22 09.30 2.10 40 7.01 00 9.17 20 9.0
23 10.30 2.10 45 7.01 00 9.17 20 9.0
24 11.30 2.10 50 7.01 00 9.17 20 9.0
25 12.30 2.10 55 7.01 00 9.17 20 9.0

TIDES AT SOOKE HARBOR

(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.
H.M. F.H.M. F.H.M. F.H.M. F.H.M. F.H.M. F.H.M.

19 05.30 2.20 25 7.01 00 9.17 20 9.0
20 06.30 2.20 30 7.01 00 9.17 20 9.0
21 07.30 2.20 35 7.01 00 9.17 20 9.0
22 08.30 2.20 40 7.01 00 9.17 20 9.0
23 09.30 2.20 45 7.01 00 9.17 20 9.0
24 10.30 2.20 50 7.01 00 9.17 20 9.0
25 11.30 2.20 55 7.01 00 9.17 20 9.0



4-DOORS... THAT MAKES SENSE

What good is a back seat unless you can get in to sit on it? FIAT 128 has a four-door that makes it very convenient for four adults to enter and ride in Big Car Comfort to who says a small car can't be roomy? Test-Drive a FIAT 128 4-door today. We've got a very comfortable little car.

Brian Holley 30708 LTD.

FIAT

3319 DOUGLAS ST. CLOVERDALE 384-1161 Dealer Ex. D-3618

Parts & Service open 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Mon. Sat.

For Outstanding Service On PRESCRIPTIONS

For: The swift, accurate compounding of your doctor's prescription by fully qualified pharmacists

For: An opportunity to enroll without charge or obligation in a Family Prescription and Drug Record Chart Program.

For: Convenient service from several locations throughout Greater Victoria

For: Dependable, modern DELIVERY SERVICE that speeds your prescription to your door

For: Pharmacare, Workmen's Compensation, Department of Indian Affairs and DVA Prescriptions

For: The Convenience of a Charge Account.

Dial 384-1195

OPEN EVERY DAY OF THE YEAR 'TIL 10 P.M.
Except the Summer Hours Sunday

McGill & Ome

PRESCRIPTION CHEMISTS

Main Pharmacy, 645 Fort St. in Yarrow Bldg.

EXTRA MILLION FOR SCHOOLS.

An additional \$1 million has been pumped into the provincial government's night school grants to cope with a heavy influx of landed immigrants in B.C.

A spokesman for the education department said \$25,000 of the original \$325,000 1974-75 budget was allotted for education of landed immigrants.

But the influx of immigrants in recent months has placed a much greater demand on the English language and citizenship courses and it was decided the grant program "needed a shot in the arm."

The \$1 million will be divided up into grants to school districts and community col-

leges to set up their programs as they see fit, he said.

The additional money was approved in cabinet orders made public Friday along with approval for \$2 million in additional spending for scholarships and bursaries for post-secondary students.

A total of \$4.5 million was originally allotted to student-aid programs but Education Minister Eileen Dailly announced last spring that additional funds would be available.

Jericho Hill School for the deaf and blind was also allotted an additional \$100,000 to cover the inflating costs of operations.

Merlin's Crow-Baiting for Fun

We should've stood in bed!

That's what may have been going through the heads of a couple of crows up Mount Park way on Mayne Island last Saturday. There they were, minding their own business; simply trying to get across a road.

And what happens?

A merlin happens, that's what.

I don't know how long the performance had been going on but the actors were already on stage and the action apparently well under way when I drove into view. And my presence seemed to have little or no effect on the proceedings.

The crows, although well

hidden among the golden branches of a maple, were advertising their presence with an earnest vocal exchange. The merlin, just above the same maple, was quietly and lightly slipping back and forth over the crow's hideout.

This was no life and death struggle; the merlin, though a rather small falcon, may have been able to soon develop he was far from willing.

After hanging over the crows for a minute or two the merlin swept away in a graceful, almost effortless, glide up to the base of Mount Park where he found a prominent perch from which he could keep the crows active under observation.



**STRAY
FEATHERS**
harold hosford

He didn't have long to wait. The merlin had no sooner settled on his lookout when the crows ceased their jawing, moved quietly to the edge of their maple and suddenly struck out for the cover of other maples across the road.

But the merlin had other ideas for those crows. They were hardly a wing-beat from

their home base when a feathered thunderbolt shattered their composure. The merlin's strike was not a death-dealing blow. It was broken-off before contact was made but it still had a shattering effect on the crows. They fairly collapsed in a ragged black mass of feathers and beat an inglorious retreat.

The merlin followed, now well above the crows, and once again leisurely hung over their refuge.

This may have been where I came in but it certainly wasn't going to be where I left. The show was too good to miss. Whatever the outcome, I wanted to be around for the final curtain.

Well, that curtain took a little longer than expected for a couple of reasons. First, the merlin never seemed to tire of harassing the crows and second, the crows were either slow to realize that they were being bested — or maybe they were enjoying the game too.

Many times, in the next hour, it didn't look that way.

The merlin's boisterous swoop frequently drew anguished (my interpretation) "arraghs" from the crows as they repeatedly tried unsuccessfully to break across that road each time to be beaten back by the falcon's enthusiasm.

And enthusiasm it obviously was. The falcon never once pressed home his attack. It was simply a game to him, a matter of joshing a couple of crows a bit for the sheer fun of it.

We don't often think of wild creatures enjoying themselves. The job of keeping body and soul together seems such an onerous task, that little time remains for fun and games.

Barrett, Turner To Argue Taxes

Premier Barrett will argue strongly against the federal position on resource taxation when he meets with federal Finance Minister John Turner Monday morning.

Sources in the government indicate the premier plans to reiterate the stand taken by all 10 premiers in September when they opposed the federal government's taxation proposals set out in the defeated May budget.

The premiers said the proposal to eliminate the right of resource companies to deduct provincial royalties before calculation of federal taxes was "contrary to the spirit of Confederation."

Turner is now meeting separately with the provincial premiers to discuss a new federal budget and resource taxation will be the most contentious topic of debate.

Manitoba Premier Ed Schreyer met Thursday with Turner and appeared to be showing a change of heart when he announced that his government rejects the argument that the provinces have a greater right to resource revenue than does Ottawa.

Schreyer said resource revenues should be shared between the two levels of government and neither one should be able to pre-empt the other.

B.C. also agrees the federal government must get a fair share, said the government source, but it will still argue forcibly against the federal plan.

By not allowing companies

**STANLEY
SALARY
\$25,000**

B.C. Development Corporation chairman A. D. Peter Stanley has been granted a \$25,000-a-year salary, 10 months after his original appointment.

Cabinet orders made public Friday approved the salary retroactive to Jan. 17, 1974, when Stanley was appointed and granted corporation vice-chairman Boyce Babicki of Boyce Babicki and Assoc. Ltd., a \$5,000 yearly salary.

Directors of the corporation, other than cabinet ministers, will receive \$2,000 a year plus \$200 per meeting attended.

Those directors are Morris Belkin of Belkin Packaging Ltd.; John Bruck of Dynasty Exploration Ltd.; Norman Alexander, of Richardson Securities; W. C. Raymond Jones of B.C. Cellulose; and David Smith of Lawson Lundell Lawson and McIntosh.

to first deduct provincial royalties before applying federal taxes, he said, it places an unfair burden on the companies and amounts to a tax on the provincial government.

Provincial royalties are a business expense according to the B.C. position and must be deducted first.

If the federal government wishes a larger share of resource revenues there are other ways of achieving it, he said, including elimination of the tax breaks now given oil and mining companies or increasing the federal income tax.

Barrett will meet with Turner at 10 a.m. Monday for talks before the federal minister returns to Vancouver for more meetings.

Message Contract Let

OTTAWA (CP) — Burroughs Business Machines Ltd. of Toronto has been awarded a \$24 million contract to supply and install the "backbone" system of the armed force's new multi-million dollar message system.

The supply and services department said Friday Burroughs submitted the most attractive of three offers for the Strategic Automatic Message Switching Operational Network (SAMSON).

The new system, replacing one that dates back to the Second World War, is not to cost more than \$51.6 million in total. The system was agreed to long before the forces were hit by inflation and the necessity of cutting spending. In fact this latest contract has no provision for rising costs due to inflation.

SAMSON is due to be in place in 1976.

Bail Denied In Slaying

The bail appeal of Jeffrey William Graham, 33, charged with the attempted murder of his wife, has been turned down in B.C. Supreme Court.

The appeal was heard by Mr. Justice Robert Wootton.

Bail had earlier been denied by provincial court Judge Edmond St. Jorre.

Graham's wife Daisy, 37, received wounds to her hip and shoulder in a shooting incident Oct. 4 at the Jordan River Hotel. Graham was manager of the hotel.

She is in fair condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital.

capital scene

The Victoria Peace Council will present *Venceremos*, a film depiction of Chile, Sunday, Oct. 20, at 2 p.m., in room 111, McLaurin Building, University of Victoria.

Miriam Temple No. 2 Daughters of the Nile will hold its fall bazaar and luncheon featuring a luncheon from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. and tea from 2:30-4:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26, beginning at 11 a.m., at the Fellowship Hall, 932 Balmoral Road.

Persons interested in French activities may attend a meeting of the Socio-cultural Franchise of Victoria featuring refreshments and an election of officers Wednesday, Oct. 23, at 8 p.m., at Carnarvon Pavilion, Townley and Henderson, Oak Bay.

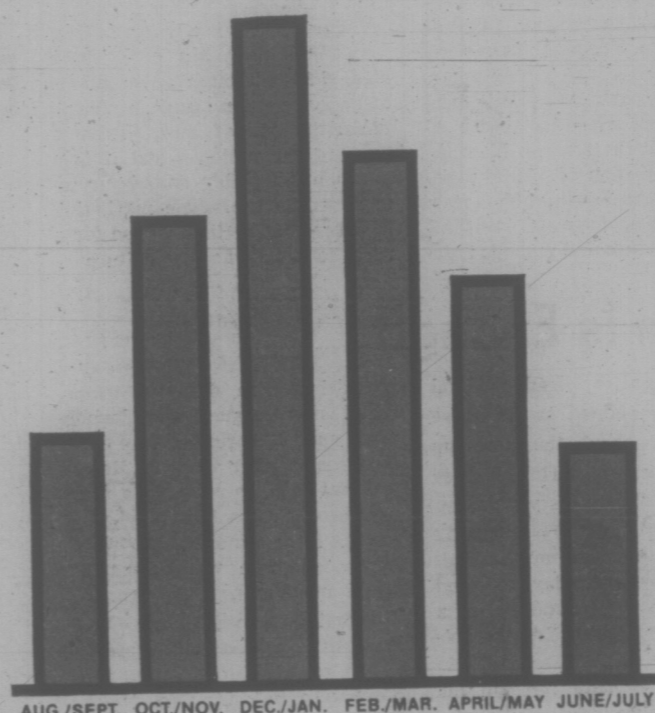
The Esquimalt Progressive Conservative Association will hold its miscellaneous sale

featuring books, rummage, home baking and household items Saturday, Oct. 26 from 10:30 a.m. — 3 p.m., at St. Paul's Church Hall, 1375 Esquimalt Road.

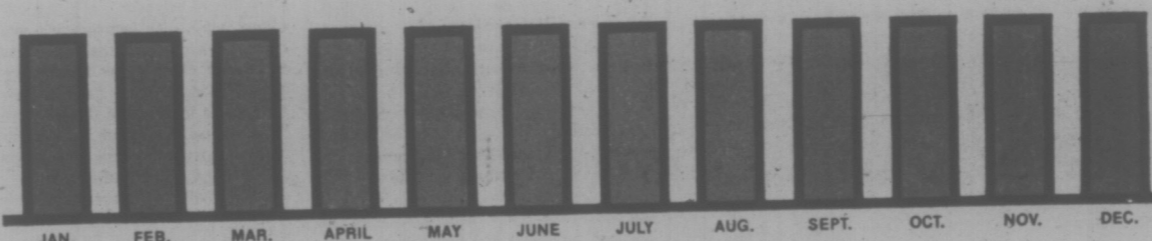
Island Temple No. 8 Pythian Sisters will meet Tuesday, Oct. 22, at 8 p.m., at Elk's Hall, Cormorant St.

The October meeting of the B.C. Honey Producers' Association, capital region division, will be held Tuesday, Oct. 22 at 8 p.m. in Martins-in-the-Field, 550 Obed Avenue. Guest speaker will be D. McCutcheon, apiary specialist in British Columbia.

Les Child will sponsor a meeting of the Victoria Electric Club featuring a film entitled *Delamont 1974* — the Kitsilano Boy's Band tour of Britain and Russia Tuesday, Oct. 22, at noon.



Do your Hydro costs look like this?



Use Hydro's Equal Payment Plan.

Hydro bills are now being sent every two months. Think about this: The highest bills of the year come right between Christmas and Income Tax, when you want them least.

We think we have a better idea. We call it the Equal Payment Plan.

Quite simply, we estimate your yearly Hydro costs and spread them over twelve equal payments. That way, you can budget for the same amount every month.

If that makes sense for you, give us a call or fill out the coupon below and pop it in the mail today.

B.C. HYDRO

B.C. HYDRO (CUSTOMERS' ACCOUNTS)

970 Burrard Street
Vancouver, B.C. V6Z 1Y3

May I please have full details on your Equal Payment Plan.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

ACCT. NO. _____

TELEPHONE _____

(Show cycle, area, ledger and folio as on bill.)

It's a Turkey All Right

Remember the tale of the rotten eggs, a gripping account of over-production in the hen-houses of the nation and gross incompetence by the Canadian Egg Marketing Agency? Well it's spawned the inevitable sequel, all about too many frozen turkeys slowly getting tough and stringy after up to a year in cold storage lockers.

It was reported this week that Canada's poultry farmers overproduced to such an extent in the last two years that some 50 million pounds of turkey will be in storage by the end of the year. A 25 per cent cutback in production is to take effect next year.

B.C. turkey processors say they warned the B.C. broiler marketing board, a group of poultry farmers which sets prices and quotas, on 13 different occasions in the last 18 months that too many birds were being raised for the market to absorb, but the warnings had little effect. The federal department of agriculture reports as of October 1 there were 117 million pounds of poultry in the

freezer, enough turkey to give everyone in the country a Thanksgiving dinner.

Officials of the marketing board claim the excess results from a miscalculation two years ago when 1974 production quotas were being planned and ask us to believe they only realized there was a record number of birds in storage after they had been piling up for a year.

The mounting criticism of marketing boards — coming from within the provincial and federal cabinets — as private clubs run for the benefit of a relatively small number of producers seems more and more justified with each new revelation of waste. The farmer's reply that the boards guarantee a stable supply at a fair price is wearing thin. Through their elected representatives, consumers gave up certain rights to the marketing boards when they were established. In the real world, without the protection of special legislation, the boards would be cartels or monopolies, engaged in price-fixing and withholding goods from

sale. Society as a whole expects some benefit in return for waiving anti-trust laws and allowing the farmer — not the free market — to set prices.

No one begrudges farmers a fair return for their labor, but in the words of one B.C. poultry producer turkey and chicken farmers in the province are getting "very adequate returns by industry standards and are making a lot of money in broilers and fryers."

In the view of another who studied poultry marketing in B.C. for a doctoral thesis, consumers are paying higher prices than in Washington state, for example, to support the family farm, although it may be an inefficient economic unit.

Whether this is a worthy objective for society has never been studied — although governments of every stripe in Canada hasten to praise the family farm as the backbone of the nation — and it is a question admirably suited for an inquiry into the whole marketing board mess. The time is ripe for a royal commission on agriculture

Enough Is Enough

Politicians are always jumping on the venerable CBC, it's such an easy target. They proclaim loudly about alleged reckless waste of tax money (the cost probably works out to less than the average individual's weekly tobacco and liquor bill), against programs offensive to various religious and sexual mores, too many commercials, not enough Canadian-oriented programming and various and sundry assorted failures and shortcomings.

But this time one of them is

right. Creditiste leader Réal Caouette complained in the house of commons about the groaning board of sport which Holy Mother Corporation offered its viewers on Thanksgiving weekend — some 12 hours of wrestling, golf, baseball and hockey on Saturday, followed by eight hours on Sunday and a long baseball broadcast on the holiday itself.

Few would deny the fan his constitutional right to watch a rubber puck batted along the ice or a small white ball hit across the

grass, but with different teams, brand new leagues, even whole new sports springing up like mushrooms after the rain, television has come to resemble a video version of Sports Illustrated. And for the large minority who would rather do than watch, the TV sports mania is one long yawn.

What happened to the CBC's legislative mandate to provide varied, rounded broadcasting fare? More strength to the Caouette crusade against excessive sport on television. Tell them enough is enough.



Queen Charlotte Islands

B.C. Government photo

JAMES GRAY

Booze Business Facing Changes

CALGARY — The storm clouds for the booze business in Canada, which began appearing faintly on the horizon three years ago, still are not assuming identifiable form. But they are growing and that at least is an indication that the 30-year trend toward steadily more liberalized drinking laws is nearing an end. The recent statement by Health Minister Marc Lalonde that the breweries ought to tone down their television commercials is an indication.

The first caveat to the proposition that unrestrained boozing was an ideal devoutly to be pursued was entered three years ago by the old Sober government of B.C. It came in an offhand statement by Premier W.A.C. Bennett that the cost to the government of treating the social consequences of alcohol abuse exceeded the profit the government netted from the trade.

As that profit was just passing \$100 million a year, the statement was a sharply focussed, if generally ignored, emphasis on the cost in health, welfare payments and law enforcement services of excessive boozing.

Gov't Inaction

One government which did not ignore Bennett's statement was Ontario, which began checking the books. It too found outgo was running ahead of income. In Alberta, leaders of the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Foundation have been nudging the government to get a similar cost analysis done. With money running out of its ears, Alberta is not interested.

That the winds of change are blowing even here, however, is indicated in another way. A legislative committee mulling around in the liquor laws two years ago came up with a report which ignored the Bennett findings, made no attempt to investigate the relationship of liquor abuse and crime, liquor abuse and welfare costs, lowering of drinking age and increased youthful offenses.

Instead it recommended withdrawal of police surveillance of beer parlor behavior and expansion of drinking facilities into residential neighborhoods in the form of English pub-style taverns. Albertans currently do their beer consuming in huge beer parlors seating up to 500 at a time.

The government accepted the report and filed it without action of any kind. Recently it has doubled the number of inspection-enforcement personnel on its liquor board to crack down on rowdiness in the outsized drinking parlors.

In Manitoba, the government only last month called a halt to the open-handed promotional methods of the brewers and distillers. Suds salesmen can no longer go into the tavern and call for rounds of drinks on the house. Nor can they promote their beer with gimmicky at sports events.

One prime factor in keeping alcohol abuse in focus has been the toll in lives and money taken by drunken drivers. No matter what the police do, the accident and death toll continues to rise everywhere. Recent Calgary statistics can be duplicated for other cities.

So far this year, traffic fatalities are running about 25 per cent ahead of last

The numbers charged as impaired rise with all the others. But they do not rise as fast as those who have been drinking but are not drunk enough to be charged.

While the number of impaired charges did not quite double in the first six months of 1974, those charged in connection with accidents who had been drinking increased from 40 to 90.

Nor does the increasing concern of police departments with booze-connected problems stop with motor cars. The Edmonton police, noting a sharp increase in crime of every kind in the city this year see a connection between the lowering of the drinking age to 18 and the increase in numbers of young offenders.

Reinforcement of the suspicion that there is an alcoholic content to crime that is not even suspected came from an unexpected source in September. Truck drivers for the breweries went on strike. There was enough warning of the stoppage so that dedicated beer imbibers were able to lay in copious supplies for the drought. In the end the beer parlors ran out of supplies and for almost 10 days there was no beer on tap.

No Prohibition

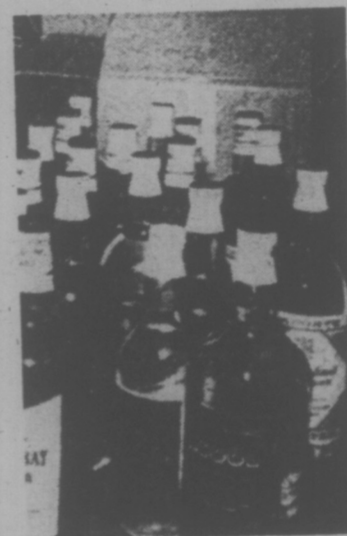
The Calgary drunken driving detail reported a sharp drop in its work, even though the bars sold everything but beer. Complaints of all kinds reaching the police dropped nine per cent that week. But complaints about disorderly conduct dropped 60 per cent. On the other hand complaints from neighbors about drunken parties rose by nine percent, indicating that good use was being made of the beer supplies laid in before the strike.

There is no indication that all this is about to lead to an outbreak of moral indignation such as that which sparked the great prohibition crusade of 1910-1916 on the Prairies. There hasn't been a preacher of the social gospel in business in the west for 40 years. But the opinion is certainly spreading that unrestrained boozing is not everything the hedonists of the 1950s and 1960s thought it would be.

Not for the police departments and the alcoholic foundation workers who now pound on their desks in frustration when they say:

"It just doesn't make sense. Things just simply can't go on getting worse all the time forever!"

Ultimately somebody will put some kind of an answer together. Not Prohibition. But it won't be easier drinking laws either. Not any more.



LIQUOR BOTTLES

... storm clouds growing

year and liquor was involved in between 35 and 40 per cent of those accidents. Either drunks killed themselves or were impaired and killed others.

If 40 per cent of the drivers involved in fatal accidents were either impaired or had been drinking how many other accidents were related to drinking? For the first eight months of the year, Calgary had 12,254 traffic accidents, an increase of 25 per cent. Included in the total were 2,649 hit and run accidents in which the perpetrator fled the scene.

Police are convinced that a substantial proportion of the hit-and-run category is made up of either drunks or those who feared the liquor on their breath.

MAURICE WESTERN

Dissent in the Liberal Caucus

OTTAWA — Every government by mid-term or later must reckon with dissidents in party ranks. It is highly unusual, however, for a government, fresh from a victorious election, to encounter public criticism from its own supporters in the first debate of the first session.

The Trudeau ministry had that experience last Thursday when two Liberal members, one a former minister, expressed their dissatisfaction with its performance on various counts. There were, of course, special circumstances in both cases. Herb Gray, having worked very hard to develop the consumer policies with which the government adorned its election shop-window, was roughly dismissed after July 8. Lloyd Francis, in a sense, is an old rebel. Prior to the election of 1972 he was sharply critical of the implementation of the government's language policies. The force of some of his criticisms was conceded by implication in the 1973 guidelines, but vindications of this sort are doubtful passports to popularity in a party caucus.

Not in Isolation

It would probably be wrong, however, to dismiss the two members as isolated dissidents. Their protests are not the only signs of impatience on the majority side. This is not strange, for inflation at the present rate is bound to impose strains on a governing party no longer subject to the stern disciplines imposed by life in a house of minorities.

Mr. Gray's speech was of particular interest because he was so recently at the very centre of consumer policy making. His general criticism was that the government is relying too much on the increase of supply to check the price advance. In his words: "Increasing the supply of goods and services will do little, if anything, to lower prices if suppliers, because of their economic power, can keep their prices at the same level or even increase them. Increasing supply will not bring about lower prices if government policy itself serves to maintain prices, even when supply increases, or if government policy ratchets them even higher with each increase in the level of supply."

The former minister, developing this theme, did not confine himself to veiled and not-so-veiled criticism of Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan and marketing boards — "a form of combination in restraint of trade." He drew also on U.S. experience, noting that the American economist, Hendrik Houthakker, has called for an urgent examination of 45 federal programs which may be operating to keep prices high in the United States.

In Gray's view, the government is doing less than it should be doing within the context of present policies. He was,

for example, particularly critical of the decision to drop the milk subsidy despite the recommendations of the Food Prices Review Board. It is currently being argued that the blow to people on low incomes will be offset by social payments. Gray noted, however, that the government did not feel obligated to cancel the subsidy when increased family allowances and indexing schemes took effect at the beginning of this year.

According to the throne speech, the mandate of the Food Prices Review Board is to be renewed. But the wording of the assurance does not satisfy the former minister. It is specific on two points: that the board will continue to report on price trends and that it will analyze the reasons for price changes in particular areas. Missing altogether is any reference to its third power, that of

year term, how many could resist looking over their shoulders to make sure that the cabinet, especially the prime minister, was not offended by anything they said or did? What would be the effect on their independence, the very quality which is supposed to be the essence of the Senate?" asked Francis.

For some members on the government side, the matter of election promises may also be a source of disquiet. Trudeau has used an argument which is certainly valid within limits. The government sought and obtained a mandate for a normal term and can honor its commitments by implementing its announced programs over the next four years. It would, indeed, be irresponsible to attempt more in the present state of the country.

It might reasonably have been expected by a good many people, however, that the government would give priority to crisis-related programs. A great deal was said during the election debate about the housing crisis and the government, rather hard pressed on this issue, made various proposals for easing the situation. One of the most publicized was the promise of a \$500 allowance for purchasers of new houses; assistance which, it was suggested, would offset those higher costs resulting from the tax on building materials.

Postponed Promise

The proposal was open to criticism but its defects, if any, are not relevant to the present situation. Presumably, it reflected the government's best judgment and it must surely have been regarded by many as a response, adequate or not, to existing difficulties. As applied to a commitment of this character, the prime minister's general argument is not persuasive. For, if the government's hopes are well based, postponement may mean that a promise is redeemed when the reasons which inspired it have ceased to apply with crisis force.

Another crisis-related proposal was the anti-profiteering bill. This also was open to criticism. But the fact that a bill prepared by Gray, actually existed, was presumably considered an earnest of the government's determination to deal with those extracting windfall profits. Gray was insistent on Thursday that the bill must be a primary weapon against inflation and should be given very high legislative priority. He went no further but recent remarks of his successor, Andre Ouellet, suggest that a rather different bill is in the making and that it may no longer be considered a primary weapon in the government's armoury.

It is from such doubts and hesitations that caucus troubles grow and they seem to be developing earlier than is normal in a new parliament.



HERB GRAY

... now he speaks out

making recommendations for action such as that, he noted carefully, which led to the milk subsidy.

The concerns voiced by Francis related to quote different areas of policy. Some of them were of particular interest to his own constituency of Ottawa West, with its high proportion of public service voters. At least one of his criticisms, however, was directed at the trend towards greater concentration of powers in the executive, more specifically in prime ministerial hands.

It was recently suggested by Trudeau that senators should be appointed for terms of fixed duration, with re-appointment possible "when they have well served their country." But in practice, who would make such decisions and by what objective tests?

"As they neared the end of a seven-

A Nature Ramble With Skipper

By Freeman King

Go for a leisurely drive out along the Island Highway. There are many interesting things to see.

As you drive along beside the inlet look and perhaps you will see some of the mute swans on the still waters. They remind me of beautiful yachts just sailing along in the sunshine. At this time of year there may be some members of the duck family with them. They remind me of small tugboats going about their daily tasks.

The hillsides now are at their best, with many brilliant colors that seem to change as you move along. There are reds and pinks on the flowering dogwood trees and the ever changing colors of the maples.

They change from dark brown to a golden yellow and in some gardens you can see the vivid scarlet of the sumac.

Princess Marguerite

It strikes me as odd that the Princess Marguerite is to be scrapped or sold. Just this past summer we were informed via the newspapers that the Seattle cruises were amply filled and business was brisk. In a recent issue of the Seattle P-I it is noted that ship cruises on the west coast have the inside passage for summer, and Mexico for winter, that cruise lines are luring younger customers, that they are providing overnight ocean voyages, that they are in fact using original and profitable means of luring (that word again) people back to ships.

It would be interesting to see the CPR for once rise to a challenge, refit the

As you drop down the slope towards Goldstream, the Turner meadows come into view with the glimpse of Langford Lake in the background. Here is a quiet place, with the green field and black Angus cattle grazing. One gets the feeling this is still a beautiful place to live in.

Looking towards the west, the dark green of the conifer trees is visible. They present an ever-changing pattern that shines in this glorious fall sunshine. We cannot live without the green living forest.

As you drive beside the Goldstream River the pattern changes, for here the fall colors are fantastic complimented by

Marguerite and provide the sort of cruises our more daring neighbors to the south almost take for granted. Instead it seems, they will repeat, the E & N trick and allow services to disintegrate until they can drop them.

So many worthy ships from the west coast have slipped into oblivion it would be tragic if the Marguerite followed. Part of the old glamor of sailing into Victoria is invested in the Marguerite; I doubt whether any ship past, modern, and economical as it may be could replace the pride the CPR once had in its trains, ships and hotels and which is still evident in the Marguerite. T. Palfrey, 3158 Jackson St.

ever-changing vegetation and the high over-hanging cliffs now covered again with mosses.

When you get to the picnic site here things seem to change again, for the river just flows along over the stones, singing a cheerful song. It seems to say: "I am on my way back to the sea from whence I came and I will help to bring the salmon back to their place of birth."

If you walk along the stream there are many more things to see—the over-hanging branches of the red alders that give shade and also help provide food for the fingerlings by way of insects which fall from their twigs and branches.

Here you will see the little dipper as it dives and swims among the little rapids. It too is searching for food provided by the ever-living river.

Perhaps you will be lucky and see the great blue heron as it searches the river for a small fish or a little frog.

Again you can see the old large logs that have been brought down by winter storms and cast upon the banks by the water. One wonders just how they were moved by the force of the seemingly placid running water.

Walk back by way of the trail from the old club house and along the way you will see many other things to marvel at.

VICTORIA TIMES, established 1884, is published every afternoon except Sunday by the Times Publishers, Limited, 3671 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C. Second class mail registration No. 9825. All undelivered copies and notices of change of address to be sent to the above address. The Canadian Press is exclusively entitled to reprint the local news published herein.

Bob Strachan's Conversion to Gimmickry

Bob Strachan learned a valuable lesson in 1960 when he sat as Opposition leader and tried to repudiate Social Credit's homeowners grant scheme.

He learned that political gimmicks work. You can take the taxpayers' money, bundle it up, hand it back as a grant and convince the public you're giving them a financial bonus.

So now Strachan has given us his own 1974, NDP version of the gimmick — the car owners' grant.

The minister has a different name for it now. He calls it a system of "territorial equalization discounts" designed to bring about a flat-rate for automobile insurance around the province.

He said the government is taking tax revenues from B.C.'s petroleum resources and pumping it into Autoplan "to try to help relieve the inflationary effects on the public of rising petroleum prices."

What he is really doing is taking money from the taxpayer's left pocket and put-

ting it back in his right pocket.

When Social Credit did the same thing with the homeowner grant, Strachan, as leader of the CCF opposition, called it a political trick.

In the heat of debate in the legislature in February that year Strachan blasted the government for proposing to increase the homeowner grant and announced that if elected the CCF would wipe out the grant and apply the money instead to reduce municipal taxes and increase old-age pensions.

Realizing the political implication of telling homeowners they would no longer receive bonus cheques under a CCF government, Strachan's own caucus repudiated the statement and Strachan was forced to retract, promising to retain the grant if elected.

He chose the most politically expedient route and he did the same this week when he announced the Insurance Corporation of B.C.'s 1975 rate structure for Autoplan.

At a smooth, well-orchestrated press conference, surrounded by public relations

men from ICBC, Strachan proudly announced there would be no increase in insurance premiums for 1975.

Not only would the rate structure stay the same, but special discounts would be offered most drivers in the province to make actual premium costs lower than this year and therefore lower than the 1972 private insurance premiums on which this year's rates were based.

ICBC general manager Norman Bortnick was eager to tell reporters the discounts will range as high as \$48 in northern B.C. and will make B.C. Autoplan rates "generally the lowest in Canada."

But no one was eager to say how much the discounts will cost in total or how much ICBC expects to lose on Autoplan this year.

The discounts will be financed from general government revenues by allowing ICBC to take up to 10 cents of the 15-cent gasoline tax levied on every gallon sold in B.C. Strachan said that amount could run as high as \$120 million but he would not say how

By LINDA HUGHES
Times Staff

much the discount program will actually need.

In the meantime, while new money is being pumped into special discounts, Autoplan is not even expected to pay for itself in the first year.

Strachan said ICBC might have "nominal losses." Premier Barrett said the loss may run as high as \$18 million and skeptics are tossing around much higher figures.

The financial picture for 1975 doesn't look much brighter if basic premiums stay at the same level as this year while inflation will undoubtedly push up costs.

Premiums will have to rise to cover these basic operating losses unless the government plans to pump further subsidies into the system.

Strachan originally promised there would be no subsidies of any kind into ICBC and the discount program is a total reversal on the part of the government.

"I have given a guarantee that there shall be no subsidy of any kind toward the insurance company," were the very words Strachan used in the legislature in support of the Autoplan legislation.

Now he says the discount subsidies are needed to relieve the effects of rising gasoline prices and to start the process of bringing in flat-rate insurance across the province.

If the government wished to soften the effects of increased gas prices it could simply have lowered the gasoline tax, as other provinces did.

And the issue of flat-rate insurance is simply a red-herring. If ICBC wishes to average costs out around the province and come up with a flat-rate for the entire jurisdiction, it can do so without subsidies.

Regions like Victoria, where premiums have traditionally been lower, will inevitably have to pay more if flat-rate insurance is established, and the discount scheme simply softens the blow — or at least makes the blow seem softer

since Victoria is still penalized in not receiving its fair share of the subsidy.

In allowing subsidies to enter the picture, Strachan has not only reneged on his promise to keep government revenues separate from ICBC accounts, but he has destroyed the whole principle of providing public car insurance "at cost."

The purpose of public insurance is to eliminate profit, in an area where the government makes participation compulsory by requiring all motorists to be insured, and to eliminate high operating costs incurred by private firms.

Presumably, if operating costs are kept low (Strachan says ICBC's are 18 per cent compared to 30 per cent for private firms), public insurance should be able to offer motorists insurance "at cost" that will be cheaper than any private firm could offer.

And that is all the motoring public can hope for. The 50 per cent of British Columbians who own cars

should not expect money normally channelled into general revenues to be siphoned off to cover the cost of operating their automobiles, especially under a socialist government supposedly dedicated to the concept of public transit and to other, more human concerns.

Strachan is now boasting that B.C. car insurance costs will stay constant compared to 1972 while private companies in other parts of Canada have raised their rates 25 per cent in the last two years and plan another 15 per cent increase next year.

If the cause for B.C.'s good fortune was a public insurance system based on insurance "at cost" it would indeed be a cause for celebration and a credit to the NDP.

Instead it's the result of a political gimmick designed to improve the much tarnished image of ICBC and the government that set it up.

But as Strachan has learned, the gimmicks often work politically, even if a few ideas have to be trampled along the way.

Oil Companies Play the Game

By BART MILLS

Whose side are the international oil companies on? Are the Texacos and Excons of this world working hand in glove with the producing nations to squeeze the last dollar out of the oil-starved consumer countries? Or are the companies simply the meek and powerless tools of the grasping Middle East sheiks?

The broad answer is that the companies are in business to stay in business at as big a profit as possible. They see themselves ideally as middlemen, keeping the producers happy, keeping the consumers happy, taking their cut on every barrel. Their profits have gone up but for the companies, the worst thing that's happened in the last year was not the huge price rise; it was the quickened drive by the producer governments to take control of production from the companies.

On both the price and control issues, the only viable corporate option has been acquiescence. The companies' long-term aim in the Middle East is to retain their access to the crude. To achieve that aim, the companies must do what the producer governments say. Formerly production schedules were drawn up in New York board rooms and rubber-stamped by monarchs impressed by Cadillacs and Coca Cola coolers. Now the companies try the same tactics as before but these days no natives dance.

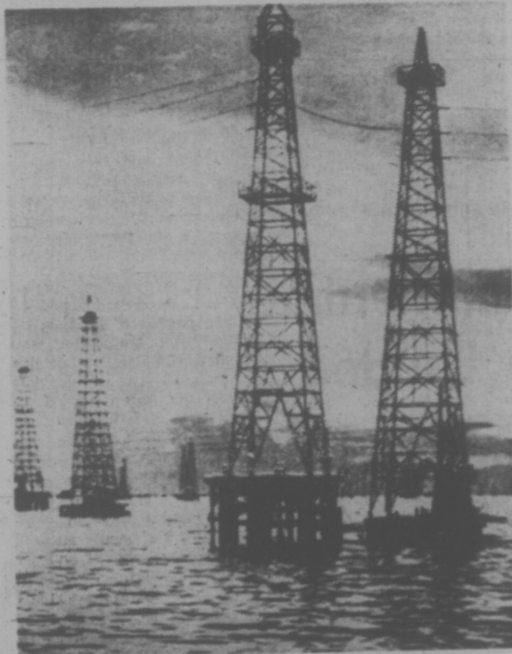
The oil men are still generally consulted formally and informally about policy changes. The sheiks still invite the Texans to their barbecues. But great changes

have occurred in the past three or four years. And those changes, touched by the deposing of Libyan King Idris in 1969, have led to younger, better-trained and more socially-conscious men gaining influence over national oil policy.

In Libya, British Petroleum defied the government; BP is no longer getting any Libyan crude. Similarly, there is little to prevent Kuwait from kicking Gulf out of the country tomorrow, except Gulf's determination to follow Kuwait's orders more diligently than another company could.

Consequently, the companies have devised a Middle East strategy that might be described as "Yassuh, boss." The companies do what they're told, but no more. When instructed to send no Arab oil to America, the companies ship it to Europe instead and divert other Europe-bound oil to America. When instructed to reduce output in Abu Dhabi, they raise it in Nigeria.

The companies aim to delay as long as possible the inevitable day of total control by producer governments over their oil. Every day's delay means millions of dollars to the companies. In the negotiations over the percentage of government control, now going on quietly in every oil country, the companies' only weapon is their expertise. They have transportation, processing and distribution networks, that took decades to create. For the foreseeable future, Kuwait will need a partner like Gulf. This gives Gulf some say in the implementation of government policy: where to locate a new loading terminal, the rate of



A reallocation of resources.

output at particular wells, and so on. As for over-all production levels or restrictions on destinations of Kuwaiti crude, Gulf no longer has any influence.

Meanwhile, in the consuming countries, the companies are taking advantage of supply fluctuations to extract maximum profits. In some cases that means engaging in activities that raise regulatory questions. For example, the companies are refusing to renew agreements to supply independent distributors who, as a result, are going bankrupt by the score in every consuming nation. The alleged carving up and apportionment of markets by region is another subject of scrutiny by state and federal authorities in the United States.

These actions, which the oilmen call normal business practice, have naturally raised charges that the companies had a hand in arranging the situation they now

profit from. Whatever the truth of such accusations, the fact is that the oil majors are now diverting investment funds to other oil areas and even other industries. Mobil, for instance, is in the process of acquiring retailer Montgomery Ward.

Even this reallocation of corporate resources carries dangers. Gulf and Shell are spending hundreds of millions to gain a foothold in the nuclear energy business. Other companies are finding few remaining soft touches among host governments. Britain, anticipating energy self-sufficiency in the 1980's, is already considering nationalization of its oil fields to cool off the North Sea oil rush. Such worries, however, aren't enough to deter diversification out of Middle East oil. The era of stable operations there has ended, and the companies, who are on no one's side but their own, are moving on.

New York Times

Senior Citizens on Warpath

By NED POWERS

SASKATOON — Like most other senior citizens in Canada, the elderly of Saskatchewan are getting more vocal in their demands for a better life, and in fact, are making threatening gestures at government offices which control the purse strings.

An Action Now pressure group in Saskatoon realizes that a considerable amount of its destiny depends on the federal government but it is pressing for greater awareness by the provincial NDP government, where one spokesman, Joe Phelps, indicated "there is much room for improvement."

One of the important issues from a senior citizen's commission report was that pensions be raised to \$350 for single persons and \$500 for a couple.

Saskatchewan Finance Minister Wes Robbins said the NDP government could not afford to meet that recommendation. He said provincial

governments should not make direct payments to increase pensions, disagreeing with approaches already taken by other NDP governments in Manitoba and British Columbia. Direct payments should come from the federal government to ensure that senior citizens are treated equally across the country.

Robbins said there could be one form of provincial assistance. He suggests relief when two are forced to live on one pension between the time the husband retires and his wife reaches 65. He said of 62,000 homes receiving old age security, there were 8,000 where only one person was getting a pension and these people were really suffering.

The senior citizens have been arguing that low rental housing should be provided for the elderly, that rent not be allowed to increase more

than 20 per cent of any increase in pensions, and that provisions be made for more community care by nursing homes.

The senior citizens asked and Robbins agreed that homeowner or property grants should be deducted from municipal taxes when they are paid, as in other provinces, rather than being rebated later to the homeowner.

One bright sign on the horizon, could be a home-care plan, which has been proposed in Saskatoon, and which could set a trend for the province and beyond. Dr. Tal Hunt, director of rehabilitation medicine at the University Hospital in Saskatoon, has developed the home-care scheme, calling for extensions to the present program, better diagnosis and evaluation of the medical needs, and treatment through a special geriatric facility. He said further development is needed in counselling and information resources, day clubs, day and night care facilities and foster homes. He said people over 65 years compose 11 per cent of Saskatchewan's population. There are about 22 doctors in Saskatchewan, who specialize in child care, but there are no specialists in geriatrics.

Behind many of the problems for the aged is money, such as the bid by the Saskatoon pensioners and pioneers to get government assistance to build a \$275,000-centre for their people. The current NDP stand is that if it is willing to assist Saskatoon, it will be faced with similar applications elsewhere.

Saskatchewan has some very active leaders among its senior citizens, who have been sympathetic to the NDP in the past, and some who are independent enough from politics now, simply to make sure their voice is heard.

The Globe and Mail

Shave of the Century

For days we sat at the box mesmerized by sport. We saw the Mets beat the Nets and the Jets, saw Pancho Segura score a hole in one and watched thunderstruck while Evonne Goolagong came off the bench in the final seconds of play to whip the mighty Nebraska cornhuskers with a line drive to centre field.

"Shades of Big Bill Tilden!" cried grandmother as she went down to defeat to fetch another six pack. While she was gone Joe Namath shaved Curt Gowdy who was in Munich for the world figure skating quarter-finals.

"This is the dullest shave I ever saw," griped young Herman, switching the channel just in time to see commissioner Pete Rozelle suffer a pulled hamstring while trying to shave Commissioner Bowie Kuhn's snow tires. Howard Cosell went in for Rozelle and pitched three scoreless innings to get credit for the shave.

"Cosell has great desire," said grandmother, "but he'll never be a patch on Lefty Grove." She was deep in the shadow of her own goatees, but didn't know it, and we were all too absorbed watching the demolition derby to tell her. Afterwards we watched reruns of the previous day's shoulder separations.

We saw elbow surgery performed on three 20-game winners, which was slower than yacht racing, so we switched to Channel 7 and watched yacht racing until grandmother, rooting through the TV schedule, discovered there was a rerun of the Seabiscuit-War Admiral match race on Channel 12, and we watched War Admiral go down to defeat 35 years ago to Fetch a Bale of Hay.

By the time he got back three foot-



RUSSELL BAKER

ball players had jumped to a new league on Channel 2 and Curt Gowdy was shaving William Paley on the 40-yard-line in a punting situation at historic Lambeau Field with commentary by the immortal Bart Starr.

"Bart Starr may be immortal," said grandmother, "but he'll never be as immortal as Hoagy Carmichael's immortal 'Bart Starr'." She was in the bottom of the ninth with two outs and two strikes on her, but we didn't bother to tell her. We were too busy watching the Pistons, the Oilers and the Wheels battle it out for the championship of the Hardware Division and a chance to play the winner of the Redskins-Indians-Chiefs-Braves games in the Scalp Bowl on New Year's Day which would be one of four major games of the century to be played that day.

Meanwhile, Jack Nicklaus missed a putt on Channel 13 and was penalized \$30,000 as three Texas millionaires signed a high school basketball player to a \$3-million contract and Jim McKay set a new world shaving record at the Caracas Bowling Festival.

We were so keyed up by McKay's brilliant achievement that we paid hardly any attention at all to the Belgian auto race in which three drivers were killed, which was not a record for that event, but the brutal, hard-fought battle between the Chicago Bears and

Billie Jean King kept us riveted to the TV set.

"Billie Jean will never be a patch on Jim Thorpe," said grandmother. She was a male chauvinist pig, but we didn't bother to tell her because what matters is not whether you win or lose, but how you shave your beard, and any-how we were already absorbed in the girls' equitation semi-finals at Oslo, followed immediately by the formation of a new World Sports League.

We never learned what sport the new league would be playing — could it have been team turtle racing? — because young Herman suddenly remembered the crucial game between the Lakers, the Whalers and the Lobsters, and switched the channel. Grandmother said she didn't want any part of any team called the Lobsters and tried to switch to the hydroplane races, but Mark Spitz told her to keep her hand off the dial until he had finished shaving.

"Spitz may be a championship shaver," said grandmother, "but when it comes to swimming he'll never be a patch on Johnny Weissmuller." She was in the 15th round and so groggy she didn't know the four-minute mile had become as commonplace as the game of the century, but we didn't bother to tell her. Instead we sent her for another six pack because Curt Gowdy was coming on next from historic Chavez Ravine where the shadows were lengthening and there is no tomorrow, as every sports fan knows.

"That's nonsense," said grandmother. "There's always a tomorrow, but it's never a patch on yesterday." She was battling a thousand for Frank Gifford interrupted with a bulletin that commissioner Rozelle's pulled hamstring had been restrung and he would be ready to shave again next week.



Available with automatic and manual transmission.

Sport's car.

Volkswagen has the ideal car for you real sports.

Our 7 seater VW Station Wagon.

The VW Station Wagon has enough room to handle an entire sports group or chorus line or whatever. With plenty of room left over for equipment. (The back seat even folds down for extra storage space.)

And, unlike any other sports car,

the VW wagon gets an average of 21 miles per gallon

and is covered by the famous Volkswagen

Owner's Security Blanket.

Mr. Ferrari, eat your heart out.



Ottawa an Ostrich on Forces—Koyl



KOYL
... angered

The decision to cut back Canada's armed forces was "shoved down the throat" of Defence Minister James Richardson by the rest of the Liberal caucus, says the national president of the Navy League of Canada.

Jack Koyl of 2073 Pauls Terrace, said Friday:

"The government is hiding its head in the sand. There is no doubt in my mind that the recently-announced policy to reduce the armed forces has been shoved down the throat of the minister of national defence by the over-all policy of Mr. Trudeau's government."

Koyl, who was awarded the Distinguished Service Order while serving as a naval officer in the Second World War, said he was "ashamed" to be a Canadian.

He said the cutback policy made Canada the "poor relation" among NATO countries and was completely unrealistic in view of Canada's proposed intention to extend her sea boundaries.

"The reduction will cut Canadians' heads lower down into their shoulders," he said, "I am ashamed."

"They (the government) see fit to allow only about 2½ per cent of Canada's gross national product to defence requirements," Koyl said, "when out NATO partners assign a much higher priority. The United States provides in excess of six per cent, Britain about 4½ and Norway, 3½, and so on..."

Koyl warned it is known the Russians are thought to have a maritime force superior to any other in the world, including the United States.

Other opinions say the Soviet fleet is superior to the entire NATO maritime forces," Koyl added, "and they (NATO) could not keep the world's sea trading routes open to free passage of ships if a confrontation occurred."

"Here is Canada again reducing its effectiveness and not doing its part."

Koyl said it would be a sobering eye-opener if the politicians who had forced the armed forces' reduction were given a glimpse of the Russian vessels that are regularly in waters off Canada's coasts.

"It would be a good investment to load the entire Liberal caucus into all our aging Argus surveillance craft — if

they could get them in — and let them have a look at what maritime command sees almost daily in the Atlantic," Koyl said.

Seen regularly off the Atlantic coast, Koyl added, were Russian submarines, cruisers, large fishing trawlers, factory ships, missile ships, hydrographic, surveillance and communications vessels.

"Perhaps they would then revise their thinking," he said.

He said the captain of the British warship HMS Kent, when visiting Esquimalt this summer, had reported seeing a fleet of 30 Russian trawlers off the Washington coast, all equipped with sophisticated radar, hydrographic and communications equipment.

Koyl asserted the reduction

policy was a retrograde step and not in line with Canada's stand at the recent Law of the Sea conference.

"The government's stated policy at the Law of the Sea conference was to extend the limits to 200 miles," he said, "Canada would have no hope of policing an extended area."

"You cannot argue from a position of weakness — only surrender."

Koyl represents an organization with 23,000 adult and 18,000 teen-age members across Canada.

He said the Navy League's concern was shared by thousands of members belonging to the Naval Officers Association, Naval Veterans Association and the United Services Institute.

Developers Okay. 'On Our Terms' Says Pollen

Victoria is a "human zoo," city Mayor Peter Pollen said Friday, and it is up to council to make the zoo a place where humans can evolve without becoming psychiatric cases.

Pollen was guest speaker at a conference sponsored by the continuing legal education division of the Canadian Bar Association, held Friday and today at the Empress to acquaint B.C. lawyers with the new laws regarding real estate development.

"We've been radical in our control of rapacious entrepreneurs and have gone after them to control their inordinate demands on the city," Pollen said.

"But really we welcome developers with open arms and go all out to accommodate them — on our terms."

Pollen told the about 150 lawyers, many of whom specialize in real estate development transactions, that he hoped the capital district's regional plan would establish an environment "to which the private enterprise segment can respond."

"The white rabbits of municipalities — the mayors and aldermen you come up against — are horrified by the legal brigade."

"If you (the lawyers) are frustrated in your dealings with municipalities, it's your fault. Only basically unqualified and inadequate people go

into municipal government — with a few notable exceptions," he said.

Pollen said a "singleness of purpose" needs to be developed in Victoria. "What is needed even more than any sort of financing, is the ability to communicate."

The mayor said communication is difficult in B.C. because the politics are divided into two sides.

"On one side we have the rabid, inexperienced and largely incompetent socialists end on the other side is the Social Credit, coming across to the average slob on the street as in complete vacuum. There's no alternative for the person who wants something a little different than the NDP."

Report Accepted

VANCOUVER (CP) — Negotiators for both sides in the Vancouver Community College contract dispute are recommending acceptance of the report of industrial inquiry commissioner Dr. Noel Hall.

Dr. Hall recommended that all instructors, regardless of their field of instruction, be given five days a year for professional development purposes. Additional leave would continue to be based on individual application and need.

Earlier Plot to Kill Sooke Murder Victim

A 17-year-old Sooke youth charged with murdering his girl friend's father described in B.C. Supreme Court Friday an earlier plan to kill the man with the aid of a friend.

Kenneth Osbourne, who admitted in court and in statements to police that he shot George Edwin Miller, 45, last Feb. 15, said he and a friend, Rick Smith, plotted to do away with Miller with a knife and a heavy metal bar, but the plan went no further than to lie in wait for the man outside his home.

Osbourne told the court he hated Miller for what Miller was doing to his daughter Gayle, then 16, who testified he often beat her and had attempted a sexual relationship.

Both sides completed their presentation of evidence Friday, the fourth day of the trial which was adjourned to Monday at 10:30 a.m. for argument and the address to the jury by Mr. Justice Walter Kirk Smith.

In a room overflowing with spectators in the Law Courts, Osbourne admitted under cross-examination by George MacMinn there had been a previous occasion, a Friday night early this year, when he, Smith and Gayle had been drinking beer and talking about Gayle's father "and the things he had done to her."

After 8 p.m., in the dark, the accused and Smith went to Miller's house at 6736 Sooke Road and waited in the cover of nearby trees with a knife and "Johnson bar," which Osbourne said was a piece of metal from a tool. They waited about half an hour, he said.

"Mr. Miller came home and went to the front door and started swearing because the

door was locked, and he went around the back, went in and did whatever he was doing. He came back out and drove off," the accused said.

The plan had been for Rick to hit Miller with the bar and for Osbourne to stab him. But he did not know why the deed was not carried out, he said.

Osbourne reaffirmed previous testimony contradicting statements made earlier to police in which he claimed to have taken the murder weapon from a gun rack before firing it at Miller.

"She (Gayle) got up and got the single bolt action rifle," Osbourne said, referring to the gun recovered by police in Miller's house where it had been in a rack near the front door.

Then he took the rifle and shot Miller, court was told. Osbourne had also testified Gayle had encouraged him to shoot the father, and to put a second bullet into him as he lay across his bed.

Osbourne said he thought Gayle was writing a note at the kitchen table as he gathered tissue around an ashtray in Miller's room before setting fire to it.

MacMinn asked why he set the fire.

"I thought it might cover up a few things," Osbourne said.

"You thought it would cover up everything," Crown counsel replied.

"Not everything, no," Osbourne said. There was the "possibility the skull, the hard parts of the bones" would not burn, he added.

Then he agreed his statement to police had been true, that he thought bones and all would burn.

The house did not burn, although the bedroom was gutted and other parts of the dwelling were seriously damaged before Sooke firemen brought it under control. Miller's body was badly charred, and until an autopsy was conducted the following week it was not known he had been shot.

Osbourne admitted in court he took money from Miller's wallet. "I didn't stop to count it, but figured I had close to \$400." It was from this money that he took \$100 to give to Smith, he said.

Osbourne said only Smith had been told of what happened at the house before the fire was set.

Final witness in the trial was called unexpectedly from Vancouver. He was Roger Burt, a social worker who had befriended Osbourne when the latter was serving a juvenile sentence at the House of Concord, operated by the Salvation Army at Langley.

Osbourne had told him of "very confidential" matters and had been depressed and upset thinking of the relationship that existed between Gayle and her father, Burt said.

He said he had had no corroboration for the story told by Osbourne, but the boy, then 16, had been concerned about his own home situation when he was released.

MacMinn asked if the boy had ever indicated a desire to kill Miller.

"There was not the slightest indication," Burt said. Although Osbourne seemed to be in a "dual dilemma" over his and Gayle's situations, Burt detected "no violence at all" toward Miller.

TV FIRE DANGER ON THE INCREASE

The danger of fire has increased with the appearance of the instant-on TV set, but there are simple methods of combating the hazard, according to fire department officials.

The first and simplest is to pull out the plug when not in use, but better still is the installation of an on-off switch between the plug and the set, they said.

Another safeguard is a timer attached to the plug.

The timer can be set to turn off the TV when the family goes to bed.

Fires caused by faulty or instant-on TV sets is causing some concern to fire chiefs.

Saanich Fire Chief Harold Gains said blazes originating from TV set have "become fairly prevalent" in the past year with one or two major losses — \$45,000 Aug. 1 and \$3,000 earlier this month.

He declined to name the models involved.

Carbon Treatment For Sewage Lauded

The unusual sewage treatment system used by a Metcoshin man yields better results than a normal mechanical system costing twice as much, a Vancouver consulting engineer told a seminar audience at Luxton Hall.

Ron Chow said he had supervised installation of a similar system at a Richmond packing plant and the clear water produced can be used in the company's refrigeration and washing plants.

The system — called plus-minus carbon treatment — which filters sewage effluent through a bed of crushed carbon, was developed by Cy Jones of White Rock.

Vic Josephson, 663 Lombard, Metcoshin, heard of the system more than a year ago and installed a carbon bed in his front yard.

The water from the treatment system is so pure, "you can drink it," Josephson said. Dr. Lionel Coulthard of the University of B.C., told the seminar audience he had recently completed a report for the provincial government on Jones' method.

He said in experiments using Hat Creek coal, the system was found to be effective in removing 80 to 97 per cent of chemical and organic materials from the effluent.

The government has not yet acted on his findings, he added.

The seminar was organized by Charles Loughridge, chairman of the Bilton Creek Improvement District.

Think they don't
build homes the way
they used to?



Just ask Dave
and Pat Thomson
about Westwood
Homes.

Dave Thomson is in the subdivision business and he's seen the work of a lot of builders.

So when it came to building their own home, the Thomsons didn't hesitate to choose Westwood! It was a wise choice. Because, at Westwood, we use only the finest, kiln-dried materials and the latest technology to build quality homes at a reasonable price.

What's more, we can help you every step of the way—from initial design right through to arranging financing.

So, when you're thinking of a new home, take a tip from the Thomsons.

Shop around. Then talk to your Westwood dealer.



Westwood Building Systems Ltd.
Mr. Keith Vickers
Tel: 652-3011

Glossy Bastion Season Start

By AUDREY JOHNSON
Times Staff

What bridegroom would not find daunting the furnishing of his nuptial bed with a prominent reminder that God Is Love.

The overstuffed and aggressively-embroidered cushion becomes almost a third character in The Four Poster, Jan de Hartog's bright, shrewd comedy of married life.

It comes close to paralyzing the groom on his wedding night and provides him with the final word as the couple vacate the bridal chamber 35 years later.

The Four Poster is a blithe launching of Bastion Theatre's main stage season. It opened at McPherson Playhouse Friday for a week's run, proving a glossy, highly competent package coming to us via Theatre New Brunswick where it had previously played with the same cast, director and stage design.

There is no plot. The play is

simply a delightful series of vignettes capturing crisis moments in the lives of Michael and Agnes.

It has been directed with a light skilful hand by Timothy Bond, a young director who has worked successfully in several major Canadian theatres.

He obviously has a keen ear for rhythm, pace and dynamic levels. He keeps the comedy airborne yet is sensitively alert to its touching moments without dipping into sentimentality.

The cast of two is not entirely balanced, or so it appeared on opening night. Ted Follows, a richly experienced Stratford and former Canadian Players actor, holds our attention at all times, even when he is the silent receiver of Nuala FitzGerald's "This is the end of our marriage" scene.

Not that Miss FitzGerald lacks anything in poise, grace, understanding of the

role and emotional conviction.

She simply seemed not to have discovered the level of the theatre Friday and consequently there was a smallness in projection and a tendency to curve downward at the ends of lines that made many inaudible and caused some fuzziness of characterization.

At times it was rather like looking at an appealing image through a lightly-fogged window and wishing someone would wipe the glass clear.

Follows plays with great authority and consistency. He has a superb sense of timing and climax. He is a disciplined actor, playing with economy of style and in full

control of wide and expressive range.

The play is well served by Ed Kotanen's pleasing and efficient set design that permits attractive changes as the years go by. And there is, of course, a really handsome four poster bed symbolically dominating the stage and providing a setting for the fat, ostentatious pillow.

SHIP'S CLOCKS
GALBRAITH'S
CLOCK SHOPPE
762 Yates 283-9434

Slumber Lodge. British Columbia's name for hospitality.

Courteous management greets you at eighteen Slumber Lodge Motels throughout the province. Conveniently located a few hours apart along scenic, paved highways, Slumber Lodge is a home-away-from-home for hunters, fishermen, skiers, commercial travellers or families of any size. You will appreciate the modest rates and enjoy all the standard extras you expect in modern accommodations. Restaurants, pools, saunas and recreation centres, at most Slumber Lodges, provide an added measure of personal enjoyment.

Plan ahead. Telex reservations give you worry-free days of travel convenience. When you travel British Columbia, stay with us.



Blue River, Cache Creek, Chilliwack, Courtenay, Grand Forks, Hope, Kamloops, Princeton, Prince George, Prince Rupert, Revelstoke, Smithers, Terrace, Vernon, Victoria, Williams Lake and... Coquitlam and Tsawwassen (both near Vancouver)

For reservations, phone Vancouver (604) 943-2214 or telex 043-51229. For literature, contact your travel agent or write: SLUMBER LODGE MOTELS, 775 Columbia St. W., Kamloops, British Columbia, Canada

inventors

Manufacturers Need New Products

If you have an idea for a new product, or a way to make an old product better, contact us — "the idea people." We will develop your idea, introduce it to industry, negotiate for a cash sale or royalty licensing. Write or phone our Free "Inventor's Kit." It has a special "Invention Record" form, an important brochure, "Inventions — Their Development, Protection & Marketing," and a Directory: "500 Corporations Seeking New Products (It also tells you why we're known as 'the idea people.')

RAYMOND LEE ORGANIZATION
Pacific Center, 700 W Georgia St., Vancouver 1 B.C.
Phone (604) 687-5000

Yes, I'd like to find out how to take action on my idea. Please send me your Free "Inventor's Kit" No # 23

Name _____ Please Print
Address _____
City _____

SAN FRANCISCO LOS ANGELES TORONTO VANCOUVER DENVER CHICAGO

ORDER FORM 1974 UNITED NATIONS PEACE MEDAL

Orders postmarked by October 24, 1974 will be filled with HALLMARKED FIRST EDITION PROOFS. Orders postmarked after October 24, 1974 will be filled with the non-proof edition.

The Franklin Mint Canada Ltd.
70 Galaxy Boulevard
Kendallville, Ontario M0W 4Y7

Please send me the following 1974 UN Peace Medal Commemoratives:

10 Sterling Silver Proof Medals (39mm) @ \$21.95 each \$
10 Sterling Silver Proof Pendant-Charms (32mm) @ \$26.95 each \$
with sterling silver necklace \$
10 18kt Gold Proof Pendant-Charms (32mm) @ \$38.95 each \$
with gold filled necklace \$

Total of order \$

Plus provincial sales tax \$

Remittance enclosed \$

PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY

Mr. _____

Address _____

City _____

Province _____ Postal Code _____

ALL ORDERS ARE SUBJECT TO ACCEPTANCE—PLEASE ALLOW 4 TO 6 WEEKS FOR DELIVERY

people

Most-Beautiful Auto ... And It Should Be

LONDON — Rolls Royce is planning to bring out what its managing director says will be the most beautiful car in the world. It should be — the price tag will read \$72,000. "It will be a completely new car and will go into production next year," managing director David Plairow said. He declined to give details to show why the car will cost so much more than the most expensive Rolls now on the market which goes for a mere \$43,200.

MILWAUKEE — Mayor Henry Maier has vetoed a proposal to ban smoking at city meetings on the grounds the habit helps smooth tempers and creates a more congenial atmosphere. Maier, an avid pipe smoker, quoted British author William Thackeray: "A pipe draws wisdom from the lips of the philosopher and shuts up the mouth of the foolish."

VANCOUVER — Purebred puppies are being stolen on British Columbia's Lower Mainland and taken to an illegal training school for fighting dogs, an official of the Vancouver Branch of the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals says. "The puppies are being trained to fight to the death in illegal battles with other dogs," said SPCA secretary-manager Jack Holmes. The stolen puppies are all Staffordshire bull terriers or Rhodesian ridgebacks, both noted for their tenacity and courage, he added.

LOS ANGELES — A judge ruled Friday that Robert Maheu will not be entitled to any punitive damages in his defamation suit against billionaire Howard Hughes. Basis for the suit was Hughes' remark in a telephone news conference characterizing Maheu as a "no-good son of a bitch who stole me blind."

WASHINGTON — A 14-year-old woman in Azerbaizhan, USSR, has been awarded the "Red Banner of Labor" for 100 years of employment by the Kuba Rug Factory, according to a Soviet press dispatch released here today. Zibelda, Mikailkyzy Sheldayeva was cited by the presidium of the Supreme Soviet for her productivity, the Novosti press agency reported. Zibelda can still work as fast as her much younger colleagues, making a medium sized rug in 20 to 25 days," Novosti said. "In one day she ties about 7,000 knots."

REDDING, Calif. — Junior high student Larry Jay has had trouble getting back to classes this year. Since the end of summer, he has been bitten by a black widow spider and two rattlesnakes.

WUERZBURG, Germany — A court has sentenced a dentist's assistant to 14 years imprisonment for murdering her father and her fiancé's father with poisoned bonbons. Ingrid Ulbrich told the court that her father had assaulted her for several years. She also told the court she gave poisoned candy to her fiancé's father because he behaved and looked like her own father and she feared "the same might happen to me again."

DETROIT — Actor Robert Conrad will portray former Teamsters' boss James Hoffa in a film version of Hoffa's life story. The Detroit News says Hollywood sources were quoted as saying the film will trace Hoffa's life from the 1930s, when he began in the labor movement, until the present.

He's Eccentric, But Loved ...

LIVERMORE, Calif. (AP) — Townspeople, touched by the plight of a hermit in his struggle with the guardians of society, are rallying to his aid with cash, clothing and compassion.

Alameda County officials burned down Mike Pompileo's cardboard-patched wood shack last week, declaring the place a rat-infested health hazard. They also evicted

Pompileo's dogs, cats and duck, charged the hermit with trespassing on another person's land and delivered him to Napa State Hospital.

"We're trying to get Mike back here," said Pamela Galbraith, in charge of the emergency program to help Pompileo. "Mike is perfectly harmless. He's lived here almost his whole life and people kind of love him. So what if

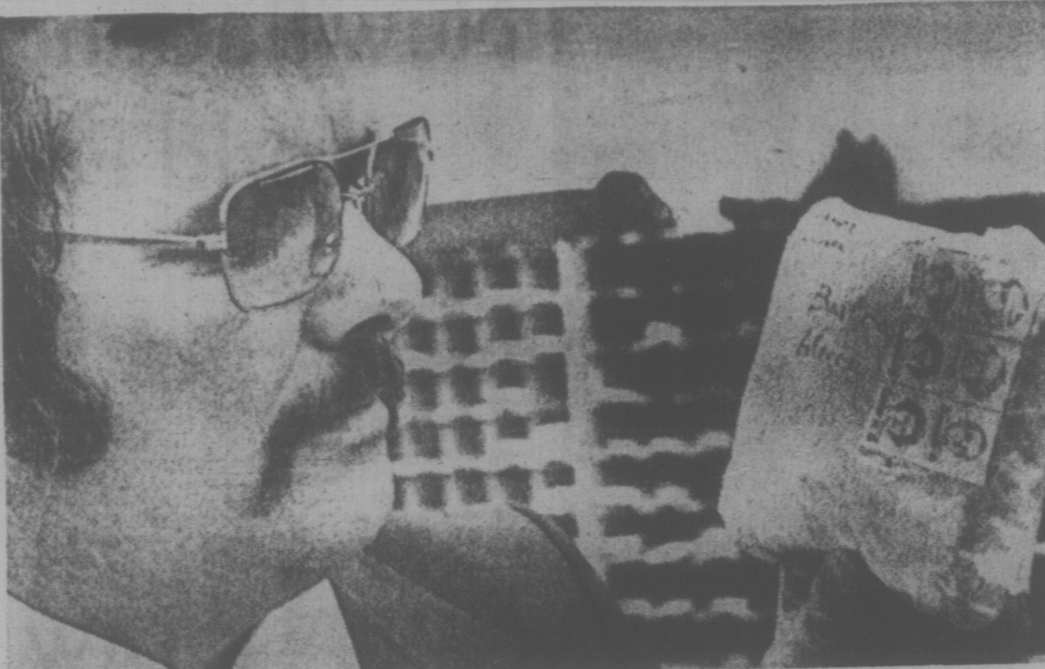
he is eccentric? He's a very proud man; it's sad to break a man's pride."

Is Oakland Friday, Pompileo told Superior Court Judge Harold Hove that all he wants in life is to return to Livermore to tend his pets, chat with folks and wander about as the spirit moves him.

The judge ordered 55-year-old Pompileo to submit to psychiatric examination next

week and freed him to the custody of a son in San Jose. Pompileo used to live in a Livermore hotel, but he moved into a makeshift shack on the edge of town seven years ago.

Mrs. Galbraith said she already has collected \$200 and hired a lawyer to defend against the trespass charge. Local teen-agers are holding a fund-raising dance for him Saturday night.



A STALE BIAFRAN JOKE or a humanitarian gesture? Who knows for sure ... certainly not the Sudbury, Ont., post office which received this package containing a neatly wrapped but slightly

old peanut butter and jelly sandwich addressed simply to Biafra, Africa. However, it contained the correct postage; so, off it went.

Two Tough Cops on Skid Road

'... Judge and Jury on the Street'

Hastings area as a no-nonsense twosome.

They walk the same beat shoulder-to-shoulder along Hastings from Main to Carrall during the high night-time crime hours.

Their methods have been called unorthodox. Unsavory characters are escorted off their beat without back talk or a second chance.

"They are judge and jury on the street. They settle a lot of disputes," said Miss Skoco.

"But you can talk to them. People with problems down here know they can talk to Durkin and Huff and they will listen. They help a lot of people."

When word got around that the pair would be transferred to work behind desks

in the report centre, Miss Skoco was furious.

Armed with a pencil and a long sheet of paper, she wrote a simple petition urging that the two policemen be left on their beat. In less than five hours she collected 300 names.

Many signers freely admitted they have been arrested by the pair.

One of the first to sign was Marion Johnson, 19, who admits to having been a heroin addict until Durkin and Huff found her.

She was living on the streets "stoned, high and scared," she said.

"They gave me a hard time. They never got off my back. But they talked to me and got me straightened out."

Thursday, Miss Skoco and Miss Johnson brought the petition to police headquarters. Police officials who had

learned of the petition earlier agreed crime had dropped on Hastings since the pair began their beat. But they said rules were rules. The constables were due to be transferred and so they would be.

One commanding officer said the duty they were getting is scorned by most constables but, to be fair, is rotated among all new constables for six months to a year.

If an exception was made, he said, other exceptions would have to be made. So, no exceptions.

Half an hour after the women met with the officials an exception was made — a small one, but the first.

FELICE'S CATERING
FOR ANY PARTY
ANYWHERE
For Information
Ph. 382-3239

BECOME A SAILOR OF THE
COSMIC SEA

DISCOVER **ECKANKAR**
INTRODUCTORY TALKS
WEDNESDAY 8:30 p.m. SATURDAY 1:30 p.m.

ECKANKAR
CENTRE
1012 BLANSHARD STREET 383-7523

TOO MUCH BETTER THAN NOT ENOUGH

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Too much sex can be an effective method of birth control, according to two pioneer sex researchers.

Dr. William Masters and Virginia Johnson told the annual convention of the Planned Parenthood Federation Friday that frequent sexual intercourse reduces a male's sperm count. The chance of impregnating a female drops accordingly.

Masters cited the case of a young couple who engaged in intercourse three times a day and went to the Masters and Johnson laboratory here to ask why the wife did not get pregnant.

A test showed the husband had a very low sperm count. Masters said the couple was advised to wait at least 36 hours between each act of intercourse during the wife's

fertile period. Within two months she had conceived.

"That was a case of natural contraception," Masters said.

"As you can imagine they immediately went back to their three-times-a-day routine, except when they wanted the wife to conceive. They had three children — all of them according to plan."

LEARN BASIC INCOME TAX PREPARATION
FOR BLOCK
Thousands are earning good money as tax preparers. Enrollment open to men and women of all ages. Job interviews available for best students. Send for free information and class schedules.

Classes Start: _____
There are _____ convenient class locations.
FOR BLOCK
(Canada), Ltd.
CONTACT THE OFFICE NEAREST YOU:
Please send me free information
Name _____
Address _____
City _____
Prov. _____
Phone _____
CLIP AND MAIL TODAY

GILSON'S MEATS LTD.
MAYFAIR SHOPPING CENTRE
385-4742



\$1.49 Days Mon., Tues., Wed.

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

Prices Subject to Change Without Notice

CHICKEN LEGS	Portions	2 lbs.	1.49
CHICKEN BREASTS	Portions	1 1/2 lbs.	1.49
BACON	Sliced	1 1/2 lbs.	1.49
BABY BEEF LIVER		1 1/2 lbs.	1.49
VEAL CUTLETS		1 lb.	1.49
BEEF SAUSAGE		2 lbs.	1.49

SIDES OF BEEF HIND QUARTERS
230-lb. Avg. Grade "A" ... lb. **99¢** 110-lb. Avg. Grade "A" ... lb. **1.19**
Financing Available

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Public Lose Haida Art

VANCOUVER (CP) — Aboriginal art of the North American West Coast Indian has become so scarce and precious that art galleries are finding it difficult to arrange special exhibits, says the associate director of the Vancouver Art Gallery.

Doris Shadbolt, acting director of the gallery when it arranged a special exhibit of such art in 1967 said a similar one could not be assembled again today.

Owners of the works, either individual collectors or institutions such as museums, prize them so highly they are unwilling to lend them to an art gallery or have them put on public display ... no matter how well protected by security officers.

Mrs. Shadbolt says the Vancouver gallery was among the first to take the aboriginal works of such as the Haida Indians and display them as art, rather than as anthropological artifacts.

★ ★ ★

The catalogue of that 1967 display was regarded as such an authoritative textbook on the subject of West Coast Indian art that it ran out of print. It has been reprinted, and is still selling.

Mrs. Shadbolt is currently working on the catalogue for a new display of contemporary Haida sculptured jewellery by Haida artist Bill Reid, which will open for a month's showing at the gallery Nov. 6.

Reid says the designs he uses today are based on Haida traditions.

"Grizzly bears are always smiling," he said. "They're not, of course, smiling creatures in real life, but they were always seen by the Haida as smiling."

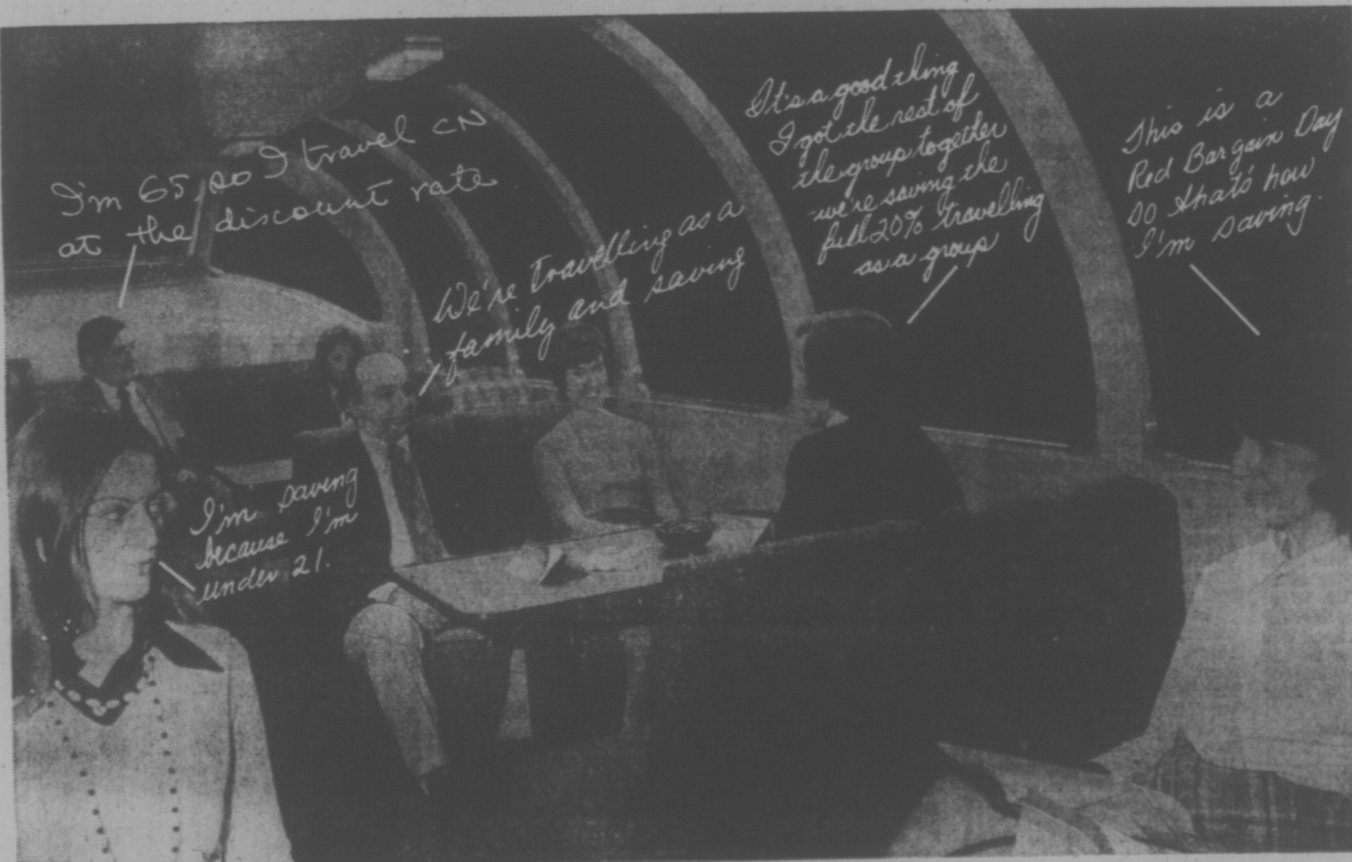
Haida designs were traditionally family crests, he said. Some might appear menacing in white man's eyes, but they were not intended that way.

★ ★ ★

They were not chasing away demons, but just gentle family marks, he said.

Reid's jeweller is impressive, gold and silver boxes, pendants, brooches and bracelets, some of them carved, engraved, or hammer-moulded.

Along with the traditional Haida designs, the collection includes some of Reid's contemporary works — a spectacular necklace, more elaborate than just a necklace, of diamonds set in gold triangles and diamond-shaped lozenges, with an overlay of fine gold wire bars.



PICTURE YOURSELF TRAVELLING FOR 20% LESS!

It's true. If you make reservations to travel CN as an organized group, or a family, if you're 65 years of age or more, or you're 21 or under, you qualify for year round fare discounts of up to 20%. You can save a little or a lot depending on which day you travel. CN discounts are available from anywhere on CN lines where the regular adult Red Fare in coaches is \$5 or more. If you're travelling overnight enquire about the economical sleeping convenience of CN's popular Daymiser — lots more comfort at little extra cost. Next time you travel CN count yourself in on savings.

For information and reservations contact your travel agent or CN Passenger Sales.

THE FRIENDLY WAY

CN

Russian Coney Island

By DAVID MASON

SOCI, U.S.S.R. (AP) Sochi is trying to act like the French Riviera, with such watering havens as Vichy and Baden-Baden thrown in. It has come a certain distance, but Coney Island-style crowds are choking up this workers' paradise.

A visitor from Moscow has to look closely to realize he's still in the Soviet Union. The spreading acacia, palm and magnolia trees along the well-tended streets and sidewalks hide much of the Communist party slogan and the inevitable presence of Lenin.

The air is tropically soft and the Black Sea is inviting — after a painful struggle across stone-strewn beaches.

You might prefer a meal of fresh fish to leathery beef, but fish is mysteriously hard to come by in Sochi.

Striking stone buildings, some with Corinthian columns, distract the eye from traditional Communist-modern high-rises, which look better here in the meridional sun.

An official guide book notes that pre-revolutionary Sochi was a "paradise in chains" and virtually neglected by Czarist authorities who let malaria run rampant.

STALIN SUMMERED HERE

It was Lenin who "devoted special attention to the development of health resorts," including Sochi. And Stalin, who used to have a street named after him here, had his Black Sea dacha in Sochi.

The resort area stretches about 80 miles along the northeastern shore of the Black Sea at about the same parallel as the French Riviera.

The "Pearl of the Black Sea" boasts numerous hotels, 450 restaurants and cafes and some 60 sanatoriums offering rest and medical care including treatment at hydrogen sulphide springs originating from the lower levels of the Black Sea.

One of the sanatoriums, which is said by its officials to offer "average" facilities, is an elegant stone structure with Greek-columned facade, luxuriant gardens, chandeliers, hung salons, a well-furnished library, theatre, dining room and spacious rooms. This is reserved for metallurgical workers, who can get a 24-day cure for as little as 48 rubles \$62.

FACILITIES CROWDED

Sochi has an off-season population of 264,000, which is sometimes nearly doubled in the summer. Normally, because of limited accommodations, reservations are made well in advance but other holidaymakers come to Sochi without any guarantee of sleeping space. Local residents often rent out rooms to the "wildcat" trade.

The biggest and newest hotel is the 20-storey Zhemchuzhina Pearl, located in a valley giving onto the sea. Spread out for several blocks along the seashore is a sprawling each house with a partly open roof and concrete flooring where bathers can lounge on mattresses — avoiding the rocky beach.

This is the most luxurious beach area and it caters mainly to tourists from Communist-bloc countries. Other more jammed beaches are located up and down the coast.

Sochi has growing pains. Hotel building can't keep up with the demand. The picturesque road winding along the coast is not sufficient to carry the traffic back and forth to the area's only big airport, at Adler. A new, straight, wide-laned highway is being built through the coastal bluffs, scarring the view.

Another way to reach Sochi is by hydrofoil from other Black Sea ports. The Soviet hydrofoils, which easily match or better those made in the West, roar across the sea at more than 45 miles an hour as dolphins play in their wake.

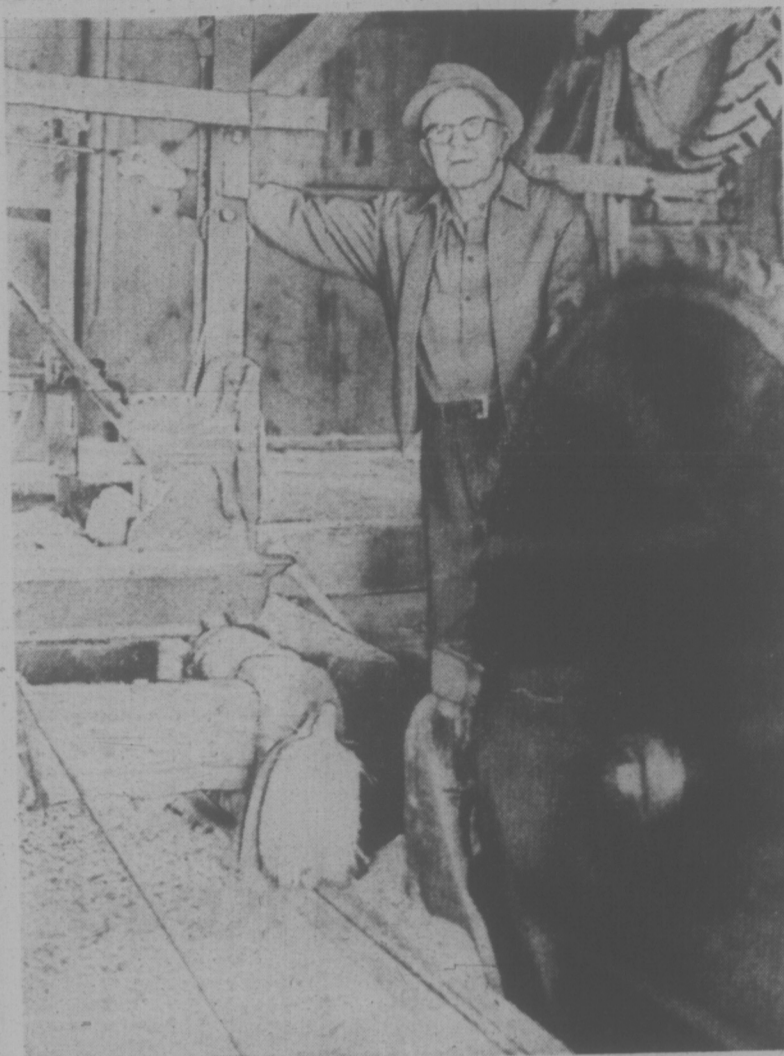
Fire Inquiry Slated

An inquiry is being held into the death of a 38-year-old former Victoria resident who died from burns she received Sunday in a fire in her duplex on Kings Lane, half-a-mile north of Ganges.

Ganges firemen, responding to a call at 10:35 a.m., found Norma Allen in the smoke-filled bedroom of her home. She was taken to Lady Minto hospital with third degree burns to 80 per cent of her body and died several hours later.

Fire department officials blamed the fire on careless smoking.

Ganges coroner Miles Acheson said he hoped to conclude the inquiry by next week.



OLD WAY MILLING is still carried on by John Hemstock, 85, at Chatsworth, Ont. The mill and powered

saw were built by his grandfather 117 years ago and Hemstock has been operating them for 70 years.

Aborigine Test Snags On Aussie Social Ills

By GARRETT JONES

SYDNEY (Reuters) An Australian government attempt to push a small group of aborigines into the 20th century has ended in failure and disillusion, drunkenness and violence.

For 40,000 years aborigines in the Gulf of Carpentaria, North Australia, lived and hunted happily, their routine interrupted only by the trek into dreamtime (death).

Now, in less than two years, the aboriginal community at Umbakumba on Groote Eylandt, a small island about 50 miles long, 20 miles off the Australian coast, has foundered on the social ills of boredom, violence and alcoholism.

Umbakumba is a pilot project in self-determination for Australia's 60,000 outback aborigines. The scheme aims at finding their place in Australian society in the next half century.

The ruling Australian Labor party gave the 368 residents of Umbakumba the right to make its own decisions in December, 1972, following riots over demands for increased rights for aborigines, which resulted in 27 people being jailed.

SOCIETY DISRUPTED The tribal society of the aborigines was replaced by new structures, community and village councils and a housing association, that are meaningless to this centuries-old race.

Elders have lost interest in maintaining discipline. The young men recently went on a drunken rampage which caused \$50,000 damage to a community centre.

Two nursing sisters resigned, one after being threatened with an axe. A construction company pulled out, saying the lives of its workers were endangered. Another company threatened to abandon work on a new hospital after one of its workers was held at knifepoint.

The minister for aboriginal affairs, Senator Jim Cavanagh, 61, said the government may have moved too fast in giving the aborigines self-determination and more assistance than they could cope with.

The government will probably send in a community adviser as a practical move to try to curb excesses.

But Cavanagh is worried that helping the aborigines return to their traditional ways may cut them off from needed facilities and hamper the education of their young.

SEEKS BETTER VALUE While the government is willing to finance aboriginal communities with basic grants of \$5,000, Cavanagh stressed he would like to see more value for money.

His department recently came under strong criticism from the auditor-general's department for its loose handling of financial grants to Australia's 106,000 aborigines.

Aboriginal leaders say a two-way system is needed under which aborigines would be able to take what they need from Western culture while maintaining much of their own.

As an example they point to the Pintibis aborigines at Yai

Yai, about 155 miles west of Alice Springs in central Australia where aborigines have established their own village, drawing on such groups of white society as medical and health care while living a traditional life.

Advisers say they have maintained their self-respect and look to the future with confidence.

In the Northern Territory, cattle stations, bought by government money but managed

and run by aborigines, have also proved successful.

The self-determination policy is a departure from the assimilation approach of the Liberal-Country Party government which lost power in December, 1972.

Toward the end of a six-day tour of aboriginal settlements one veteran adviser told Cavanagh: "Self-determination is fine as a policy, but there is a fine line between success and disaster."

Robot Submersible Checks Tanker Hulls

SOUTHAMPTON, England (CP) — A robot submersible has been designed to inspect the hulls of supertankers and do away with the need for drydocking.

The first sea trials of the prototype have been successfully completed beneath the 25,000-ton British Petroleum tanker British Purpose, moored off the west coast of Scotland.

SCAN, as the device is called, has been designed and constructed by engineers and scientists at the United Kingdom Atomic Energy Authority under a research contract placed by Underwater Maintenance Company of Southampton.

The saucer-shaped vehicle, some five feet in diameter, carries two television cameras.

Rail Tour Run Ends

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Royal Hudson's daily Howe Sound run ended this week, carrying a record 500 passengers.

CONFUSED?

The world situation is not nearly so confusing as it seems to many people.

The trouble is partly that they have not looked far enough back into history. A former missionary to the far north said later, he had always looked backward as he travelled, in order to recognize landmarks on his return. So with history — if we do not know where we have been, how can we know where we are going?

Some 40 years of history-reading, ancient and modern, have shown that three rival groups of people, who had their feelings deeply hurt, three and four thousand years ago, have handed on their resentments from generation to generation, always trying to rule the world, "to show them."

They have not succeeded, partly because they are three, and counter each other. We have known them as Communism, Fascism and Nazism. These ideologies are but modern fronts. Their rivalries show in labor troubles, churches, universities, politics, separatism and so on.

One of these groups said it would keep prices ahead of wages a deliberate inflation, in fact! Can any government control that kind of hidden intrigue?

Business and industry obviously are being led to cause resentment and rebellion. Consider the energy crisis, and what of rotten eggs? and obsolescence? These groups tried to gain control by Two World Wars and the Great Depression. They failed and shifted to demoralization by means of Pop music, perverted art and literature, especially in the theatre. Drugs and crime are very useful in this scheme.

Ireland plainly is being torn between the THREE groups, and Chile and Cyprus are recent and present victims. Korea and the Near East gives the clearest evidence of the rivalry and consequent hatred between the groups.

This craving to rule the world is a mental and spiritual sickness, but kindly exposure and public discussion may do much to relieve the psychosis.

Write for "How? Why? What?" to Miss Ruth Radford, Milnes Landing, B.C. V0S 1H0.

New Backing for Argument World Faces Disaster

BERLIN (WP) — The argument that the world faces disaster unless concerted action is taken to deal with global problems of population, environment and raw materials scarcity received some impressive new backing this week.

It came as some 700 delegates from 35 countries gathered in West Berlin for a four-day meeting under the auspices of the Club of Rome. The main purpose was to preview and discuss the club's new book-length report: "Mankind at the Turning Point."

The Club of Rome, founded in 1968 at the instigation of Italian economist Aurelio Peccei, is an informal group of 85 prominent international businessmen, scientists and thinkers. Its aim is to study and seek ways of dealing with the problems of an increasingly complicated world.

Two years ago, the club created an international session with the publication of its first report, "The Limits of Growth." Written by Dennis Meadows of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, it was an ambitious attempt to apply the techniques of computer analysis to predicting the course of the world in the decades just ahead.

"Limits" or "The Doomsday Book" as it became known — warned that unrestrained economic and population growth cannot continue indefinitely on a planet that has only limited food and materials resources. Unless such growth was halted, the book predicted, the first decades of the next century would see most of the world overtaken by either starvation or killing-pollution.

Meadows' work came under heavy attack from a number of sources — from exponents of the idea that material well-being depends on continued growth, from Third World leaders who viewed its thesis as a rationale for keeping underdeveloped countries weak and from academics who quarrelled with the accuracy of his research methodology.

Nevertheless, the basic validity of much of what Meadows had to say has since been underscored by such matters now dominating the front pages as the energy crisis and the squeeze on world food supplies.

Now, with the publication of "Mankind at the Turning Point," the Club of Rome is attempting to move the debate into a new phase — namely how to find solutions for the problems that are already starting to make themselves evident.

The new book was jointly written by Mihajlo Mesarovic,

director of systems research at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, and Edward Pestel of West Germany's Technical University of Hannover. Like the earlier work, it relies on computer analysis to make projections about the future interplay between population, resources and environment.

It seems unlikely though to provoke the controversy and sensation that greeted "The Limits of Growth." In part, this is because many of the

subjects dealt with by Pestel and Mesarovic have already moved from the realm of the academic and theoretical to the state of actual problems that are being wrestled with by government leaders, publicized by the press and talked about by the man in the street.

In fact, the conclusions that they reach already have been articulated by quite a few other people in recent months. Among them were Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, who

in an interview a few days ago with The New York Times, stated the belief that the years ahead will be either "one of the great periods of human creativity or the beginning of extraordinary disaster."

That essentially is the message of "Mankind at the Turning Point." It arrives at this conclusion by projecting a series of variables "scenarios" against a computer model that divides the world into 10 distinctive, but clearly interdependent regions.

LAW 'LIVING BODY'

MONTREAL (CP) — Chief Justice Jules Deschenes, not about to lie dormant in the cobwebs of tradition, prefers to wave the banner of "social justice."

"I think there has to be some happy merger between the law as it is, as it affects all citizens and the general social conditions in which we find ourselves," he said in an interview.

"To that extent I believe the law can be a powerful instrument of change. That doesn't mean fostering revolution but rather an evolution of the mind, and an evolution of a way of life."

He describes the law as "a living body, a set of rules made by man for man, and while we judges are its servants, we are certainly not its slaves."

Chief Justice Deschenes refused to comment on a recent decision of his that filled many Montrealers with strong emotions.

A strike by transit workers, which shut down the subway and abbreviated bus service, was going into its second month. The Montreal Urban Community Transit Commission had sent several union members to court for defying an injunction ordering an immediate return to work.

UNION CHEERED

Chief Justice Deschenes rejected the contempt-of-court charges brought against the Montreal Transport Union.

Marcel Pepin, a union spokesman, told thousands of cheering transit workers at a victory celebration after the ruling that "by sticking it out as long as you did, by refusing to surrender in the face of

seemingly insurmountable odds, you have obtained an historic decision, one that will bury injunctions as a weapon of the bosses for now and for all time."

Gaston Pouliot, lawyer for the transit commission, said: "We feel he (the judge) exceeded his jurisdiction," and announced plans to file an appeal.

While some editorialists supported the ruling, business leaders were outraged and evoked visions of impending anarchy, accused the chief justice of having usurped the authority of elected legislators and suggested that his resignation would be in order.

But such criticism did not shake the 51-year-old chief

justice who, a year ago at his inauguration, stunned those present by delivering a scathing attack on the Quebec Bar Association for its failure to have named as destroyers of the administration of justice and obstacles to the orderly functioning of the courts."

That statement was followed up a few months later with a series of reforms aimed at streamlining operations of Quebec Superior Court.

And he is not about to stop. "Whatever may have been the merits in former times of depicting the goddess of law as blindfolded, I don't think a judge should follow suit," he said in the interview.

Visit our modern Hearing Aid Dept. at Eaton's

It's all new, with the most modern and proven of testing facilities. Equipped and designed to give us the scientific feedback for a true analysis of your hearing problem. Everything is here to serve you better, right down to a sound-proofed booth. And, of course, there's a full line of the most up-to-date hearing aids to solve most hearing problems that can be helped by hearing aids. We'll be pleased to demonstrate our testing facilities for you any time. Visit us soon.

Hearing Aid Centre, Fourth Floor
Phone 382-7141
Member West Coast Society of
Hearing Aid Specialists

EATON'S

Store Information 382-7141

FELICE'S CATERING
FOR ANY PARTY
ANYWHERE
For Information
Ph. 382-3238

CVI 900

THE HOCKEY STATION



PLAY-BY-PLAY ACTION OF THE
VICTORIA COUGARS,
VANCOUVER CANUCKS
"GAME-OF-THE-WEEK" AND
IMPORTANT SUNDAY NHL GAMES
COACH'S SHOW WITH PAT GINNELL



SYMBOL OF CALGARY is the Calgary Tower — originally known as the Husky Tower — which is 60 stor-

ys high and dominates almost every view of the city's skyline.

GRAINMEN HAVE EDGE

By DAVE BARTEL

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — The Kansas wind had coated Tony Leis with dust as he hustled the tractor up and down the 80-acre field sowing next year's winter wheat crop.

"Well, I'll tell you," he said through dust-gritted teeth, "the farmer has got to take care of himself in this wheat deal. If we plant too much wheat, you know what's going to happen to the price we get for it."

In short, Tony Leis isn't planting as much 1975 wheat as he can, although Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz has urged fencerow-to-fencerow planting. Nor is Leis leaving a lot of ground idle.

"I'm planting about 600 acres in winter wheat," said Leis, who farms the flat prairies south of Wichita. "That's about what I planted last year."

He smiles when asked about government exhortations for

fencerow-to-fencerow cropping. The federal requirements that left idle thousands of acres to prevent over-production are gone. So are the huge government-owned grain surpluses that helped feed the Soviets two years ago.

Tony Leis and other Kansas farmers understand that the wheat market is watching them as seeding begins for the crop that will be harvested in July.

For the first time in decades, the farmer has a wedge to force wheat prices upward, say farm leaders like Tom Ostrander, president of the 8,000-member Kansas Association of Wheat Growers.

Tony Leis is using the wedge all he can. All the wheat he harvested in July still is in storage, waiting for the market to meet his price.

"I haven't sold any because the price isn't right," Leis said. "All of the costs we have to pay for a crop are away up. Fertilizer, fuel, machinery re-

pair bills, everything's gone up and \$4 wheat just ain't going to cover it all."

Ostrander, another south-central Kansas farmer with 2,700 acres near Wellington, agrees.

He said he has received "some mighty rough feedback" from consumers who think farmers are exploiting the wheat market for high profits.

"That just isn't true," Ostrander said. "Four dollars a bushel is the bare break-even point. This isn't a get-rich-quick proposition for the farmer."

He said the department of agriculture's parity price—the break-even point where wheat prices will match the expense of producing the crop—now is \$4.05 a bushel.

To plant 2,200 acres of winter wheat, which yielded about 30 bushels an acre this year, Ostrander said he will invest more than \$250,000 from one harvest to the next.

Undertaker Wants Disaster Role

COURTLAND, Ont. (CP) — Funeral directors and ambulance operators should set up local committees to handle disasters.

That is what Robert Scott, regional co-ordinator of ambulance services of the Ontario ministry of health, recommended to a joint meeting of the Oxford and Simcoe County Funeral Directors Association held in this western Ontario community.

Mr. Scott, who was part of the investigating team that probed the July 5, 1970 Air Canada disaster near Woodbridge, said funeral directors should be prepared for a similar occurrence because they can help to identify and register victims.

Air Canada officials from the Ontario coroner's office relied on Toronto-area funeral directors to handle passenger remains. Work continued on the site and at a nearby arena where the bodies were placed for identification for 36 days.

Mr. Scott, then a Toronto-area ambulance operator,

drove the first ambulance to the crash site.

En route from Montreal to Los Angeles, the DCS, after an abortive attempt to land for a brief stopover, plunged into a cornfield three miles north of Toronto International Airport.

Of the 109 persons killed, 89 were positively identified.

Mr. Scott said 42 victims were identified by fingerprints. Twenty-nine were identified by dental records.

Eighteen passengers were travelling under false names on the plane. And one of the victims, a businessman, seemed to have no logical reason to fly under a false name.

But others apparently did.

False identities were found to be used by a man officials believe was an international drug dealer and by another man, a diamond merchant, operating out of Los Angeles and Montreal.

Police say the diamond merchant was a bigamist and had a family in both cities.

The man believed to be drug dealer was cut in two by a money belt containing more than \$100,000, Mr. Scott said.

Another passenger with expensive cargo was a woman with \$38,000 worth of uncut gems hidden in her brassiere.

Thousands of dollars in cash and valuables, however, may be still buried in the fields, Mr. Scott added. "Money was

scattered everywhere on the site."

Since the crash, the province has stockpiled equipment on mobile trailers at Downsview and Sault Ste. Marie air bases to handle emergencies in Ontario.

As well, a disaster handbook has been rewritten for use by the Ontario Provincial Police and local officials.

But despite these measures, few areas are prepared for major disasters, he said.

Flaming Suicide Weapon Returns But Without Impact of 1960s

By TON THAT KY

SAIGON (Reuters) — Self-immolation as a protest weapon has appeared again in South Vietnam, arousing compassion but not making the impact that the Buddhists did in the 1960s.

A war veteran who poured gasoline over his clothes and burned himself to death a few hundred yards from the presidential palace recently was the third to choose this extreme form of protest in two months.

The official Vietnam Press Agency said Le Quang Do, 20, died in protest against Communist aggression.

All three suicides were officially said to have left let-

ters for President Nguyen Van Thieu condemning Communist aggression and praying for peace.

Their actions generate widespread sympathy in Saigon but without arousing public indignation.

Observers believe more than a decade of war has left the majority of South Vietnamese with daily problems more urgent than worries about prospects for peace.

There have been no public meetings or demonstrations in support of the suicide protests though the state-run Saigon radio and television network have given the immolation stories the widest possible coverage.

The public response contrasts sharply with the street demonstrations which shook Saigon and the old imperial city of Hue after Buddhist monk Thich Quang Duc burned himself to death in June, 1963, to protest against the policies of the late president Ngo Dinh Diem.

Those demonstrations played a key part in events which eventually led to the November, 1963, military coup and the deaths of Diem and his brother, Ngo Dinh Nhu.

Although the Vietnamese respect the courage of those who choose this form of suicide, relative disinterest in the deaths of the three veter-

ans may also be attributed to the fact that dozens of anti-war demonstrators and Buddhists burned themselves to death for the cause of peace in the years after the downfall of Diem.

Recent suicides have failed to catch the interest of the Vietnamese, perhaps because they have occurred so often.

A government spokesman called on the public to intervene and stop self-immolations.

The war veterans have sacrificed their bodies for the country already once," he said. "After being wounded, we do not want to see them sacrificing their bodies for the second time."



The system that moves the Cadillac Eldorado also moves the Audi 100LS. But we had it first.

Virtually every car in the world moves by a system known as rear-wheel drive. Which means the rear wheels push the car.

The Audi (and, of course, the Eldorado) moves by a system known as front-wheel drive. Which means the front wheels pull the car. This gives you two distinct advantages:

One, it lets you corner surer. Even on the meanest, most terrifying curve.

And two, it gives you better traction on any kind of surface: rain, snow, mud, even ice.

Besides the Cadillac Eldorado, the Audi has some of the best features of six other great automobiles.

1. The Audi has the same type of steering system as the Ferrari 512 racing car.

2. The Audi has independent front suspension like the Aston Martin.

3. It's got the same amount of trunk space as the Lincoln Continental Mark IV.

4. It's got just about the same headroom and legroom as the Rolls-Royce Silver Shadow.

5. It's interior bears a remarkable resemblance to that of the Mercedes-Benz 280SE.

6. You get the same kind of expert service with an Audi as you do with a Volkswagen. Because a Porsche Audi dealer is part of the VW organization. The Audi.

It's a lot of cars for the money.



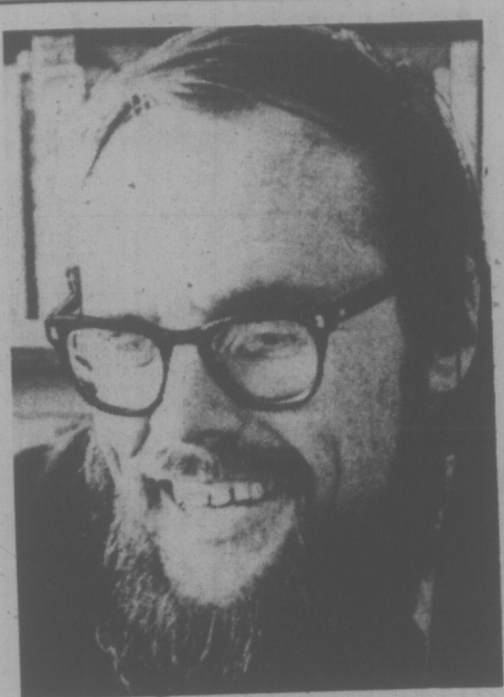
The Audi 100LS.

SEE YOUR NEAREST VW-PORSCHE-AUDI DEALER.



PRACTICAL, and can be put together in a few hours is this back hall unit. No more behind-the-door mess. Everything has its place — skates, boots, gloves and garments, plus a utility bench which fits easily under the unit. With this plan, you'll

be able to construct the unit easily in an afternoon or evening. To order the back-hall unit pattern No. 82, send \$2 cheque or money order to: DECO-PLANS, Victoria Times, P.O. Box 90, Boucherville, Que.



WIEBE... noses in the mud

Rudy's Rubbing Like a Ribbing

By PAT BARCLAY

Once, a very long time ago, when I was a wide-eyed, wet-behind-the-ears freshman, I made an intellectual friend. Her name was Sylvia, and I remember her chiefly for her visual imagination, which she described to me as being able to plot the whole of history, more or less, upon a kind of mental graph.

Inside Sylvia's head the centuries were laid out in neat horizontal rows. Along these rows the great dates of history were dotted like so many crows on a clothesline. When Sylvia thought of Britain in 1066, for example, in her mind's eye she could see what had happened in China at approximately the same time. Or at least she said she could. I was too impressed with the idea to quibble over details.

One day Sylvia asked me home after class to see her brother's paintings. She was nearly as proud of her brother as she was of her mental graph, and I understood that my future reputation, and probably our friendship as well, hung on the perspicacity of my artistic judgment.

The "paintings" — there were five of them — were bright but mottled-looking abstracts in heavy relief. Study them as I might, I could see nothing more than flour and water paste, shaped in much the same way as I had moulded the Rocky Mountains for a geography project in Grade Five. The paste had been painted and cut through here and there with what looked like a blunt razor blade. The cuts were inked in black.

I had to say something, so at last I launched a timid question into the fraught, expectant air: "Is it some kind of joke?"

Well of course, that's exactly what it was — and a test as well. Passing it did not cement our friendship, however; I could not forget the feeling of being "had" and it did not diminish later on, when I read the Outline of History and discovered that H. G. Wells had known something about mental graphs too.

I cite this obscure bit of personal history here because the act of reading a new collection of short stories by Rudy Wiebe has evoked it; read together, in the order in which Wiebe has arranged them, these stories really do give the reader the impression that he's been "had."

The collection is titled *Where is the Voice Coming From?* The title story appears nearly at the end of the book, where it should be for maximum effect, and it will be of special interest to anyone who reads Big Bear and wondered at Wiebe's ability to recreate history from a jumble of words, artifacts and maps. (The last story in the book takes the problem of how to make a story from a piece of history a step further, assembling the facts and presenting them in reverse order just as they would appear to a researcher who uncovered them one by one, starting from the final, climactic event.)

But to begin at the beginning: All but two of Wiebe's stories contain the fact of death and in most of them it is violently cruel death, whether at the hands of man or nature. A reader's deliberate withholding of early facts as part of the storyteller's licence to create suspense, for experience has taught him by this time that he doesn't want to know. But he reads on anyway, drawn by curiosity and sometimes a horrible fascination, and finds that together the stories constitute a lesson for himself. Only the care-free have the right to laugh, Wiebe lectures in effect, "the children and the pure in heart." The rest of us should have our noses rubbed in the mud of our own folly and wickedness.

He has one character (an insane murderer, it's true, but his words echo through other stories) say, "You laugh and you don't keep the proper things down no more — you get rid of them, right. The stuff's got to be kept down... where it belongs and not laugh it away... you've got to be able to face it... and not once do you laugh it away easy."

In another story a young boy has seen greatness in a crazy old man who claimed to be King of England, and he feels a "fierce happiness at once having recognized the fleeting stuff of human majesty." As the reader approaches the end of *Where is the Voice Coming From?*, having worked his way through a catalogue of human failure, sin and occasional greatness, he comes up against three stories in which Wiebe seeks to convey the moral strength of the nineteenth century Plains Indian. Each reader must decide for himself whether Wiebe's assessment of Indian civilization is accurate or hopelessly romantic, my own feeling is that in the Indian's code of honor Wiebe "recognized the fleeting stuff of human majesty" himself, and it has been a source of inspiration for his writing — and perhaps even his life — ever since.

WHERE IS THE VOICE COMING FROM? by Rudy Wiebe. McClelland and Stewart. \$4.95.

A Wildlife Primer

By STEWART LANG

Although this book was written as an information manual for hunters, dealing only with game birds and ani-

THE HUNTER'S FIELD GUIDE, by Robert Elman. Random House. \$14.25.

mals, anyone interested in wildlife will enjoy it.

Identification, distribution, habitat, food signs, tracks, characteristic behavior, as well as current and predicted

By TORCHY ANDERSON

When the last old veteran of the Second War shuffles off to an unknown destination those who discuss great battles will be reduced to the written word. And that leaves a mountainous collection of books from all sides.

I am sure that the scrupulous record set down in more than 600 pages by Mr. Ryan, who died after finishing this book, will be imperative in judging the 1944 air-drop attack on the vital Rhine crossings in and around Arnhem, Holland. This greatest of all air drop attacks, up to that September day in 1944, was an agonizing failure. It was fought on the "Market Garden Plan."

"Market Garden" was to be an end-run around the right flank of a German army that had taken a decisive drubbing from Normandy beaches to a line on the doorsteps of

A BRIDGE TOO FAR, by Cornelius Ryan. Mussion. \$14.50.

Holland and Germany. With Montgomery on the left and Patton on the right Eisenhower had to make the final decisive breakthrough to Berlin. In this maybe his major job was to keep peace between his two tough, ambitious, vain superstars — Montgomery and Patton. And that was not easy.

Montgomery pressured Eisenhower to strike from his front — a thrust by air drop with a quick follow-up by armor and infantry. There is little doubt that Montgomery envisaged himself dashing around the Germans' right, opening a road to the industrial heart in the Ruhr, and allowing him to be the first Allied general to prance into Berlin.

And but for poor intelligence reports which dropped out men on a concentration of German armor that was not supposed to be there, temperamental weather, Germans who fought like cornered wildcats, and a plan that was stretched "one bridge too far" Montgomery might have done the trick.

PARKER OF THE MOUNTIES

By JAMES MCCOOK

Another book on the Mounted Police this year seemed as necessary as a Blackfoot arrow in the hip. The police have had their centenary marked with a flood of books and articles; the old stories have been told over again with familiarity taking away some of the shine of heroic incidents.

The charm of "William Parker: Mounted Policeman" is in the freshness of the let-

WILLIAM PARKER: MOUNTED POLICEMAN, Edited by Hugh A. Dempsey. Hurtig. \$7.95.

ters and diaries written from 1874 on by a young Englishman who, most of the time, enjoyed being a policeman on the frontier. It isn't all high drama. For example, the police in the 1870s gave this robust non-commissioned officer contracts to cut wood for Fort MacLeod in what is now Southern Alberta. He and his men chopped away as peacefully as the settlers who came after them, being called back to the fort if any emergency developed.

When he is not supervising the police woodsmen, Parker went shooting Small game and buffalo or fishing in streams which yielded wonderful catches.

In his travels he saw 50 U.S. cowboys breaking horses for the police at Fort Walsh in the Cypress Hills. He saw the skeletons of Indians shot by whisky-traders at notorious Fort Whooop-Up, a few miles

from the present Lethbridge. He saw the Indians stage a wild sham battle at the signing of the Blackfoot Treaty in 1877, a thrilling event "we would not have missed for the best farm in Manitoba."

Parker's recollections are given added value by the notes provided by Mr. Dempsey, director of history at the Glenbow-Alberta Institute, Calgary. The identification of persons mentioned and explanation of incidents are helpful.

Like many another of his era, Parker was sometimes accused of exaggeration. He tells of taking the mail, by horse, from Shoad Lake to Swan River, 140 miles, in 26 hours, without sleep. He had to swim rivers and the mosquitoes almost ate him alive, when stripped. On another occasion he was with well-mounted police parties that covered 240 miles in 4½ days.

Such notable journeys were not completed only in imagination.

Parker must have pleased his officers because he enjoyed drill and was eager to undertake any challenging task. He won promotion despite reprimands for minor infractions of regulations.

Parker was a stern disciplinarian. He wrote to his clergyman father in England that some "swells," a nephew of the Archbishop of Canterbury and two former British army officers among them, were en route to his station as recruits.

"This is the place to take the swell out of them," he wrote.

O'Hara Remnants Not His Best

By JACK SCOTT

It seems almost a general rule, for one reason or another, that posthumous books of any description are rarely satisfactory. Very often they represent the author in his

THE GOOD SAMARITAN, by John O'Hara. Random House. \$9.25.

declining years or, worse, they turn out to be unfinished manuscripts lying, but ineptly doctored for publication. In case after case they'd have been better left to the archives.

John O'Hara's *Good Samaritan* and *Other Stories*, yet another inconsequential and disappointing posthumous collection of more than a dozen previously "uncollected" stories, cannot be faulted for these reasons. They were, in fact, published in various magazines, mainly the Saturday Evening Post and the New Yorker. They are typical O'Hara—stylish, mannered, rich in that talent for exact dialogue that was uniquely his, and, as always, effortless to read.

The problem seems to be that, unlike his other 11 volumes of collected stories, the choice was an arbitrary one, limited to the output immediately prior to his death in 1970, and that they are

curiously dated considering they're by an author who was acclaimed in his lifetime for his contemporary writing.

With only three notable exceptions these are all stories that O'Hara wrote from the plush quiet of his Princeton in his last years, looking back nostalgically on events and values of his youth. Without that variety provided in his earlier collections of work they often seem a parody of the vintage O'Hara. The locale and the characters, the small town and the rich Catholics of eastern Pennsylvania, are characteristic O'Hara material. Without that change of pace so evident in his earlier collections they give no indication whatever of the range of his ability.

The collection has been timed to coincide with the publication date, 40 full years ago, of *Appointment in Samarra*, but they'll do little to enhance the reputation that began with that great novel.

For those who admired the sustained and prolific quality of his short stories when they were appearing in *The New Yorker* this collection may be enjoyable and a welcome addition to those that preceded it. As an introduction to the O'Hara who inspired a generation of imitators there is still nothing like that original work.

In September the Allies had run out of steam at the end of a supply line that lengthened with their wild advance. There just was not sufficient coming through from newly captured bases to fuel up both Patton and Montgomery for simultaneous thrusts on both wings. According to Ryan, Montgomery virtually bullied like into his scheme.

Market Garden launched the greatest air drop in military history. In bombers, gliders that could carry field guns and jeeps, big planes carrying the infantry jumpers, an air armada thundered over southern England, across the channel, over the Belgium-Dutch seacoast (then held by the Canadian army) to the carefully pin-pointed jump stations by air reconnaissance. The Dutch sky was filled with the thunder of aircraft by the thousand.



RYAN... scrupulous research

Dutch civilians, sensing liberation, climbed to their rooftops to gaze in wonder — and hope. At the crucial moment of the surprise attack the air army's communications went bad. They were left fighting blind.

Then came the nightmare of blood and carnage, of supreme courage by soldiers and Dutch civilians, of near conquest and eventual withdrawal at fearful cost. Ryan adopted a journalistic method in putting together this account. He spent years interviewing soldiers and civilians. He talked to the generals, to the battalion commanders, to airmen who joined the infantry after being shot down, to parsons, to Dutch farmers who found themselves farming in hell, to the Dutch Resis-

tance, to Dutch women who rode through intense bombardment on bicycles with wartime wooden tires.

I have no doubt military men will pick holes in this book. For all I know they may be justified. But of all the modern battle books I have read none has been painted on a wider screen. None has given a more specific and convincing story of bravery, suffering and service to fellow man — by "ours" or "theirs."

The book is excellently organized, printed in clear type, illustrated with many photographs, with excellent, easily understood maps and an index that includes the great and the small.

books

PETER MURRAY - EDITOR

Impressive First Novel

By GLENNIS ZILM

Joanna M. Glass is different from most first novelists: This 35-year-old author brings writing skills sharpened to a fine point through various script jobs for radio and television in her early career and a successful playwrighting stint that has seen five of her plays produced in several American cities.

So her first novel, *Reflections on a Mountain Summer*, slices off bits of real life like

REFLECTIONS ON A MOUNTAIN SUMMER, by Joanna M. Glass. McClelland and Stewart. \$7.95.

a finely-honed sabre. Furthermore, her intelligent handling of a complex plot places the novel among the best Canadian fiction so far this year.

The author was born in Saskatoon and studied acting in Calgary before moving to the U.S. on a Canada Arts Council scholarship to the Pasadena Playhouse. She did a fair amount of acting there and in Hollywood before marrying a Yale Ph.D. student and moving to New Haven.

When her first child was born, in 1963, she began writing plays, including *American Modern*, which was produced last year in the U.S. and is scheduled for release in Canada.

She lives now in California

with her husband and three children.

In *Reflections on a Mountain Summer*, Jay Rutherford, one of the wealthy Rutherford families of Detroit — remembers the summer of 1932 when he and his prim, frosty mother and dandified, selfish father moved to their new summer lodge in the Canadian Rockies. Within a week, his snobbish father is bored and resentful, but his shy, retiring mother has come alive, like a wildflower in an alpine meadow.

She falls in love, suddenly and sexily, with a local man, a foreman on the road construction gang. Like a mountain flower which has survived the frozen winter, Laura Rutherford finds she is tough enough to grasp out at life.

Despite the scandal, she sends her husband back to Detroit and she and her son find a vigorous happiness with Winger Burns. Then he leaves them and their lives are more quietly desperate than ever.

The story is told, 40 years later, by Jay, now in his fifties and with a wife and grown daughter.

Mrs. Glass interweaves the past and present, the reflections and the happenings with great skill. She shows talent in plot and counter-plot devel-

opment and in creating characters in death. The mountain summer, although it is the explosion of color that enlivens the rest of the work, is only a small portion of the novel.

One criticism bound to be made of this novel is that a woman can't write from a man's viewpoint. (Sometimes this is true and sometimes it isn't.)

On the whole, Mrs. Glass does a good job with the slightly fustian Jay, whose own life was so closely tied with his mother's.

However, there are occasional moments when the images appear from a woman's background. One arises in Jay's description of the father's attitude to "correct attire" and he comments that he sometimes "felt obliged to gild the lily and venture out a la Eva Tangany..."

A man probably wouldn't have chosen that feminine image — Beau Brummel, maybe, but not Eva Tangany.

The book contains many little digressions, but for the most part there are delightful and add a dash of humor as well as helping the characterization. One such incidental story immortalizes the housekeeper's parakeet and one suspects it was drawn from the author's own experience.

All in all, it's a highly enjoyable novel and an impressive first one.

Reality Is a Bum Trip

By SUSAN MUSGRAVE

In his own words, Tom Wayman is a "reality junkie." On the back of his latest book it claims his poems act as bridges over the "ironic" gap between the working world and the world of poetry. Right away this raises a number of questions in my mind. Is the "gap" (and I fail to see what is so ironic about it) worth bridging in the first place? Is the book an attempt to bring poetry to the loggers and the fishermen and the construction workers and the drain-pipe menders of the world? For I am sure they are just as capable of condescending as Wayman is. I shudder to think what a room full of drunken-up gill-netters would do to a line like "the golden fluid drains to a foam-stained empty" five minutes before closing time on a

FOR AND AGAINST THE MOON: Blues, Yells and Chuckles, by Tom Wayman. Macmillan. \$4.95.

Saturday night in port. But perhaps the book is meant to show the affluent writers in our society just what is involved, after all, in making an "honest living." Who needs writers? They aren't really "contributing" anyway. (How many times have I been asked if I am working now as opposed to working on a book? And last time I placed an order with B.C. Tel for a phone the woman at the other end of the line asked me my occupation: I replied "writer." "Oh," she said, "and how long have you been unemployed?")

So who takes the first step on to the bridge? Who sets out to prove that East is really West and West is East and of course they do meet somewhere — it's only a matter of your point-of-view. The answer is simple. The man who builds the bridge in the first place. But meanwhile all the writers have turned into trolls and are lurking beneath the bridge for the echo of the first footfall; for the first civil servant who gets tired of arguing with his computer and walks out of his nine-to-five job at Manpower leaving his desk in disorder and his secretary nonplussed, and then commits suicide by jumping off that bridge; for the first bridge builder whose claim runs out with the Unemployment Insurance Commission and who quietly goes berserk and blows up that bridge thereby creating more unemployment for himself and others like him who have by this time become hopeless alcoholics and are sitting under the bridge commiserating with the writers who have promised to mention their names in poems if only they will relate the details of their pitiable existence.

In short, Wayman is hopelessly and naively optimistic. Because he claims to recognize his ironic position as a poet in a world where poets are considered luxuries, does he can pick up a shovel and shovel for eight hours a day and then sit down and write a four-page poem about the meaningless of shovelling for eight hours a day, he should be credited with having a meaningful insight into the realities of our everyday meaningless existence? "To see the truth of what is/is to want to change it" sounds like a high school student's first philosophical inkling; because there is somewhere "sitting alone in a room, in the poorhouse of a pension" a man who has "never read a modern poem"; so what? And, on the strength of a boring conversation in a beer parlor, we should be subjected to a series of poems whose sole effect is to remind us of all the good reasons for drinking alone?

It's too bad Wayman spends so much of his time pretending to feel responsible for everything that is unfair or unreasonable in the world. Because when he

concentrates on a world of his own making, he can be good. This book, unlike the previous, waiting for Wayman, at least shows that he is capable of writing more than one kind of poem. His insights and his interpretations of human situations are not all dull. "The Death of the Partisan Girl" somehow had more impact on me than any photographs I have seen of concentration camps and torture. In "Alligator Poem" (on the arrest of the poet Heriberto Padilla for loafing) he writes:

"Somewhere a can opener tears at a jagged lid of metal.
A hand spins the top away: something is discovered.
A person is not a cartridge, everyone
does not slip neatly into bullet clips
and then into oiled magazines."

This is so much more vitally alive a concept than some of his others: "Our father who is Alcan/hallowed be your name..."

"... while a guerrilla can make history, only a poet can make justice, which is to love, which can be made by anybody." While one may disagree with these sentiments they do reflect Wayman's view of "the poet as politician" and I find them far more interesting and relevant than lines like "Lead us not into layoffs—but deliver us from unemployment."

The section entitled "The Silence that is like a Song" contains the best poems in the book. Here Wayman comes closest to being the "reality" through which words, voices, visions and spirits speak. "Waiting for the Bear" shadows the urban and the mythic — it's as if the Bear were his spirit-helper urging him to take that direction and leave the U.I.C. to its own paperwork.

"The Bear is with me
I push him into the wilderness
but when I go there to look, he is waiting
The bear is inside the earth
Where I am
And where I want to go"

But in this section's title poem he has thrown himself back into the position of being an "observer" or "reporter" instead of allowing himself to be further seduced into the powers of the elemental. He can't lose himself in the forest he writes about, therefore he can't evoke its true spirit for his readers. To write "a bear berry, a flavor/and preservative for pemmican, buffalo berry/ground for a sauce or gravy to eat with the animal/and juniper berry, edible with the taste of gin" is simply reporting the facts that anyone with that kind of culinary interest could read about in the "Northern Cookbook."

Any writer who starts believing in the total validity of anything he or she experiences is in serious trouble. Wayman claims to be aware of this:

"No matter how marvellous his poems appear to you
They are not what he wanted to make.
Even if his name, or his poems, get remembered
They are not him, not what he tried to do and failed at."

But one still gets the impression that for him, at this stage, every minor discovery is a major revelation.

Reality is a bad trip a lot of the time. Any junkie can tell you that. This book is a pretty big hit of reality. A lot of it is hard to take.

Beef Trade War: Gains Now, Losses Later

By PETER THOMSON
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Canadian meat consumers and the livestock industry should all have an intense interest in the trade war that is brewing between Canada and the United States.

On the basis of hearings which began Tuesday, the U.S. will decide whether to retaliate against import quotas on beef and live cattle recently imposed by Canada. To many the result is a foregone conclusion: the U.S. will retaliate and is fully justified in doing so. Evidence of U.S. intentions might well be read from the fact that the hearings, which could take as long as 90 days, are being confined to 15 days on order from the White House. President Ford could hardly be expected to be in such a hurry to do nothing.

If the U.S. counter attacks against Canada's quotas, Ca-

nadians can expect an almost immediate sharp drop in beef prices with serious consequences for the livestock industry which is already in critical condition due to market developments of the past 14 months.

The immediate gain, from the consumers' point of view, would almost certainly be offset in the longer term by reduced beef production and higher prices for years to come. An important side effect would be reduced employment in one of Canada's largest industries, the meat packing business.

The trade war, and it is hardly an exaggeration to call it that, provides Canadian nationalists with another opportunity to criticize the U.S. And yet, a review of developments over the last 20 months might provide a different insight.

One could say that govern-

ment tampering with the livestock industry began, with disastrous results, back at the time of Finance Minister Turner's February, 1973 budget. At that time Turner removed the traditional tariff on beef and livestock imports.

Because it was a nominal tariff the removal probably was not so important to trade as it was to debts and credits within the Canadian cabinet. Obviously, Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan, the farmers' friend, had given ground in permitting removal of tariffs of a large number of commodities, and was owed something in return.

The next significant development for the livestock and meat industry was the consumer boycott of April, 1973. It might be recalled that producers countered the boycott by holding back on sales. At the end of the boycott meat prices were higher than when it started, but there were

more animals ready for market. The price movement during that period had important consequences on future decision-making.

It was in the summer of 1973 that the real crunch hit the North American livestock industry. President Nixon, after removing the price freeze on practically all goods, reimposed it on certain foods, including meat products.

While other prices started to soar, meat was frozen. Livestock producers were infuriated and retaliated as they had in April to the consumer boycott. They held animals off the market in the U.S. By the time the freeze was removed in mid-September, 1973, there was a tremendous backlog of over-fat cattle ready for market.

During the freeze, which didn't affect imported meat, Canadian prices started to skyrocket. The federal government, again with an eye on the consumer interest, hastily brought in restrictions on exports from Canada which had the effect of starting Canadian cattle prices downward.

With lifting of the U.S.

**U.S. retaliation measures
will anger Canadians,
but Ottawa may be to blame**

Having failed to help the Canadian livestock industry by tariff or by subsidy, the pressure from Whelan—came up with an ingenious device.

It just happened that due to a legal technicality the ban on use of diethylstilbestrol ended in the U.S. It was still banned in Canada and so, with some justification, Canada banned imports of meat and live animals from the U.S. last April.

Then the Canadian government managed to wrangle with the U.S. all summer over the question of safeguards to ensure that no DES implanted animals or meat, from the U.S. found its way into Canada.

The delay became a joke. It was obvious to producers, and officials within the Canadian Department of Agriculture, that regulations could be found if wanted.

They were not wanted. The amazing thing is that the U.S. patiently put up with the Canadian ban until September. U.S. officials say the surprising patience resulted from several factors. First, there was a sense of guilt because the U.S. officials realized it was the reimposed freeze of the previous summer that had started the holdback and contributed greatly to future price movements. Second, the U.S. did not want to make too much of an issue of the Canadian import ban during the election campaign.

The trade-war obviously would have been headed off

when the DES import ban was lifted, had not Whelan pushed his luck and followed up with import quotas.

The elephant grew restive. Hence the upcoming hearings and, in all probability, a counter-quota that will hurt Canada much more than Canada can hurt the U.S.

U.S. import restrictions could hardly come at a worse time for the Canadian livestock industry.

The heaviest calf drop in Canadian history, up 10 per cent over 1973, is coming off the rangeland in Western Canada. Normally those calves and yearlings would go into feedlots in the west or in Ontario, or, depending on price, in the U.S.

Feedlot operators have been going out of business in droves, however, due to the high price of feed. They would only be interested in taking feeders if they were available at what would be disastrously low prices for the cow-calf operator.

The U.S., with 10 times the cattle population Canada has, could absorb the calves without so much effect on prices. Until recently feeder prices in the U.S. were lower than in Canada, but at least there was a bottom in sight. If Canadian calves can't move in large numbers to the U.S. there is no potential bottom to the Canadian price.

And U.S. quotas or counter-quota would create that situation; a bonanza for Canadian consumers but bankruptcy for

many cattlemen. Many producers, will be so badly burned they will get out of the business for good. And if that happens, the short term gain for consumers will turn into a long term loss, with less meat at higher prices in the future.

There are few choices for cattlemen except to market their animals at distress prices. One alternative is to winter them over, either on winter pasture which is available only in southern Alberta or by feeding. Feeding could turn out to be a losing proposition depending on how markets shape up next year. In the meantime, cattlemen are calling for help for governments—and some are urging governments to stop tampering because they have created most of the trouble in the industry.

Some cattlemen are convinced they will have to take their medicine for over-production, either in one big dose now, or, with some government assistance, in smaller doses over the next few years while meat supply comes more in line with demand and feed grain prices return to more normal levels.

One thing is clear: Whelan hasn't helped the situation by inviting a trade war. And it is equally clear he doesn't know what to do about it now that the firing has started.

Another, equally obvious point, was made by a western cattleman: "The weak are going to the wall."

Knitting Classes Slated

Knitters interested in creating sculptural forms with wool are invited to attend a knitting workshop at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria Nov. 2 and 3.

Conducting the workshop will be Ferne Geller Cone who owns a shop in Seattle where

vises classes in knitting, rug hooking, crochet and creative stitchery.

Her personal approach to free-form knitting began to evolve in 1971, and she will pass some of her technique at the Victoria workshop.

One is now working on a she co-ordinates and super-

book called Knit Art, to be published in the spring of 1975.

Materials are required for the workshop, and a fee will be charged.

Further information can be received from the Art Gallery.



BICYCLE BUILT FOR 12 takes the members of a bowling team in Vreden, West Germany, to and from their games. The members built the quadri-

cycle themselves, but report the consumption of fuel — beer — is rather high.

Hitch-Hiking Sex Slayings All Linked to Full Moons

VANCOUVER (CP) — The bodies of six young women have been found in the British Columbia interior since the moon was full on the night of October 29, 1969. Some of them had been sexually attacked and mutilated, and all the cases remain unsolved.

The dead are: Colleen MacMillan, 16, of Lac La Hache, who disappeared Aug. 9; an unidentified woman between 18 and 22 whose body was found near Penticton June 24; an unidentified woman aged about 35, found sawn in halves near Valemount May 26; Pamela Darlington, 19, of Kamloops, found Nov. 7, 1973; Gale Weys, 19, of Clearwater, who disappeared Oct. 19, 1973; and Gloria Moody, 27, of Bella Coola, found near Williams Lake Oct. 26, 1969.

Where time of death can be

established, all are thought to have been killed during the hours of darkness and in the late summer and fall months.

Many policemen figure crimes of sex and violence increase during a full moon. Where a date of death has been assumed, all were killed within a week of the full moon although only the Moody woman is known to have died on the day of a full moon.

Most of the investigators assume that all of the girls except the Valemount one were the victims of sex murders either because of positive evidence—as with the Darlington and Moody woman—or because they were found nude with most of their clothes missing.

Causes of death vary. Miss MacMillan, police believe, was strangled. Miss Darlington was bludgeoned with

rocks but died of drowning in shallow water at the edge of the South Thompson River.

No cause of death could be established with Miss Weys, but Constable Mel Weisgerber says: "There was blood in her inner ear, which is indicative of a drowning victim."

Miss Moody bled to death after an artery was ruptured internally. However, she had been brutally beaten about the face as well. With both unidentified bodies, no cause of death could be determined.

Where the bodies were found shortly after death, there was evidence of rape and sexual mutilation.

Only with Miss Darlington and Miss Moody were the women known to have been killed where they were found. In other cases, particularly the one near Valemount, it is

more likely the women were murdered elsewhere and then dumped where they were found.

Three women, when last seen, had said they intended to hitchhike.

There are many similarities between Miss Weys and Miss Darlington—in fact, they looked alike. There are also similarities between Miss Weys and Miss MacMillan, both of whom were killed on Friday nights one week after a full moon.

To most of the RCMP members investigating the murders, however, the question of whether they are related seems irrelevant. Most of them are working on the latest murder—that of the MacMillan girl—and when that one is solved they will concentrate on the others.

Magnavox

What a difference watching a Magnavox

COLOR TV SELL-OUT SUNDAY 10 A.M. - 4 P.M.

All Prior Models Greatly Reduced

QUANTITIES LIMITED — WHILE THEY LAST!

COLOR TV OR B/W PORTABLE TO TRADE Please bring it along for an on-the-spot evaluation

SPECIAL! For This Sale Only, We Can Arrange

NO MONTHLY PAYMENTS 'TIL FEB.

With Reasonable Down Payment on Approved Credit



THE TRADERS

715 FINLAYSON STREET — TELEPHONE 388 6264



WIN A Magnavox STEREO A WEEK

10 Weeks - 10 Winners

Two names will be announced each hour 6 a.m. to midnight

When you hear your name, call CKDA at 386-1121 or enter in person at TRADERS

LISTEN FOR YOUR NAME

These names and many more will be announced this week.

Irene Lale	S. A. Zajanski	N. J. Steingold	W. R. Osler	W. K. Grieve
C. Fuller	A. Hoek	M. A. Williams	Jack Gilmore	E. D. Emery
A. Singh	Gordon Pyle	E. M. Harry	Ted Nielsen	Clarence D. Thompson
Albert Taylor	Wm. E. Hogger	P. C. Brownning	H. Thomas	R. W. Nicks
R. M. Neufeld	R. J. Reine	M. Hanley	F. W. Cheney	Douglas Thompson
Roman Andrews	Zan Chang	A. H. Panet	Yves Audet	J. R. Hannan
J. Tremblay	R. M. Olive	L. H. Malpass	Henry J. Hann	Wm. Mitchell
M. Curtis	W. D. Evans	J. B. Jubenville	J. Palushin	Don Thompson
G. A. Dempsey	M. H. McDennell	E. Mayfield	Michael J. Juleff	Donald McKay
Frank Remando	J. Keith Vinden	Martin Britney	Harry Blackburn	Frank R. Young
C. C. Hoang	B. L. Kirkham	M. Hoeford	Robert McDennell	R. Lawrey
E. Woodhouse	Thomas McPike	Leighton Levitt	Doreen Gins	Dave W. Juhke

Winners must answer a skill testing question and qualify under contest rules available at CKDA

Breakfast with BARTON

CKDA 1220

Fresh Sound Mostly Music



up to 36 K-TEL
ALBUMS
A DAY
GIVEN
AWAY



New Court Set-Up

All mentally-disturbed criminal offenders in B.C. will be treated through a separate court and psychiatric system as of Oct. 31.

The new Forensic Psychiatric Services Commission Act, setting up a commission to provide forensic services to the courts, was proclaimed by cabinet this week.

The legislation, passed during the spring session of the legislature, requires immediate assessment of mental disturbance and assignment to hospital facilities quickly if they are found to be disturbed.

Under the existing system, psychiatric offenders are often sent directly to Riverview where they stay for weeks or months before they appear before a court.

BEFORE THE JUDGE

A 21-year-old man who put his forefinger to the head of a cocktail waitress and said "you're dead baby" was given in provincial court Friday a \$100 fine and put on probation for a year.

Richard Daniel Ryser, of 741 Daffodil, was also ordered, as a term of his probation, to stay away from the Royal Oak Inn, 4676 Elk Lake, where the incident occurred, and not to communicate with the waitress.

Ryser pleaded guilty Sept. 20 to common assault.

The court was told then Ryser made the comment Sept. 10 as he was leaving the hotel.

He had been asked to leave because he made remarks to customers and was using profane language.

When leaving, he also said, "you'll all be dead by Friday" and that he and his friends would return with a gun and kill everyone.

The cocktail waitress received threatening phone calls during the week following the incident and was put under police guard.

A jail term would have been given to Randolph David Koch, 21, of 526 Johnson, for an assault causing bodily harm if he had not already served two weeks in custody since his arrest.

Judge William Ostler made the comment prior to giving Koch a \$200 fine and six months' probation.

Koch struck a woman whom he had been with for several hours in the face Oct. 6 after she told him she was going out for the evening.

He struck her two more times and also damaged property in his house.

A 16-year-old youth whose case was raised from juvenile to adult court received a suspended sentence and two years' probation for breaking into two premises and committing mischief in one of them.

Ian Ralston Dunsmuir, of 2181 Mars, broke into the James Bay United Church May 1 along with two other juveniles and tore pages from a large Bible and scattered movie film on the floor. A book case was also pulled from its hinges and two small trees were uprooted.

Dunsmuir also broke into a Duncan store April 28 and removed goods worth \$147.

Preliminary hearing for Curtis William Christie, 18, of 1203 Gladstone, charged with the murder Tuesday of Stanford Wray, 53, of 1296 Palmer Close, was set to start Feb. 3.

The hearing is expected to last a week.

A 20-year-old man who told police he did not want to get "busted" again for having "dope" was fined \$200 for his second drug offence.

Donald Farley Smith, of 2917 Denice, made the comment when asked by police why he was running from them on the 700-block Goldstream Thursday.

He then took out a plastic bag, prosecutor Michael O'Connor said, which contained marijuana.

Smith's previous drug conviction was for possessing marijuana in September.

In another drug case, Michael George Hooper, 19, of 1587 Hampshire, was fined \$75 for possessing marijuana.

Leo Arnold Baker, 24, of 921 Pandora, was given a 14-day jail sentence for failing to provide a breath sample. A charge of impaired driving was withdrawn against him.

Richard David Sylvester, 21, of 2147 Sooke Road, lost his driver's licence and was fined a total of \$350 after he pleaded guilty to impaired driving and to driving while under suspension.

Mary Diana Matheson, 31, of 991 Haultain, was fined \$200 for shoplifting a blouse Thursday from The Bay, 1701 Douglas.



the Bay

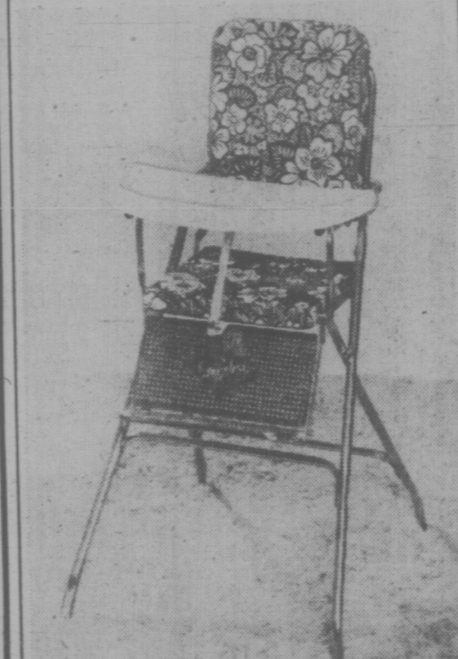
BABY WEEK

Starts Monday! Top quality baby buys at bargain prices. Sale ends Saturday, Oct. 26. Shop now by phone

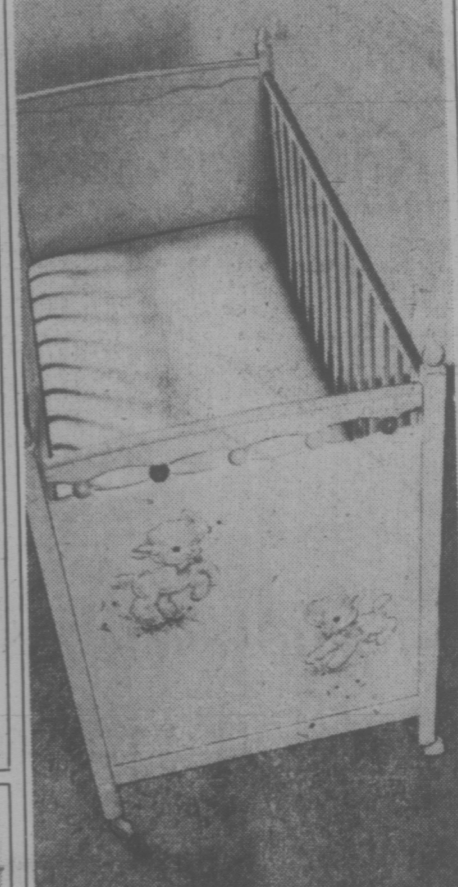
82 Infant's stretch terry sleepers: easy-care, with domed crotch. Aqua, white, yellow or pink. Sizes S.M.L.
Baby Week Price 2.99

81 Baycrest blanket sleepers: easy-care, non-slip soles. Pink, maize, aqua. Sizes I (23-26), II (27-29), III (30-34).
Baby Week Price 5.59

83 3-in-1 comforter: doubles as a blanket, comforter, or sleeping bag. In a delightful nursery print.
Baby Week Price 6.49



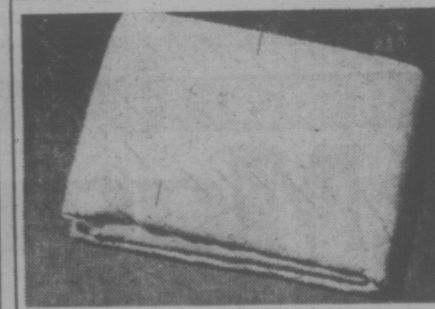
84 High chair: chrome frame; removeable tray. Blue, brown or green print on padded seat and back.
Baby Week Price 23.99



85 Economy 6-year crib: posture board height adjusts; no-tool assembly. White with blue or pink plastic teething rails.
Baby Week Price 49.99



86 Mesh Playpen: 27"x40" size with durable vinyl pad in nursery print. Folds easily. Easy to keep clean.
Baby Week Price 24.99



88 Quilted pads: washable, waterproof vinyl top, cotton underlay. White. 21"x27" size. Useful for baby changing or cot.
Baby Week Price 1.29



89 Baycrest gripper vests: 100% combed cotton. Front gripper style for 3, 6, 12, 18, 24 months. Side gripper for 3, 6, 12 months.
Baby Week Price 2/2.29



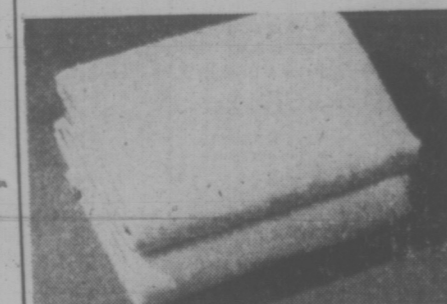
91 Baby lounger: sturdy plastic adjustable stand, with pad. White, avocado, or harvest gold.
Baby Week Price 3.39



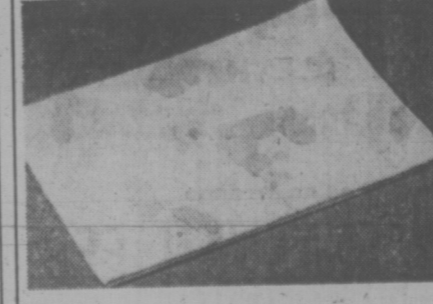
92 Thermal cotton training pants: foam-lined; triple back and front. White, aqua or maize. For 12, 18 or 24 months.
Baby Week Price 6.99



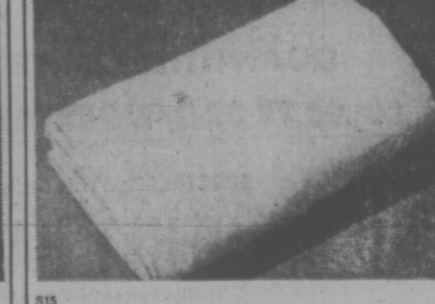
94 Baycrest thermal crib blanket: 60% polyester, 40% viscose. 36"x50". Bright nursery print on white, maize or blue.
Baby Week Price 3.79



90 Baycrest flannelette diapers: 100% cotton, stitched edge. 26"x26" size. Package of six. Stock up at savings.
Baby Week Price 2.69



93 Flannelette receiving blanket: 100% cotton. 30"x40" size; whipped edges. Colourful nursery print.
Baby Week Price 1.19



95 Flannelette fitted bottom sheet: cosy brushed cotton. White only. To fit standard size 6-yr crib.
Baby Week Price 2.69

Use your Baycard, your good-for-so-many-things card.

DAILY STORE HOURS: 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. THURSDAY AND FRIDAY TO 9:30 P.M.
PHONE 385-1311. FREE CUSTOMER PARKING.

Downtown

Hudson's Bay Company

NO BACKLASH —UVIC PROF

Research by a University of Victoria political scientist tends to shoot-down the popular theory that a "Barrett backlash" was responsible for the bad showing of the New Democratic Party in the last federal election.

In an article in the current issue of B.C. Studies, Terry Morley says a detailed analysis of the vote does not confirm the backlash theory that the NDP lost nine of its 11 seats in B.C. because of voter dissatisfaction with the provincial government.

The NDP popular vote fell from 33 per cent in the 1972 election to 23 per cent last July.

Morley based his study on the "percentage point shift" in each riding, comparing vote percentages for the NDP in the 1968, 1972 and 1974 elections.

He said, if the backlash theory was correct, the percentage point shift would be greater in ridings more directly affected by controversial provincial edicts.

"It would seem probable," Morley said, "that the NDP would do particularly badly in the north, the Interior and the Fraser Valley, where the mining royalties legislation and the freeze on subdivision of agricultural land have caused a great public furor."

This was not so, however. "Only the north tends to confirm the backlash hypothesis," Morley determined. "While the results in other areas would tend to falsify it."

The NDP lost the same number of percentage points in the Fraser Valley as in the province as a whole and "significantly fewer" points in the interior ridings.

Compared to the 1972 election, the NDP fared the worst in Vancouver, on Vancouver Island and in suburban areas.

Pollen Stepping Down... In 1975

Smooth Sailing

British Columbia Ferries management and union spokesmen say they foresee no further disruption of weekend ferry service while an officers' contract dispute goes to labor mediation.

A spokesman for the traffic office said there will likely be no repeat of last weekend's incident when 47 cars were left overnight at the Langdale terminal because officers refused to make an extra sailing.

He said there will be no more busy weekends before Christmas so it is unlikely extra sailings will be necessary.

The mediation process began Tuesday after contract talks broke down last week.

Ask The Times

Q. Every time I seek a quiet moment at one of the nearby beaches I hear the rumble of ship diesel motors — loud and monotonous! It seems to be from fishing trollers. Will they be there all year round? Why don't they have mufflers?—W.S.

A. Trollers finish their season in local waters next month, you'll be happy to hear, and gillnetters are finished this week. A Fisheries official said, "Almost all netters and trollers have diesel engines except for a few of the smaller ones, and muffler installation is standard procedure with the diesels, according to a Ministry of Transport official. If the engines still are noisy, boat operators could be prosecuted under municipal anti-noise bylaw, he said, but proving the infraction would be difficult. There are no regulations stipulating mufflers must be used."

Q. How do you change degrees Fahrenheit to Celsius (degrees centigrade), the metric system of temperature?—L.P.

A. Take the Fahrenheit temperature, subtract 32 and multiply the remainder by 5/9.

Most Feared Man

His first battle against the Kwakwaka'wakw Indians took place about 1780 when his people had been decimated by an epidemic of smallpox. Kwakwaka'wakw became the most feared man up and down the coast, defeating not only the Kwakwaka'wakw but the powerful band at Port Angeles.

After becoming old and blind, Kwakwaka'wakw, now a noble among his people, met his end at the hands of Comox Indians.

Today in the National Museum is a carved wooden coffin depicting a man's guardian spirit flanked by two wolves. It is the coffin of the famous warrior.



Tsartlips prayed for welfare of fish

Saanich Indian History Hidden in Manuscript

By HUMPHRY DAVY
Times Staff

The ancestors of Vancouver Island Saanich Indians were so environmentally conscious that some Indians even wept when a tree was blown down, a copy of a manuscript by famed anthropologist Diamond Jenness discloses.

The manuscript, packed with information on the life and beliefs of the Saanich Indians before, or at the time of the arrival of Europeans, is in the National Museum of Man in Ottawa.

A copy of the manuscript was obtained by Randy Bouchard, director of the B.C. Indian language project, and made available to the Times.

Book to Come

The New Zealand-born anthropologist wrote the manuscript after interviewing many old-timers living in Victoria and other parts of the Island during the 20s and early 30s.

His informants were born before the turn of the century, some when Victoria was a small colonial town.

Jenness died in November, 1963. His manuscript will eventually be published in book form by the national museum.

The manuscript reveals that Saanich Indians were numerous before or at the time of the arrival of the white man, but Jenness says it is impossible to estimate the population.

Every sheltered bay and nook along the southwest coast of Vancouver Island, and the small adjacent islands adjacent, had a settlement.

When the Europeans arrived in the 18th century the Salish inhabitants of south Vancouver Island appear to have been divided into four main groups.

Xhupsam Summers

Around Victoria was the Songish group whose main body wintered at Cadboro Bay and summered at a place called Xhupsam, just above the Gorge, while a smaller group occupied the territory around Sooke basin.

A second group inhabited the Saanich Peninsula, extending down the east side as far as Cordova Bay. From Mill Bay to Qualicum lived the Cowichan-Nanaimo group, and from Qualicum northward the fourth group, the Comox. The latter abutted the Kwakwaka'wakw Indians around Campbell River.

Except for family feuds, the Saanich people were generally peaceful. Their principal enemies were the Kwakwaka'wakw from the northern part of the Island.

According to the manuscript, West Saanich Indians planned the destruction of their old village in Brentwood Bay about 1850 on the Kwakwaka'wakw.

However, the Saanich In-

While there were feuds the people were generally peace-loving. Here a Nakoatok elder paints a hat before the turn of the century.



BOUCHARD discloses document

dians got their revenge in 1860 in a battle at Maple Bay. They annihilated a Kwakwaka'wakw party and, travelling north in their enemies' canoes, destroyed their village.

Sidney was the site of a large village known as Suklam, meaning "clay" while Patricia Bay was called Klam, "salty place." When the Sidney inhabitants moved to Patricia Bay as a safety measure, they transferred the name "clay" to their new home.

The Saanich society was organized on a family, not on a tribal basis. It was in a sense communal living. Each family intermarried both within and without its group, thus up and down the coast, everyone was more or less related.

The manuscript shows that the Saanich Indians were fully aware of the importance of conservation. They did not hunt or fish for pleasure but out of necessity. They would

Victoria Times

SATURDAY, OCT. 19, 1974

13

SECOND SECTION

Knife Incidents Worry Police

By DEREK SIDENIUS
Times Staff

An increasing incidence of serious crimes involving the use of knives has generated strong words from two Greater Victoria chief constables.

"I feel perhaps the courts have been too lenient in the past dealing with those persons convicted of carrying or using knives as offensive weapons," Victoria chief John Gregory said in an interview.

"There is lots of clout in the law, if only the courts would apply it...they could view with alarm the increasing use of weapons."

He said crimes are becoming generally more violent but could offer no explanation.

Saanich police chief Robert Peterson also felt the courts could do more.

"They could look upon the problem more seriously."

He said repeated offenders should be dealt with "very strictly."

Over the past four months there have been at least five serious knifings in the area resulting in the deaths of three people — two women brutally murdered in Esquimalt Sept. 6 and a man stabbed to death on a Victoria street last Tuesday.

In June a man was stabbed in a scuffle in a Victoria beer parlor; in July a man was attacked and knifed as he walked near Fernwood and Pandora; and in August a man in James Bay went berserk and slashed two men.

Peterson said the law dealing with carrying or using knives could be more explicit.

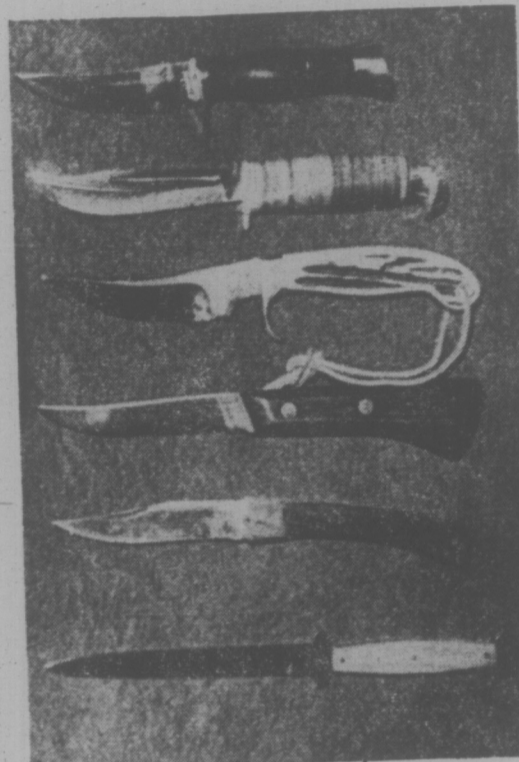
As it now stands only switchblades are absolutely forbidden.

A person can carry any other kind of knife with impunity — just as long as he can show he has a valid reason for carrying it.

Self defence may or may not be a satisfactory reason either.

Here's what the Canadian Criminal Code has to say:

"The subjective purpose,



Knife display in Victoria store

ie, self-defence, of a person carrying an offensive weapon is only a factor which should be considered in determining whether an offence has been committed. Therefore, notwithstanding the explanation given by the possessor of the weapon the trial judge may still convict if the other circumstances in the evidence prove a purpose dangerous to the public peace."

According to the code even a broken beer glass may be considered a weapon dangerous to the public peace.

However the onus is on the Crown to prove there is a dangerous purpose involved and must also find the person "had formed an intention to possess the weapon for that purpose."

"There is always the chance the weapon can be taken away from the person in a struggle and used against him."

Police officials seldom come across switchblades. It is illegal not only to possess but also to trade or deal in any way with one.

The situation is similar in the United States where federal law prohibits interstate commerce of switchblade and gravity knives.

There is one exception. A law passed in 1958 gives individuals with one arm permission to own a switchblade provided the blade is not longer than three inches. There is no such exception in Canadian law.

LONG BLADES PASSE

Long knives are on the way out and are being replaced by pocket varieties because they are less expensive and just as useful for camping, according to sporting goods store retailers.

"This does not include hunting or fishing knives," one merchant said. "Sales of these are fairly steady."

Most retailers feel that laws regulating the carrying of fixed blade knives should be tightened, though none said there was any notable increase in knife sales recently.

"People should not be allowed to carry such knives in the city — unless they are used for work," said one man. "And in my opinion, a person who uses cold steel on a person is far nastier than a gun-wielder."



arthur mayse

Recipe for a Capsule Holiday Afloat

ONE MORNING IN LATE September we checked to make sure the water heater was turned off, called on each other to witness that a stove burner hadn't been left on under the coffee pot, then set out to travel 2,000 miles. For the first time in years, we were going on a sure-enough trip.

The line marked in green felt-tip on our road map followed the Yellowhead Highway from Prince Rupert to Edmonton. We would visit daughter Sue, and son-in-law Steve in the Alberta capital, then we would loaf our way back to the coast by a southward route.

Only first we had to get to Prince Rupert, and the ferry we had reserved passage on heading at its Kelsey Bay slip in a couple of hours.

As usual at the start of a journey, I had some worries to get out of my system. Circumstance had forced us to shove off later in the month than we would have pre-

ferred, and the endless-seeming summer couldn't last forever. We had mountains to cross — the Coast Range and the Rockies — and snow fell early in the passes.

But my capacity for worry is limited, and the cruise north up the Inside Passage was one we'd looked forward to taking.

More than once on jaunts to the end of the Island Highway blacktop, we'd watched the Queen of Prince Rupert loading. Now it was our turn. With plenty of time to spare, I put our car into a lineup that consisted almost exclusively of vehicles wearing American license plates.

Michigan was ahead of us, California pulled in behind. More cars bearing more Americans arrived. Presently the Queen, waiting with bow section tipped up like the jaw of some devouring sea monster, began to swallow cars two by two. She gulped us into her steel belly, and with the comfortable sense of a trip under way, we climbed

from the car deck to find our cabin.

A point to remember about this overnight cruise to Prince Rupert: If it's in your holiday plans, reserve early. And if you would bag a stateroom with a window on the marine scene, reserve earlier still.

Our cabin, though not designed for any traveller inclined toward claustrophobia, was comfortable enough with its two berths and minuscule lavatory. But it lacked a window — a fact that we'll re-member when we plan another jaunt on this unit of the British Columbia ferry fleet.

Win and I have preserved a wide-eyed excitement where ship or train travel is concerned. For us, a meal in a dining car or afloat is part of the general adventure.

We were settled in the ferry cafeteria (the Queen of Prince Rupert also boasts a restaurant for which meal tickets are sold on board) when she loosed her parting whistle. The shoreline began to slide, past. A gentle vibration set in.

With her bow section snugged shut the Queen was transformed into a proper ship under way on a voyage up-coast.

It is a wild and scantily populated coast still, and the signs of habitation thinned out as we followed the narrow waters north. A floating camp moored in a cove or a land-based settlement tucked at the foot of some steeply plunging valley became an event. So did the occasional fishboat trailing its wake along the island-strewn trough which is the Inside Passage.

The linked waterways provided a passage for other travellers. We saw porpoises, not once but many times. Killer whales, a sizeable pod of them, rolled along on a parallel course with black dorsal spikes thrusting into the air at spaced intervals.

They kept our binoculars busy, and so did the water bomber that offered an unscheduled display of modern fire-fighting tactics far up Johnstone Strait. The twin-

gined amphibian slanted in from the west to touch down for a foaming run along the saltchuck. With a cargo of sea water scooped into its tank, it lit out for a smoke column that boiled up like a lurid thunderhead from the hills.

Then we fell into discussion with an American engineer who would have Canada join the United States, and failed to understand why we as Canadians should be less than eager for such a union. By the time that amiable exchange ended, the long, westward-lying mass of Vancouver Island was falling astern, and we were thinking ahead to Prince Rupert in the morning.

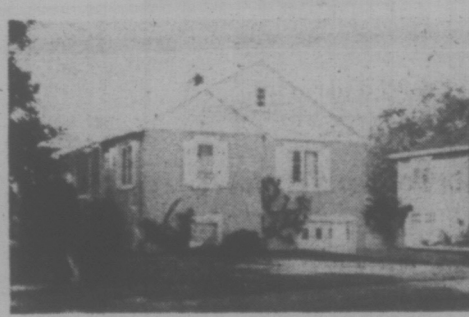
A fine cruise, and one that would make an excellent capsule holiday in itself. Our one-way fare at off-season rates for car, driver and passenger was \$80.26. Lunch, dinner and breakfast, I learn from Win's trip account, came to \$21.70. This total doesn't include tips, but does cover drinks with dinner. Halvey Wallhangers — and next trip, please, just a touch heavier on the vodka!


WANTED!!
Recently Constructed
3-Bedroom, Full Basement
HOME
Small Acreage Preferred
P. SCHELLENBERG LTD.
Phone 859-4808
Abbotsford, B.C.

WATERFRONT
3.07 acres close in Victoria city.
Multiple zoned.
Long term lease available.
Victoria Press Box 17

Live Leisurely at OAK BAY MANOR
Let someone else prepare meals, take care of laundry and housecleaning.
We Offer
• Social program of bridge, billiards, movies, concerts, crafts and stimulating lectures.
• On our staff we have two resident registered nurses, who, under your doctor's instructions will assist in medication supervision, assist in day to day activities including bathing, dressing, therapy and special diets.
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION AND APPOINTMENT TO VIEW PLEASE CALL MR. IAN ELSE 598-3326

RETAIL SPACE
In new shopping centre now open on Trans-Canada Highway at Davis Road, Ladysmith, B.C.
CORONATION SQUARE
excellent locations available for:
hardware store, bakery, beauty salon, coffee shop, sporting goods, laundromat (dry cleaners), family shoes, jewellery, etc.
Join Safeway, United Pharmacy and others
DOMINION MANAGEMENT
VANCOUVER 688-4596 VICTORIA 384-7154

SOUTH OAK BAY
988 Oliver Street

Sparkling two bedroom full basement home on a lovely shady street located in one of the best areas in the City. Modernized kitchen, nice dining room, large living room with fireplace. Only \$47,500 To view call:
DAVE TAYLOR 384-2718
BILL SIDHU 477-5382
WESTMONT REALTY LTD.
27 Cadillac Avenue. 386-6796

Mariner—practical factory-built homes

Mariner Homes offer you the latest in economical and practical home ownership. You select your own lot and provide the foundation wall and we will deliver your factory-constructed home to you, assemble it and have it ready for occupancy — all in a matter of days.
Mariner offers a wide selection of floor plans, exterior styles and many finishes and options. Every home is built to National Building Code standards and is approved for mortgages by the C.M.A.C.
Factory construction means impressive savings to the homeowner — both in time and costs, with full use of Mariner's quality construction and flexible design.
You are invited to visit our office or write for our illustrated brochure
WAGON TRAIN HOMES LTD.
666 Granderson Road
Phone 478-8343
AFTER HOURS:
ROC. Hilten 478-8978
LARRY KUPFLER 478-5301


business
Denison Mines
Denison Mines Ltd. report net income for the nine months ended Sept. 30 was \$3,736,000 or \$1.91 a share compared with \$6,222,000 or \$1.36 a share in 1973.

Northern Electric
Northern Electric Co. Ltd., the multinational telecommunications manufacturer, reports record sales and earnings for the first nine months of 1974.
The company said in a statement that consolidated sales during that period were \$702 million, 66 per cent higher than in the corresponding period last year.
Consolidated net earnings for the first nine months of 1974 were \$42 million, a 107-per-cent increase over sales in the corresponding period last year.
The company's consolidated sales last year were \$613 million and net earnings \$32 million.

Creole Petroleum
Creole Petroleum Corp., Exxon Corp's Venezuelan subsidiary, report a 68-per-cent drop in third-quarter earnings.
The company attributed the sharp decline to the Venezuelan taxes, higher operating costs and lower sales volume.
For the three months ending Sept. 30, Creole said its after-tax earnings were \$19.6 million or 26 cents a share, compared with \$61.2 million or 79 cents a share reported in the like period last year.
Sales, reacting to the increased price for crude oil, jumped to \$1.2 billion from \$528 million in the 1973 third quarter.
For the nine-month period the firm said earnings were \$16 million on sales of \$3.5 billion, as against last year's \$137 million in earnings and \$1.3 billion in sales.
Creole said the Venezuelan tax increase, announced Oct. 1 but retroactive to Jan. 1, reduced the company's previously announced six-month earnings by nearly \$85 million.

Can. Utilities
Canadian Utilities Ltd. showed net earnings of \$11.5 million or 94 cents a common share during the first nine months of 1974 compared with \$11.2 million or 91 cents a share during the same period of 1973.
The utility company, in a report to shareholders, also said an additional \$40,000 or four cents a share also was reported in 1974 as non-recurring gains from the sale of certain distribution facilities.

GARY WADSEN
Mr. Egon Bauman and Mr. Lou Walbel are proud to announce that Gary Wadsen is first in District, first in Zone, and first in National Volkswagen Sales across Canada. Congratulations to Gary Wadsen, who helped us outsell all Volkswagen dealers on Vancouver Island since we opened our doors. More proof of satisfied customers and word-of-mouth advertising.
DOUGLAS VOLKSWAGEN LTD.
PORSCH/AUDI
3329 Douglas St.
Phone 388-5466

2 ACRES - 3 BRS. - \$65,000 FIRM

OPEN HOUSE SAT. & SUN. 1 - 6 P.M.
959 WOLFRED RD.
Situated on over 2 acres amid pine, dogwood and arbutus stands this big and beautiful Swiss Chalet.
FEATURES: Two family rooms, 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Super big kitchen, City Water, 2 Wraparound patios, 2 Fireplaces, Large Living and Dining areas, W.W. and unique character throughout. All levels of L.A. within 4 blocks.
Phone 478-3449

Natural Gas Consortium Loses Two Firms, Gains One

TORONTO (CP) — Canadian Arctic Gas Study Ltd., a consortium hoping to build a natural gas pipeline from Alaska through Canada's north, announced Thursday significant changes in its membership.
Standard Oil Co. of Ohio (Sohio) and Colorado Interstate Gas Co. have withdrawn from Arctic Gas while Sunoco E and P Ltd., an affiliate of Sun Oil Co., has joined.
In a release, the company said both Sohio and Columbia Interstate have withdrawn after accomplishing their objectives during the project's research phase.
Arctic Gas, now comprising 25 companies, has applied to regulatory bodies in Canada

and the United States for permission to build a 2,600-mile pipeline from Alaska's south slope and Canada's Mackenzie delta to serve consumers in both countries.
Sohio has granted another member of the project, Columbia Gas, the right to purchase most of Sohio's north slope gas in Alaska.
Columbia is one of six companies planning a major pipeline through the United States connecting with the Arctic Gas line at the Saskatchewan-Montana border.
Columbia has markets in Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York, Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland and Kentucky.
Sohio is heavily involved with British Petroleum in

bringing down oil from Alaska's north slope. Industry sources indicate that Sohio's heavy financial commitments in the transportation and production of oil from Alaska may have been another reason for their withdrawal.
Arctic Gas will not be able to start moving natural gas out of Alaska until after the oil starts flowing south through an oil pipeline now under construction through Alaska.
Sunoco E and P joined the consortium in partnership with Numac Oil and Gas Ltd. of Edmonton. Sunoco E and P is conducting an exploration program in the Beaufort Sea near the mouth of the Mackenzie River.

Colorado Interstate says it still supports the Arctic gas project over other competitive proposals.
There are two other proposals from other companies for moving natural gas out of the north. One is to move north slope gas through an all-Alaskan pipeline, plus a separate plan to bring natural gas from Canada's north through an all-Canadian line down the Mackenzie Valley.

Canadian Firm Leader In Nuclear Consulting

MONTREAL (CP) — If Canada is to help lead the world into the atomic age, chances are Canatom Ltd. of Montreal, the country's largest private consulting firm in the nuclear field, will play a major role.
The company's Canatom Montreal division has received a contract from Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd. (AECL) to build a heavy water plant near the site of the Gentilly nuclear power stations on the St. Lawrence River about 80 miles northeast of Montreal.
Construction already has begun on the plant, which will have an annual capacity of 800 tons of reactor grade heavy water, and is due for completion in 1975.
Robin F. W. Guard, a vice-president of Canatom Ltd., said that the latest contract is just a small indication of the widespread interest in nuclear energy that has contributed to a sharp rise in Canatom's operations in the last three or four years.

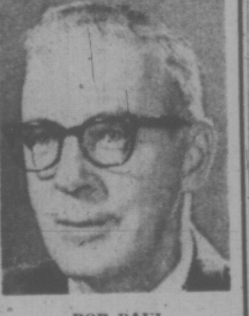
Within Canada, Guard said, Canatom has virtually no competition and handles all the non-nuclear plants associated with reactor sales by the AECL, currently the only seller of reactors in the country.
MUCH EXPERIENCE
"We have a monopoly because we were in the right place at the right time."
Twenty years ago, Canatom's parent firms were involved in Canada's initial ventures into atomic energy, he said. Those experiences coupled with Canada's popularity in the atomic world and the

Buy-Canadian Policy For Aircraft Urged

MONTEBELLO, Que. (CP) — A proposal to keep the aircraft industry airborne through a strong "buy Canadian" policy has been outlined by David Mundy, president of the Air Industries Association of Canada.
Mundy told reporters at an association conference here that aircraft builders like de Havilland and Canair must continue to operate at its present level of at least 46 per cent of capacity to be successful.
This calls for government decisions supporting production of the DHC-7 and requiring heavy Canadian benefits from American firms in exchange for building the military long-range patrol aircraft (LRPA).
It is understood government representatives at the conference were told that the aircraft industry should get benefits amounting to \$450 million from the \$1 million LRPA project.

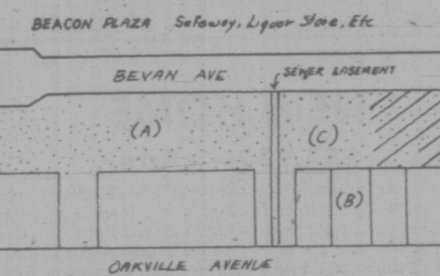
The association president said that Air Canada should also seek benefits for Canadian industry when buying aircraft from foreign companies. This should amount to 25 per cent of the value of purchases with two-thirds of this business going to aircraft builders.
The aircraft industry includes aircraft firms who construct aircraft bodies, avionics manufacturers who make sophisticated electrical and navigational equipment and engine companies.
Mundy said the association will develop proposals from the Wednesday conference with government officials and present them later to federal cabinet ministers.
The association president also described the government's research and development efforts as "scandalous." Despite a federal policy to aid research in industry, most

work was still done in government laboratories.
He denied that foreign ownership of spine Canadian aircraft companies was a prime reason for lack of research.
He told the conference earlier that the association favors government purchase of foreign-owned aircraft firms provided the industry is strengthened and the companies later sold to private Canadian interests.
The government acquired de Havilland from Hawker Siddeley of Britain this summer and is negotiating to buy Canair Ltd. of Montreal from General Dynamics, an American company. The government has said the aircraft companies will later be sold as a package to private groups.


BOB PAUL
Executive Vice-President Norman E. Sawatzky is pleased to announce the appointment of BOB PAUL to the exclusive Diamond Club. For a professional and truly discreet and personal solution to your Real Estate queries, call Bob Paul 478-3061, 478-2477.
BLOCK BROS. REALTY LTD.

1115 ROCKLAND
Victoria's Newest Condominium Suites
Luxurious 2-Bedroom suites with 1 1/2 baths
1 only — \$39,000
OPEN HOUSE, Mon. to Sat., 1-4. For further information call 592-2407.
Whyte & Gower
Oak Bay Properties Ltd.
2227 Oak Bay Ave.
592-2407
VICTORIA'S LEADING CONDOMINIUM BROKERS

COMMERCIAL PROGRAMMERS
Expansion of CP Air's Computer Services Department at Vancouver International Airport has created a number of new positions at various levels. Applicants must be seeking an opportunity to join a group of enthusiastic and competent professionals. Data processing experience is required but maturity and initiative are essential.
The Department is highly progressive with an excellent working environment. Projects are both diverse and challenging. Personal satisfaction is provided by use of latest techniques supported by continuing education, efficient project control and rapid test turnaround. Equipment is currently a \$70/145 and a \$70/158 using OS/VS. Applicants should have at least two years programming experience and be able to program in PL No. 1.
Starting salary will be based on qualifications and experience. Excellent employee benefits include international travel privileges. Apply giving details of type of training and experience, as well as desired salary range to:
Manager, Manpower Resources, CP Air Operations Centre, Vancouver Int. Airport, B.C. CPAir 77B 1V1

SIDNEY COMMERCIAL/RESIDENTIAL

Approx. 2 1/4 ac. commercial plus 1 ac. residential with lots of road frontage in downtown Sidney. Good water supply and on sewers. Owner will sell or build to suit. M.L.S. 8633. Serious enquiries invited. Call: 656-4000 or 656-2427.
SAANICH PENINSULA PROPERTIES LTD. SIDNEY, B.C.

10^{7/8} / 10⁸ / 10⁹
GUARANTEED SAVINGS CERTIFICATES
• Interest payable monthly, quarterly, semi-annually, annually, or compounded at maturity.
• Minimum deposit: \$500.
• 3-Year Term.
SAVINGS ACCOUNTS 9 3/4 % NOW AT
FARMERS & MERCHANTS TRUST
731 FORT STREET, VICTORIA 388 9172
VANCOUVER 564 NEW WEST 7212 KAMLOOPS 151 VICTORIA 374 214
MEMBER CANADA DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

COWICHAN BAY ARMS Retirement Condominiums
40 Cozy 1 and 2-Bedroom Suites built and priced with the retired person in mind. Views of scenic Cowichan Bay with its year-round salmon fishing and a nearby 9-hole golf and country club awaits your enjoyment.
One-Bedroom Suites \$28,500 - \$36,500
Two-Bedroom Suites \$31,000 - \$39,000
For Further Information Call (112) 748-2080 or 384-2523
GLACIER DEVELOPMENTS LTD.

KITCHEN AND BATHROOM

VINYL AND CERAMIC

Floor Coverings and Wall Tiles

Choose from our excellent selection of easy care vinyl floor coverings or remodel your bathroom with attractive ceramic tile for tub and shower enclosures and back splashes. We will supply material or do the entire job.

Estimates Without Obligation

CAPITAL CITY CARPET & LINO

1920 Oak Bay Ave.

598-4441

New Mill Set For Harmac

NANAIMO (CP) — A spokesman for MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. said Friday that despite a depressed market, the company is producing a new lumber mill at its Harmac division, due to go into production next July.

FOR SALE

INNER HARBOUR WHARF ST. BLDG.

Good Investment

UNEXCELLED POTENTIAL in this 3-storey stone building. Ask for details and latest survey plans from Mr. Clelland, 477-1841 (Residence).

477-1841 BLOCK BROS. REALTY

You Can't Go Wrong With **'ONE-WRITE'**

PERSONAL ACCOUNTING SYSTEMS FROM

Accountamatic 'ONE-WRITE' SYSTEMS LTD.

386-6211

YOUR LOCAL MANUFACTURER

- PAYROLL
- ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE
- JOB-COSTING
- ACCOUNTS PAYABLE
- CASH RECEIPTS
- CHEQUE DISBURSEMENTS

You Can't Go Wrong With **Accountamatic**

Herbert, stop trying to see how you look in that puddle and let's get a real mirror from **VICTORIA GLASS**!

Official I.C.B.C. Windshield Replacement Centre

VICTORIA GLASS

360 BAY STREET 386-4811 or 388-4141

NEW HOME

\$53,900—1/2 Acre

Here is an exquisite Spanish style 4-level split in the McTavish-East Saanich Road area on a level 1/2-acre lot with sea view. 4-pce. bath (sunken tub) and 3-pce. bath off master bedroom are extra niceties to appreciate as well as a 10% mortgage with early November occupancy. For prompt, courteous service, phone

Res. 477-9393 **MURRAY BOTSCHILD** Res. 652-1141

BRENTWOOD BAY

Close to inlet and Butchart Gardens, older full-basement home on 1/3 acre. Living room with fireplace, landscaped, treed, secluded, patio with view. \$41,900 M.L.S.

DAVID WOOD 652-2198

BRENTWOOD PROPERTIES AND INSURANCE AGENCY LTD.

GORDON HEAD EXECUTIVE



An exciting 4 level split fully developed. Many extras for enjoyable living such as large family room, rec. room with wet bar, den, studio etc. 10% Financing available. New M.L. \$75,900.

Office 477-1841 **BILL REMPLE** **BLOCK BROS. REALTY** RES. 658-5794

CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT PUBLIC MEETING

ON THE OFFICIAL REGIONAL PLAN FOR THE VICTORIA METROPOLITAN AREA

TUESDAY, 22nd OCTOBER, 1974 AT 1:30 P.M. and 7:30 P.M.

CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT BOARD ROOM 524 YATES STREET, VICTORIA

The Capital Regional District Board invites to a public meeting all those persons who deem themselves affected by the Official Regional Plan (Victoria Metropolitan Area) By-Law No. 1, 1974.

The purpose of this meeting is to solicit comments and opinions in verbal or written form on the goals and policies of the proposed regional plan which govern general growth and land use in the Greater Victoria Metropolitan Area.

The areas covered by the plan include the municipalities of Central Saanich, Esquimalt, North Saanich, Oak Bay, Saanich, Sidney and Victoria and the electoral areas of Colwood, Langford, Metcheson and View Royal.

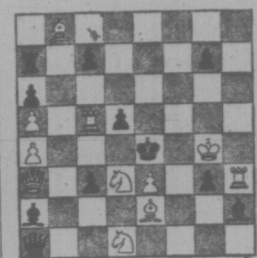
Copies of the Official Regional Plan and background information may be obtained at the offices of the Capital Regional District.

CHESSMASTER

By GEORGE KOLTANOWSKI International Chess Master

PROBLEM
By N. P. Kastjiev, USSR

BLACK: 11



WHITE: 11
White to play and mate in two moves. Solution below.

MINI-GAME PLAYED IN SOUTHPORT, ENGLAND, 1973

WHITE: D. JUDGE
BLACK: G. H. PHILLIPS

1. P-K4 P-Q4
2. B-N2 P-K4
3. P-K4 N-KB3
4. P-K4 N-KP
5. P-QB4(a) N-B5
6. B-B3 N-Q6ch
7. K-B1 Q-Q5
8. N-KR3 B-QB4
9. K-N2 O-O
10. R-B1 P-K3
11. B-K2 P-KB4
12. B-N N-QB
13. P-K4 R-KP
14. P-N3 B-K2 (b)
15. N-B3 Q-Neh
16. K-Q R-N4ch
17. K-R4 R-N3ch
18. K-R5 R-R3 mate

(a) Weakens his QP and gives Black the initiative.
(b) Prepares a nasty surprise for his opponent.

YOUTH VERSUS AGE

The Dutch Chess Federation last year arranged a double-round match between its youthful masters and a group of its veterans over 60. It attracted a great deal of interest in Amsterdam and might well be considered worth trying here.

Youth in Holland won 11-9. On Board One, however, the great Max Euwe, 72, beat his young (25) opponent, International Master Hans Ree in the first game and drew the second. Here's the first.

Strike Notice

NELSON (CP) — Local 3 of the Association of University and College Employees has served 72-hour strike notice on Notre Dame University.

The local, which represents 40 non-academic employees of the university, is seeking a first contract after being certified as bargaining agent earlier this year. Main issues in the dispute concern wages, vacations, sick leave and statutory holidays.

WHITE: Ree
BLACK: Dr. Euwe

- 1 P-QB4 N-KB3
- 2 N-QB3 P-K3
- 3 N-B3 B-N5
- 4 Q-B2 O-O
- 5 P-QR3 B-N
- 6 QxP P-QN5
- 7 P-K3 B-N2
- 8 B-K2 P-B4
- 9 P-QN4 P-Q3
- 10 B-N2 N1-Q2
- 11 O-O P-K4
- 12 P-Q2 P-K2
- 13 N-Q2 P-Q4
- 14 B-PxP NxP
- 15 Q-B4 PxP
- 16 B-KB3 KR-B1
- 17 Q-R2 N2-B3
- 18 N-B4 N-B6 (a)
- 19 BxN PxB
- 20 BxB QxB
- 21 N-Q6 Q-Q2
- 22 NxB RxB
- 23 Q-B2 P-QN4
- 24 KR-Q1 P-QR4
- 25 QR-N1 N-Q4
- 26 KR-QB1 P-N5
- 27 P-K4 N-B5
- 28 PxB PxP
- 29 P-N3 N-K3
- 30 RxB N-Q5
- 31 Q-R2 Q-R5
- 32 RxB (b) PxB
- 33 Q-R4 Q-QN3
- 34 R-B2 Q-N8ch
- 35 K-B1 Q-N8ch
- 36 K-K2 P-R3
- 37 P-K5 R-N1
- 38 K-B3 Q-R8ch
- 39 K-N4 Q-Q8ch
- 40 Resigns (c)

(a) This loses the exchange, which Dr. Euwe must have counted on. The pawn on Q6 is going to exert a lot of pressure, and the pawn on Q6 is weak.

(b) A sad necessity.
(c) After 40. K-R3, QxP wins easily for Black.

SHORT CUT

From the Chicago International, 1973

WHITE: Craig Chelstrop, U.S.

BLACK: G. Sigurdsson, Iceland

- 1 P-QB4 P-KN3
- 2 N-QB3 B-N2
- 3 P-KN3 P-K4
- 4 B-N2 P-Q3
- 5 P-K3 N-QB3
- 6 N1-K2 N1-K2
- 7 P-Q3 O-O
- 8 P-QN1 P-QR4
- 9 P-QR3 B-K3
- 10 N-Q5 Q-Q2
- 11 O-O N-B4
- 12 P-QN4 PxP
- 13 PxP QR-N1
- 14 P-N5 N-K2
- 15 B-QR3 P-QB3
- 16 PxP PxB
- 17 NcNeh NxB
- 18 Q-B2 Q-B2
- Drawn

The solution to the problem above is: 1. R-N5, P-R2: 2. Q-K7 mate; or 1. ... P-B3: 2. N-B5 mate; or 1. ... P-N7: 2. N1-B2 mate; etc.

Chrysler Cuts Back

DETROIT (Reuter) —

Chrysler Corp. says that it has implemented a "stringent and intensive" cost-cutting program that will result in layoffs of an unspecified number of salaried workers.

However, The United Auto Workers union says the car maker already has planned the shutdown of its Newark, Del. plant which will put 3,900 hourly employees out of work.

Chrysler said it has made no decision yet on the closing of the Delaware facility, but in a separate statement indicated that sharply higher costs and declining auto sales have shaped a future of cuts in output and delays in previously-planned expansions.

"We are reducing fixed costs, combining operations where possible and reorganizing departments for better cost-control and improved efficiency," a spokesman said.

In addition, he noted, "we are reviewing capital spending plans and deferring programs that are not immediately essential."

In addition to Chrysler, Ford Motor Co. and General Motors Corp. also are believed to be reviewing their spending and products programs, although officials have denied that any major cut-back decisions have been made yet.

MOVING & STORAGE

NEW LOOK IN MOVING!

There have been many changes over the past few years in the way that people live—they own more complicated things like colour television, stereo and the latest appliances. No matter what you own—we can figure out a way to move it safely. Call the people who move families... not just furniture.

DOWELL'S ALLIED VAN LINES
CALL 384-7191
630 ESQUIMALT ROAD
"We've been doing business since 1920"



JACK MILLER

Falls City Ending Horse-Drawn Rides

By DAVE KEWLEY

Niagara Falls Review

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — Visitors to the falls better hurry if they want a ride on a surrey with a fringe on top.

The popular horse-drawn vehicles are under a lingering death sentence, passed more than two years ago by the Niagara Parks Commission (NPC) which convicted them of slowing down traffic in the park.

The NPC originally told the 13 licensed surrey operators in May, 1972, that their licences would be revoked at the end of the year.

After some public reaction, the commission agreed to renew existing licences on a year-to-year basis. However, no new licences would be issued and a transfer would not be permitted if an owner or driver decided to retire.

Since then, the number of carriages operating has shrunk to six and the oldest driver, 79-year-old Herb Wiltshire, has announced that he will pack it in at the end of this season. Some of the other drivers are over 50 and the antique vehicles have been around as long as most Niagara Falls residents can remember.

ENJOYED BY THOUSANDS

Thousands of honeymooners and families have enjoyed their first glimpse of the falls from the seat of a surrey. For many, it is the first horse-drawn ride they have experienced.

The year the NPC first announced it was going to ban the buggies it introduced a fleet of viewmobiles to carry visitors through the park. The gas-driven minitrains pull up to 48 passengers in two cars while a guide with a microphone sits in the back and describes the scenic highlights. A viewmobile ride costs \$1.50 cents for a child. Adults pay \$3 on the surreys and children ride free. The buggies can carry a maximum of five passengers and make five or six trips a day.

Surrey drivers deny responsibility for traffic congestion in the park and note that the viewmobiles also travel at slow speeds and make frequent stops.

BLAMES PARKED CARS

"It's the people trying to park their cars along the side of the parkway that tie things up," said Mr. Wiltshire, who has driven surreys for 14 years.

"One guy stops to park and about 60 or 70 cars have lined up before he's finished. Removing the wagons from the park won't improve the traffic at all."

He started driving when he was pensioned off from the local Cynamid of Canada Ltd. plant.

"It has been like a vacation

Charge Dropped

VANCOUVER (CP) — A

charge of stealing a ballot box during the July federal election against Donald George McGregor, 34, has been dismissed.

LAND WANTED

for condominium development

Buyers available for good (B3) zoned land for use, type condominium.

CALL: DON WHYTE or ALEC GOWER at 592-2407

WHYTE & GOWER

Oak Bay Properties Ltd.
2227 Oak Bay Ave.
VICTORIA'S LEADING CONDOMINIUM BROKERS

LITTLE JOHN

The Amazing Propane or Natural Gas-Fired PORTABLE TOILET

- No Electricity
- No Chemicals
- No Plumbing
- No Water
- No Odour
- No Holding Tank
- No Freeze-ups.

Safe, sanitary, comfortable and dependable. Perfect for cabins, travel trailers, campers, boats, recreational areas, golf courses, construction sites and farms, etc. Little John enjoys unlimited endorsements and certifications by C.G.A.

CONTRACTORS: Contact us for quantity prices and rental arrangements.

WESTERN POLLUTION HUNTERS

313 Foul Bay Rd.
VICTORIA, B.C.
Phone 598-5962

Your Vancouver Island Dealer

he made a one-way route with a huge parking lot at the top of the hill, from which tourists would be transported to the falls by viewmobile or possibly monorail system.

If the plan is implemented, the official said, the NPC may relax its restrictions on the surreys.

But by that time there may be no more surreys around.

SUBURBAN LEASE 1975 COMET 4-DOOR SEDAN

Standard Factory Equipped
Phone or write for further information with "No Obligation"
Manager Cliff Pinskyon
36 months \$127 per month

SUBURBAN MOTORS
1177 Douglas St. (at Saanich Rd.)
Dealer Licence D-5904

CHAMPION REAL ESTATE

813 Fort Street 388-4477

WE HAVE A 2-BEDROOM BUNGALOW FOR SALE
Remodelled internally on English style

TOWN AND COUNTRY

Beamed ceiling in living/dining room with attractive fireplace. Excellent kitchen and bathroom. New wiring and plumbing. Lot 60'x179'. Taxes \$395.

\$37,500

JOHN JENKINS 598-5767

PRIME COMMERCIAL

On Blanshard within 1 mile of City Hall, over 95,000 sq. ft. of land, bounded by 3 streets, 42,500 sq. ft. warehouse floor area plus office building, fully leased. Excellent investment or holding for potential commercial or hotel complex. Priced at \$1,150,000 with terms available. Full particulars by contacting HERB McDANNOLD 658-8844 or 382-9191.

CANADA PERMANENT TRUST

ON DOUGLAS AT FORT

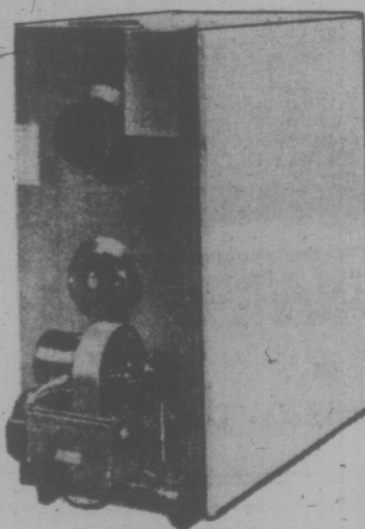
COASTLINE INDUSTRIES LTD.

2744 Matson Road 478-2511

"CUSTOM MANUFACTURED HOUSING"

A quick and efficient Victoria-based plant which minimizes costly delays and freight. Flexibility is the key; each home is CUSTOM MANUFACTURED to the owner's design and blueprints.

CALL IN AT 2744 MATSON RD. Or Phone 478-2511 for further information



with this little number, you'll be cosy all winter

LENNOX

And darlings, it's really all you need. We mean to say — you could actually throw away the whole rest of your wardrobe, it's that warm, that comforting, to have around. Of course, we know you won't, because you like to be seen in something different once in a while, BUT YOU COULD.

NOT EXPENSIVE

And another thing, darlings — it's not an expensive item. An old, outdated furnace adds unnecessary dollars to your heating costs. With a new one, you get maximum efficiency in maintaining even heat flow; you're burning oil, not money.

Harknett Fuel Will Be Pleased to Study

your home heating needs, and will give you an estimate on the perfect little Lennox number for you. Our number is 384-9381

Give us a call — We'll help!

BUDGET TERMS AVAILABLE

HARKNETT

2333 Government Street

FUELS LTD.

384-9381



CAREERS



PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA Invites applications for **AUDIT ACCOUNTANT VANCOUVER**

This important position is attached to the Controlling and Audit Branch of the Department of Finance. The successful applicant will be responsible, under direction, for handling complex audit assignments; to prepare working papers and reports and to supervise several assistants. Requires preferably membership, or eligibility, in a professional accounting association (C.A., C.G.A., R.I.A. or equivalent); considerable recent accounting and auditing experience, including experience in supervisory duties; demonstrated ability to write concise reports on all aspects of assignments.

SALARY — (1973 rate) — \$12,132 — \$14,784.

Obtain applications from the **PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION**, 411 Dunsmuir Street, Vancouver, OR, 544 Michigan Street, Victoria, and return to VANCOUVER by November 6, 1974.

COMPETITION No. 74-2972

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF MINERALS-AGREEMENTS EDMONTON

Alberta Mines and Minerals offers a challenging executive opportunity for an experienced resource manager. Responsibilities entail: assisting in administering the Mines and Minerals Act and Regulations as they pertain to Crown Mineral rights; assisting in conducting sales of Crown Mineral rights; review and resolution of complex problems relating to lease selections and execution of agreements; preparation of recommendations for extensions on agreements; conducts interviews relating to petroleum and natural gas disposition, sale of rights and ownership of minerals; and other related duties.

Candidates should possess a related degree supplemented by extensive resource management experience or an equivalent combination of education and experience.

This competition will remain open until a suitable candidate has been selected.
Competition No. M142-9

Apply: Government of Alberta
Personnel Administration Office
Main Floor, Confederation Building
1001-103 Avenue
Edmonton, Alberta, T5J 0H4
or: Personnel Administration Office
Room 500, Terrace Building
Edmonton, Alberta, T5N 2C1



PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA Invites applications for **SUPERINTENDENT OF EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS POST-SECONDARY VICTORIA**

This position is open to both men and women
SALARY: \$27,000-\$30,910

This is a senior position in the Department of Education envisaged to provide educational opportunities leadership with specific emphasis upon the Regional Colleges of British Columbia and the Technical-Vocational-Trades Training Centres integral with, or presently unattached to, Regional Colleges throughout the Province. The Superintendent will be responsible for the development, recommendation and implementation of policies and procedures which are expected to have major service and functional effects upon the Regional Colleges and, in turn, upon the educational opportunities available for the citizens of the Province. While the Superintendent will be charged with major responsibilities and the position permits significant exercise of independent judgement, the person selected will work in concert with senior officials of the Department of Education as an integral contributor to the functional processes involved.

The person appointed to this position, preferably should have a broad-based background in Technical-Vocational Education, including both instruction and administration, and have had a minimum of ten years' industrial experience with senior qualifications in one of the trades or occupations; a sound knowledge of Apprenticeship and Journeyman courses and standards of proficiency for the designated trades; made a contribution to the development of Inter-Provincial standards and examination procedures in one or more of the skilled occupations; demonstrated ability to provide direction and positive leadership for Post-Secondary Education; an excellent knowledge of student recruiting procedures, Career Advisors, Counselling and Student Services activities.

Obtain applications from the **PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION**, 544 Michigan Street, Victoria, and return by OCTOBER 30, 1974.
COMPETITION NO. 74-482A.

PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA has openings in **DEPARTMENT OF RECREATION AND CONSERVATION**

THESE POSITIONS ARE OPEN TO BOTH
MEN AND WOMEN

Salaries quoted are 1973 rates

PARK TECHNICIAN Location: MANNING PARK

Competition No. 74-2262A *Salary—\$10,044-\$12,132
In the Parks Branch and under immediate direction of the Manning Park Lodge manager, to supervise and direct senior staff in charge of the day lodge, kitchen, cashiering, and janitorial-maid service sections, and ensure that the highest level of public service is maintained at all times; to hire and terminate employees; to be responsible for shift interviewing and assignment of staff; to assist the Manager in the Manager's position in the latter's absence. Successful applicant will be required to work on afternoon shift, for which a shift premium will be paid. Requires, preferably, graduation from a recognized Institute of Technology in a related discipline, or an equivalent combination of knowledge and experience, considerable experience in park development and management; good knowledge of all related statutes.

Applications to be returned to the **PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION**, VANCOUVER (address below).

CONSERVATION EDUCATION OFFICER Location: PENTICTON

Competition No. 74-2265 *Salary—\$9,348-\$11,232
This interesting and important position is attached to the Fish and Wildlife Branch and the successful candidate will be responsible, under direction, for promoting and developing communication between the Fish and Wildlife Branch and the general public through public contact, use of local media and educational institutions, and the examination and conduct of Branch sponsored educational programs with special emphasis on the G.O.R.E. Program. Requires a good knowledge of biological, ecological and wildlife conservation principles; training in public relations and education or the use of communication media.

*Lower qualified applicants may be appointed at a lower salary range.
Obtain applications from the **PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION**, 411 Dunsmuir Street, Vancouver, OR 544 Michigan Street, Victoria, OR the Regional Representative, Public Service Commission, 211 Seymour Street, Kamloops and return to VICTORIA (unless otherwise indicated) by October 30, 1974.

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN A CREDIT MANAGEMENT CAREER?

Would you like to improve your present situation and join a dynamic retail organization in full expansion, offering excellent opportunities for advancement and higher earnings?
EVEN THOUGH YOU MAY NOT HAVE EXPERIENCE IN THIS FIELD, IF YOU ARE THE PERSON ON THE LEFT, WE WOULD LIKE YOU TO CONTACT US.

We are looking for aggressive men and women.

Seeking to carve themselves a career in the Credit field.

If you are a high school graduate or better.

If you are between the ages of 21 and 28 and are willing to accept expense-paid transfers.

We have for you:
A rapid expansion program.
A specialized training program for Credit Managers.
An excellent starting salary.
Generous benefits are offered — Pension Plan, Life and Health Group Insurance and Long Term Disability Insurance, summer and winter vacation.
Don't miss this opportunity! Write in confidence, giving details of education and experience to:

ZELLERS

1610 Hillside Avenue, Victoria, B.C.

CAMOSUN COLLEGE

invites applications for position of

PART-TIME FORKNER SHORTHAND INSTRUCTOR

to assume instructional assignment until year-end. Salary commensurate with training and experience.

Apply immediately to:
The Principal
Camosun College
1950 Lansdowne Rd.
Victoria, B.C.

DISTRICT OF CAMPBELL RIVER ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Applications will be received by the undersigned for this new position to assist the Administrator and the Clerk-Solicitor in their administrative duties for the municipality. The Administrative Assistant will be expected to

- Research and prepare reports for Council and its committees regarding a wide range of municipal matters.
- Take and prepare minutes of meetings of Council and other Boards and Committees.
- Under the direction of the Clerk-Solicitor handle all types of correspondence for the municipality.
- Prepare reports for and assist the Administrator in labour relations matters.

Applicants should have training in Public or Business Administration from a recognized post-secondary educational institute or equivalent experience, preferably at the municipal level. It is expected that this position will, in due course, develop into a more senior administrative post within the municipality.

Salary is negotiable according to the training and/or experience of the successful applicant.

Applications will be received until November 4, 1974, and should include references and a detailed resume. Please state salary expected.

A. L. ANDERSON,
Administrator,
District of Campbell River,
381 St. Ann's Road,
Campbell River, B.C.

FIELDS STORES LIMITED WESTERN CANADA'S FASTEST GROWING FAMILY DEPARTMENT STORES REQUIRED IMMEDIATELY

* **STORE MANAGERS * MANAGEMENT TRAINEES**

Outstanding Management Offer!
Opportunity for challenging, exciting career.
Attractive starting salary—negotiable with experience.
Generous incentive programs.
Individual store operational scope.

For more information and appointment, WRITE
ENCLOSING RESUME TO:

STORE OPERATIONS MANAGER
FIELDS STORES LIMITED
549 Carroll Street, Vancouver, B.C.

LIFE INSURANCE ASSISTANT MANAGER

Expanding branch organization is seeking successful life agent with some management experience to help in the growth of our Victoria Branch. Position offers salary and bonus with excellent fringe benefits. Reply in confidence giving complete resume if you would like to talk to an officer of this International company about your tomorrows.

VICTORIA PRESS, BOX 29

Nursing Education Positions Division of Continuing Education University of Victoria

Applications are invited for two positions associated with a new six month programme entitled "Post Basic Course in Psychiatric Nursing for Registered Nurses" beginning January 1975.

Psychiatric Instructor — Co-ordinator

8-month appointment

Major duties include:

- orientation to the sponsoring educational institution and the clinical facilities to be used for student experience.
- planning of courses, learning objectives, and student evaluation techniques.
- development of appropriate clinical learning experiences.
- participation in student selection
- implementation of the course.
- completion of necessary reports and records, including follow-up evaluation.

Psychiatric Clinical Instructor

Half-time — 8-month appointment

- Major duties include:
- orientation to the programme and to the clinical facilities to be used for student experience.
 - helping develop appropriate learning experiences with co-operation clinical facility.
 - assisting with course planning and implementation, as required.

Instructors must be eligible for registration in B.C. Positions — Available Immediately
Direct applications with complete resume to:
Mrs. F. B. Collins, Programme Officer
Division of Continuing Education
University of Victoria, P.O. Box 1700,
Victoria, B.C. V8W 2Y2

GATES RUBBER CO. SALESMAN WANTED

We have an opening in our automotive division, selling belts, hose and allied products to service stations and fleets on Vancouver Island. We offer excellent income, benefits and opportunity to the right man.

Phone Mr. Davidson, Monday, Oct. 21 at 112-291-7705 or write to 3815 East 1st Ave., North Burnaby.

Senior Position Sought By FOREST ENGINEER

Intensive industrial experience in: long-range and short-term logging and development planning; feasibility studies; economic pro forma preparation; budgeting, control, and analysis of costs and production; log quality control and raw material allocation; personnel administration to include safety and labour relations; contract administration; liaison with government agencies; direction of survey and construction crews; supervision of all stump-to-dump production phases; introduction of new logging methods and equipment; practical application of environmental guidelines.

Available immediately. Need to live in Victoria area due to wife's long-term hospital confinement and medical treatment.

For further particulars and resume write to
Victoria Press, Box 295

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF NORTH COWICHAN P.O. Box 278 Duncan, B.C. ASSISTANT ADMINISTRATOR

Applications will be received by the undersigned for this new position to assist the Administrator in the operation of the municipality. The successful applicant, if proven satisfactory, will assume the position of administrator on the retirement of the present incumbent, such retirement to be discussed with the applicant.

Applicants should possess a B.C. Senior Certificate in Finance with extensive municipal experience, a C.G.A. or C.A. Degree. The applicant must be aware of and responsive to the demands of changing municipal systems, and the carrying through of plans to reality and have demonstrated initiative, decisiveness and organizational ability.

Written applications only will be considered, together with references and detailed resume. Please state salary expected.

A. VandeCasteyen,
Administrator

THE DELTA HOSPITAL BOARD INVITES APPLICATIONS FOR POSITION OF HOSPITAL ADMINISTRATOR

The Administrator will work with Planning Consultants, Architects and the Board to complete the first phase of a major community general hospital initially consisting of 75 extended care beds and related health care services. Later phases will include a diagnostic and treatment centre, acute care beds and a full range of support services. A site of 20.9 acres will serve these and future expansionary requirements.

Applicants for the position must have appropriate experience in health care administration and possess a recognized post graduate degree or a diploma in Hospital Administration.

Interested applicants are requested to forward a resume outlining experience, professional qualifications and date available.

Salary Negotiable.

Applications close November 8, 1974.

Delta Centennial Hospital Society,
205-66A St.
Delta, B.C.

THE BRITISH COLUMBIA DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION 1975/76 TRAINING PROGRAMME LEADING TO EMPLOYMENT IN B.C. SECONDARY SCHOOLS AS

INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION TEACHERS

QUALIFICATIONS:

Enquiries are invited from persons who are able to show proven success in an occupation such as: Automotive and Heavy Duty Mechanics, Carpentry, Millwork and Joinery, Electricity - Electronics, Machine Shop, Draughting, or applicable Mechanical and Technical fields.
Successful candidates will need to obtain eligibility to the University of British Columbia.

PROGRAMME:

A one-year, full-time day course leads to a Department of Education qualification for employment. Additional summer school training is required to attain full qualification by completing a Bachelor of Education degree.

INTERVIEWS:

Interviews will be arranged at various locations in the province prior to completion of formal application.

FOR INFORMATION APPLY TO:

The Director
Vocational and Industrial Education
Secondary Schools
Division of Field Personnel
535 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C. V8W 2Z6

The Chairman
Division of Industrial Education
Faculty of Education, U.B.C.
3750 Willingdon Avenue
Burnaby, B.C. V6T 1W5

Public Service Canada Fonction publique Canada

THESE COMPETITIONS ARE OPEN TO BOTH MEN AND WOMEN

PROJECT ENGINEER- AIR POLLUTION ABATEMENT SALARY \$14,465-\$16,370

Department of the
Environment
Environmental
Protection Service
Vancouver, B.C.

OCEAN ENGINEER- INDUSTRIAL LIAISON OFFICER SALARY: \$14,465-\$16,370

Department of the
Environment
Marine Sciences
Directorate,
Victoria, B.C.

DUTIES: Under general supervision conducts and reports on pollution abatement investigation of air pollution sources in Pacific Region in co-operation with provincial agencies to promote a uniform high level of pollution abatement; organizes and co-ordinates special ambient air quality surveillance programs or stationary source testing programs to determine sources and characteristics of not a hazard to public health; provides engineering advice on air pollution sources from mobile and stationary sources, federal facilities or others; other related duties.

Please quote Reference No. 74-V-DOE-212

DUTIES: Under general supervision promotes mutually beneficial relations between the Institute of Ocean Sciences, Patricia Bay, and industry, principally on the West Coast, fosters the growth of marine technology industry and carries out inspection of equipment being designed, built or maintained by non-federal agencies; acts on behalf of the Region in negotiating and administering contracts by promoting and implementing contracting-out of design development; maintenance of field operation of items of equipment, or ocean engineering systems; carrying out continual appraisal of all developments in ocean engineering; other related duties.

Please quote Reference No. 74-V-DOE-213

QUALIFICATIONS: University graduation in engineering or eligibility for certification as a professional engineer in Canada; demonstrated ability to undertake and complete engineering studies, projects or investigations involving complex features; satisfactory health and physical condition. Knowledge of the English language is essential.

Forward "Application for Employment" (Form PSC 367-4110) available at Post Offices, Canada Manpower Centres and Offices of the Public Service Commission of Canada, before November 2nd, 1974, to:

SENIOR STAFFING OFFICER,
PACIFIC and YUKON AREA PERSONNEL OFFICE,
DEPARTMENT OF THE ENVIRONMENT,
1112 WEST PENDER STREET (MAIN FLOOR),
VANCOUVER, B.C. V6E 2S1

Appointments on a result of these competitions are subject to the provisions of the Public Service Employment Act.



GARDENING jack beasly

Draining Makes Clay Rich

This is not some new scheme for digging the vegetable patch. It is a proven method for overcoming one of the main difficulties associated with clay soil.

Clay is rich in plant nutrients and will support good plant growth long after sandy soil has dried out in summer, but it remains cold and wet late into spring.

This reluctance to drain freely is the reason plant nutrients are not washed out of the soil, and why so little water is needed in summer compared with a sand.

On the other hand clay remains too cold and wet for early vegetable planting in spring and any attempt to break it up before it is sufficiently dry, completely spoils its texture for the rest of the season.

Normally it is late May before a heavy clay can be worked to a fine texture for seed sowing, although this year it was nearer the middle of June. It meant a loss of two months' growth on hardy vegetables.

This was the problem I encountered some 30 years ago when operating a market garden on a heavy clay soil. My customers wanted spring vegetables long before the home garden became productive, and my problem was to get the water out of the clay so that seed could be sown in March and April.

The obvious solution was tile drains. These proved expensive to lay, the drainage sumps difficult to position and laborious to make, and once the soil was dry all the water from sprinklers went down the drains instead of staying in the soil. Solving one problem created another.

No experienced clay gardener will set a foot on his soil while it is wet; to do so would ruin its texture by compaction. What is not realized is that the pounding action of rain on a flat surface has the same damaging effect.

The pounding of raindrops

Hair-Length Brushed Off

The "hair-today-gone-tomorrow" look imposed on Vancouver policemen has done little to bristle Greater Victoria police officials.

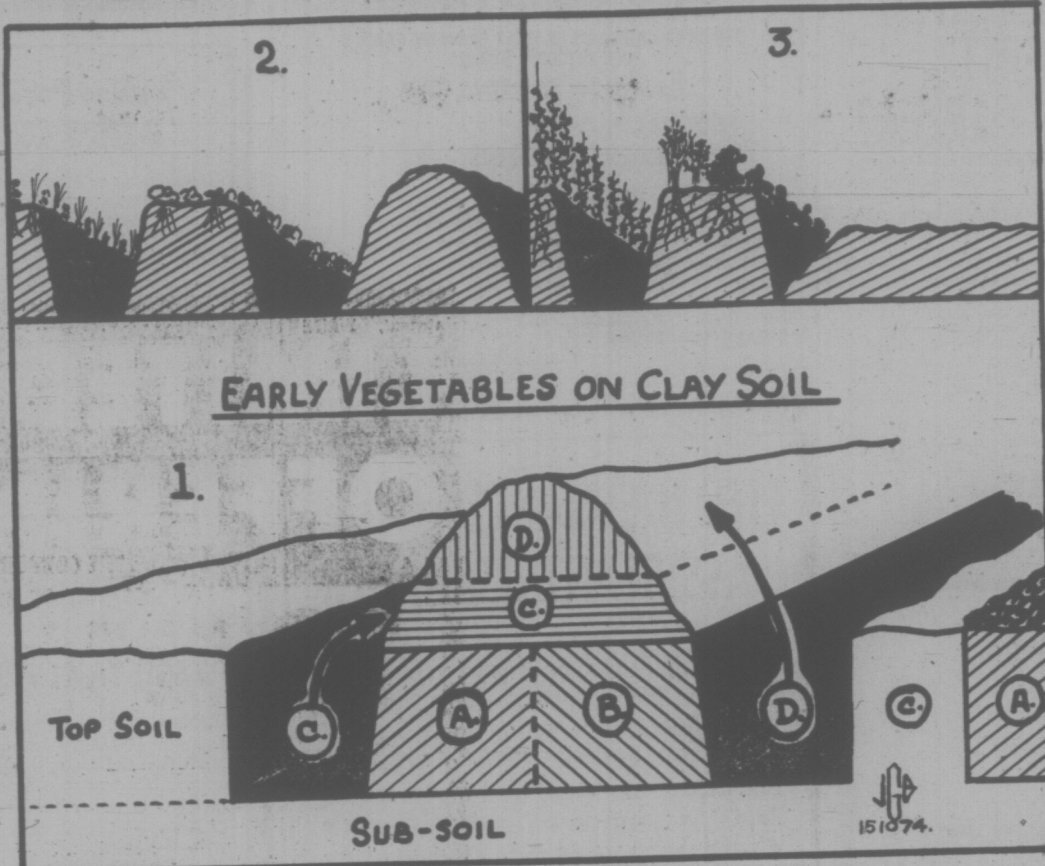
For the most part, they are blasé about the rigid hair-length guidelines laid down by Chief Don Winterton of Vancouver.

Summing up the reaction, Saanich Chief Robert Peterson said, "We like to see the men feel comfortably in June with this day and age."

And as any barber will tell you, a bushy-topped head is passe — a closer-clipped crop is more in vogue.

The majority of officers, opting for moderation, sport haircuts somewhere in between Kojak and the Mod Squad.

Said Victoria chief John Gregory, "The situation presents no problem... the men have always taken pride in their appearance."



for hours at a time can compact the surface of clay so that no air can enter. To dry any soil, air must enter as water leaves, and the air that enters helps to evaporate moisture and so accelerates drying.

As the surface becomes more compacted, the rain has greater difficulty in soaking in, and the result is water running over the surface and carrying soil with it.

Two things we know about clay.

First, it has to be worked while it is dry, therefore the time to work it is in the fall; second, that any area slightly raised above the surrounding level will dry out several weeks earlier in the spring.

It follows that if we raise the surface by ridging in the fall the problem might be solved, but in practice the common method of ridging recommended in books does not give a large enough quantity of dry soil for extensive planting.

We need ridges two to three feet wide and about twice as high as recommended to compete with our heavy winter rainfall.

Commercially, work of this kind has to be done with the minimum of labor and expense, and the solution that worked for me is shown in the illustration.

Obviously, the straight lines shown in the drawing cannot

be achieved in the garden, but that is of little consequence.

It is the basic idea that counts, and the method can be changed to suit either the gardener or the garden as long as the desired results are attained.

On sloping ground the ridges and trenches should run across the slope, not up and down.

On level ground they can run any way.

The first step is to loosen the soil which has been compacted over summer.

Starting in the centre of the patch, turn over a strip one spade deep and two or three spades wide, putting each shovelful of soil back into the same place.

This is shown as A and B in drawing marked Number 1.

Next, dig another strip one spade wide and throw the soil on top of A and B as shown at C in the drawing. Come back across the plot on the other side of the ridge and take out the trench D, throwing the soil on top of C.

Starting the second ridge is

shown in the lower right-hand corner, where A is the broken soil and C is the soil that goes on top of A and B. When completed, the ridges will be two to three feet wide and the trenches two feet wide. This gives a good volume of soil well raised for fast drainage.

During winter, water will collect in the trenches and slowly seep into the subsoil ready to return in summer when the surface is cultivated. No run-off, no lost soil.

During a dry spell in February or March, the tops of two or three ridges can be levelled with a cultivator without damaging the texture of the soil, and without walking on the surface. On these ridges early sowing of hardy vegetables can be made in late March or early April, as shown in drawing 2.

By late March, the rest of the area can be levelled ready for the regular May sowings (drawing 3). The early sowings will have been used by the end of June, after which these ridges are levelled and the area used for the mid-July sowings which supply the vegetables for use through the fall.

It is impossible to grow on ridges or raised beds after the end of June. Many allotment holders found the advantages of using raised beds in spring turned into serious problems when summer finally arrived.

The produce on the beds failed to grow because the soil retained insufficient moisture around the roots.

If you have the time and energy, you can improve the overall drainage of your clay vegetable plot by breaking the subsoil in the trenches and putting in dried grass or coarse compost to hold the lumps of subsoil apart. This makes an appreciable difference to drainage in winters of heavy rainfall.

WORK FOR WEEK

Continue plans for garden alterations, for now is good time for shrub moving and adding new trees and shrubs.

If lawn is taking too much time, change it to a heather garden, which after planting requires only occasional care during the season. It can be beautiful in an expanse of sunlight.

Roses and other deciduous

(leaf-losing) shrubs will soon be available. Prepare for planting so they can go into the soil as soon as you get them from the nursery.

Fuchsias and geraniums will ultimately be damaged by frost, though they are remaining long in flower this year. Decide now whether you want the trouble of keeping them or to discard.

Cut down old stems of as-

paragus, being sure to remove seedling plants which are bearing the red berries. They will never give good crops of asparagus stems.

Don't forget the sowing of broad beans and peas this week.

Prepare for and plant fruit trees.

Perhaps last lawn mowing. Don't make it too short.

Bush Pilot... in a Suit

KINGCOME INLET (CP) — Circling like a restless bird, the plane dips lower and lower, its shadow looming on the mountains.

With a bump, it touches down on the Kingcome River 200 miles upcoast from the Vancouver takeoff base.

It has been, for Air-Scan charter pilot Wes Forth, a routine flight, two hundred miles in two hours.

Log-scalar Bob Jones, who chartered the four-seater Cessna 185 for the trip to Kingcome, clammers from the bobbing plane onto a log boom ready to begin work.

There are three hours to kill this morning, while Jones measures and grades logs.

Mr. Forth, with a dapper moustache and precisely knotted tie, does not fit the stereotype of charter or bush pilot.

"We're trying to get away from that image—that's why the pilots with our company always wear suits. Actually, I'm not a bush pilot, but a bush pilot... stop and go, stop and go... it's like driving a taxi."

"When the weather's bad, a half-hour flight can take an hour and three-quarters. You can be further held when a passenger feels the call of nature while in the air. I've made several uncheduled been drinking too much coffee."

Coastal flying is more dif-

ficult than flying to the interior, because of the coast's varied climate and terrain.

Federal regulations limit pilots to 1,200 flying hours a year but Mr. Forth says he rarely achieves that quota.

WANT TO TRADE?

We Have Various
ABBOTSFORD PROPERTIES
To Trade
Phone 859-4808
P. SCHELLENDERS LTD.
Abbotsford, B.C.

NOTICE

BLACKTOP DRIVEWAYS
SPECIAL FALL PRICES

MADISON PAVING CO.
385-9822

EXECUTIVE AND PROFESSIONAL FAMILY HOME

COLONIAL STYLE BENEATH THE CASTLE ON CRAIGDARROCH RD.

SECLUDED, SPACIOUS, CENTRAL

4 bedrooms, large bathroom up. Large living, dining, kitchen area, with Den and 1/2 bath down. Basement recreation room. Owner-occupied. Phone 384-5126 any time weekends — after 5 weekdays.

Asking \$78,000

NOBODY KNOWS TRANSMISSIONS LIKE AMCO

FREE
19-Point
Multi-Check

FREE
Road Test
Phone 385-7748

FREE
Towing If Needed
150 Burnside Rd.

AAMCO
TRANSMISSIONS



Herb Thompson
World's Largest
Transmission
Specialists
Written Guarantee
Honored by Over
600 Dealers

Woolco
AUTOMOTIVE CENTRE

AUTOMOTIVE SPECIAL

THRU THIS WEEK



LUBE, OIL & FILTER SPECIAL

777

MOST NORTH AMERICAN CARS

- INSTALL up to 4 quarts of your choice of multi-weight or straight weight oil.
- INSTALL new FRAM oil filter
- COMPLETE expert chassis lubrication

(\$4.00 charge for conversion of sealed lubrication system to regular fittings.)

Personal Shopping only, please!
Store Hours: Monday to Saturday
10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Town and Country Shopping Centre
Douglas St. and Spanish Rd.

ONE ONLY CHINOOK 18 PLUS

Easy to drive, easy to park, easy to live in... The Chinook 18 Plus combines motor home luxury with station wagon practicality. Exclusive to National Motors in Victoria.

ONE ONLY CHINOOK 20 PLUS

THE BUY OF A LIFETIME!

Must be seen to be appreciated... designed for comfort, roominess and reliability. Come see this special Chinook at National, Today!

10 YEAR BANK FINANCING
On Approved Credit

"Victoria's Most Trusted Name for 70 Years"
(National Motors Victoria Ltd. Dealer Lic. D 8991)

NATIONAL CHRYSLER DODGE

Both sides of 800 Black YATES ST. • 384-8174

Love in Bloom

The current crop of engagement rings at Birks is unusually large, varied and exciting.

We know that every ring we make is a special ring... to be worn eventually by one special girl.

That's why we carry such a unique variety of settings. So that when your turn comes, finding the special ring for your very special girl will be easy.

And both of you will be very, very happy.

Birks Diamonds

have the look of love.

Key Query: What Is Naval Base?



MOSCOW AND WASHINGTON DISPUTE TERM
The Russians deny President Ford's statement that they have three naval bases in the Indian Ocean.
The question of bases was prompted by the President's support for a Pentagon plan to expand Diego Garcia facility.

By The Associated Press

Disagreement over this term is partly responsible for an argument that has arisen between the United States and the Soviet Union. It arose when the U.S. president told a news conference recently that Russia has three naval bases in the Indian Ocean and the official Soviet news agency Tass denied it.

The whole thing came up after Ford had voiced support for the Pentagon's plan to expand U.S. facilities on the small Indian island of Diego Garcia which is held by Britain.

The president said he did not view this as any challenge to Moscow which he said was operating three bases in the Indian Ocean. Later a Pentagon spokesman identified the bases as Um Qasr in Iraq, Berbera in Somalia and Aden in South Yemen.

There has been no known evidence of any area under permanent Soviet control in any of these three countries. But Russian warships call often at these ports and get bunkering priority there, including refueling and supply.

Iraq has denied the existence of a Soviet base at Um Qasr, near Basra at the head of the Persian Gulf. But Soviet ships are known to cruise frequently in the gulf heading in the direction of Um Qasr, since Iraq and the Soviet Union signed a friendship treaty in 1972.

Somalia which signed a friendship treaty with Moscow this year provides the Soviet navy with the most extensive facilities it has anywhere in the Indian Ocean.

Soviet personnel operate South Yemen's port of Aden and Soviet vessels pay fre-

quent goodwill visits there. It is regarded as the most strategically located of Soviet facilities in the area.

Egyptian ports also allow Soviet ships to call for supplies and repairs.

Improved facilities at Diego Garcia would help the United States to offset these Soviet gains by offering permanent naval, air and communications facilities.

President Picked

PENTICTON (CP) — J. J. Benham of Salmon Arm, administrator of the Shuswap Lake General Hospital, has been elected president of the B.C. Association of Hospitals and Health Organizations by acclamation. The 450 delegates at the convention passed a resolution changing the name of the association to B.C. Health Organization.

SILVER BUYERS!

Compare Prices Before You Purchase

JOHNSON MATTHEY & MALLORY CANADA & MALLOTT

Ph. 656-5833

Vancouver Island Agent

Western Mint Inc.

Authorized representative for Johnson, Matthey & Mallory Ltd.

In British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba

U.S. Policeman Accused Of 'Death Squad' Plan

PORTLAND, Maine (UPI)

Police have charged a Portland patrolman with trying to organize a "death squad" within the department to kill criminals he believed "deserved elimination."

According to departmental charges levelled Thursday, Patrolman Edward Foster allegedly planned to form a vigilante group to execute three Portland offenders.

In a letter sent to Foster and his attorney, City Manager John Menario said Foster

was suspended with pay for unbecoming conduct, an "intent to pursue a course of behavior that was criminal and felonious in nature," a lack of sound judgment, and a "personality disorder of sufficient severity and lasting effect (that Foster is) unfit for further duty as a Portland policeman."

The letter said Foster approached three members of the department "to solicit their aid and assistance in the formation of a team for the

purpose of killing certain members of the community, who, by their past police records... were determined (by Foster) to be of undesirable character and, therefore, merited elimination."

The officer was committed to the psychiatric ward of the Maine medical centre July 31 for observation after the "death squad" plot became known. A court, however, ordered him released after he maintained he was committed illegally.

CAC Urges Market Board Probe

The British Columbia branch of the Consumers' Association of Canada is urging all B.C. residents to write to Premier Dave Barrett asking for a full inquiry into the B.C. marketing board system.

"We believe that current marketing practices promote only inefficiencies on the production side and unnecessarily high costs on the consumption side," association spokesman Gladys Page of Victoria said Friday.

She said Agriculture Minister Dave Stupich's proposed restructuring of the B.C. Egg Marketing Board "will not eliminate the faults of the whole system as he refuses to consider consumer representation."

Mrs. Page said the association favors a suggestion by Consumer Services Minister Phyllis Young that the restructuring of the board include consumer and processor representation.

MULLINS SIDELINED
OAKLAND (AP) — Guard Jeff Mullins of Golden State Warriors has fractured a bone in his right hand and will be out of the National Basketball Association club's lineup for three weeks.

DUTCH CLOCKS
GALBRAITH'S CLOCK SHOPPE
762 Yates 383-9434

GREEN MOUNTAIN SEASON T-BAR SKI PASSES ARE NOW AVAILABLE.

NEW RATES:
Adult \$78.00
Junior (12 and Under) \$45.00
Student (with card) \$60.00
Husband and Wife \$120.00
Husband, Wife and child \$145.00
Each Extra Child \$12.00

Mail 1"x1 1/2" passport picture and cheque to:

SHO BIRDS LIFT SOCIETY
Box 602
Nanaimo, B.C.
V9R 5L9

Mr. Big'n Tall

SPOTLIGHTS

Government and Johnson
Victoria
388-5333

TALL MAN SHIRTS

11 1/2 to 19 neck,
34 to 38 sleeve.

Also Stout Man

Shirts

\$10.00

from

Charge Mastercharge American Express

GARDEN CITY SERVICE CENTRE--

--A CUTAWAY BIRDSEYE VIEW--



GARDEN CITY SERVICE CENTRE • 2968 DOUGLAS • PHONE 382-9111 ask for "Service"

Greedy Gene Alters Tune, Wants to Stay With A's



ALVIN DARK
... contract has run out

Legal Betting 'Could Destroy Pro Baseball'

NEW YORK (AP) — Commissioner Bowie Kuhn lined up professional baseball Friday firmly in opposition to further legalized gambling in the United States.

He attacked a proposed referendum on casino gambling in New Jersey and, at the same time, came down hard on the idea of legalized betting on pro sports.

Kuhn said such legal betting could destroy professional baseball and other team sports. He contended that the social costs of a gambling environment far outweigh the "quick, easy source of public revenue."

OAKLAND (AP) — Oakland A's celebrated their third consecutive world-series title and parted ways Friday with a rallying cry of "keep it alive in '75" and an invitation for Alvin Dark to return as manager.

"Dark has done an exceptionally great job, and if he wants it, the job is his next year," owner Charles Finley told a crowd which cheered the team at the end of a parade through downtown Oakland.

The A's defeated Los Angeles, 3-2, Thursday to take this year's best-of-seven series, 4-1.

The Chicago Daily News said Dark has had enough of Finley's imposing ways and will not be back next year. If that is the case — Dark would neither confirm or deny it — it would be the second year in a row that a manager had walked out on Finley after winning the world series. Dick Williams did it last year.

"I've got nothing to resign from," Dark said. "My contract has run out."

Dark, who was fired by Finley in Kansas City seven years ago, said he hasn't made up his mind about 1975.

Finley said of the National League champion Dodgers: "We beat the cockiest team in baseball."

"The Dodgers have got only one player who could play on our team."

He meant Steve Garvey, who won the respect of the A's with a .381 batting

average and his clubhouse visit Thursday night to congratulate the winners.

The new A's slogan was first brought up by catcher Ray Fosse in a Thursday night post-game celebration when he yelled, "keep it alive in '75."

It's a natural follow-up to once more in '74," the motto Finley came up with before the A's started their successful drive this year to a third straight championship.

The culmination of that goal by one of the strangest, most pugnacious, and loudest teams in professional sports gained them a place in the record book because only two New York Yankees teams had ever won as many as three world series in a row.

"Two years ago, when we

beat Cincinnati in the world series, we felt lucky and pretty good," said Finley.

"Last year, when we beat New York Mets, we felt damn lucky and damn good."

"This year, we beat the cockiest team in baseball... and now we just know we're damn good."

Five players — Jim Hunter, Vida Blue, Blue Moon Odom, Paul Lindblad and Darold Knowles — missed the parade.

Gene Tenace, who said after being benched Wednesday night that he wanted to be traded next year, was smiling.

"I'm afraid I'm getting a little greedy. This was my third world series. I'd like a fourth under my belt and I hope to stay with this club."

DICK GREEN SNAPPED DOUBLE-PLAY MARKS

NEW YORK (AP) — Second baseman Dick Green and pitcher Rollie Fingers of Oakland A's and pitcher Mike Marshall of Los Angeles Dodgers each set two World Series baseball records.

Green was involved in six double plays and started three of them, each records for a second baseman for a five-game series. Fingers made the most saves for a five-game series, two, and now has the most career series saves, six. Marshall appeared in the most games and finished the most games in a five-game series, five each.

One of the club records set was the highest receipts for one game, \$694,809 for the second contest last Sunday in Los Angeles.

The A's took their third straight major league title Thursday with a 3-2 win, giving them the best-of-seven series 4-1.

Cranston Slated to Skate At Western Canada Meet

Toller Cranston, internationally-acclaimed as the greatest amateur freestyle skater in the world, is expected to perform in Victoria's Memorial Arena on Jan. 9.

The sensational Ontario skater has tentatively agreed to perform in Memorial Arena during the Western Canada figure skating championships Jan. 9-11.

Cranston's appearance will be on an exhibition basis and he will not compete in an event that will bring the top amateur skaters from the four Western provinces to Victoria.

The organizing committee of the sectional championships, being staged in Victoria for the first time, expects a final commitment from Cranston shortly.

The three-day skating competition will be climaxed by a "Parade of Champions" on Jan. 12. The various winners will skate programs of their own choosing.

The skating event and the Western Canada Hockey League's annual All-Star game, another "first" for Victoria, will highlight a busy and entertaining sports month at the arena.

The WCHL all-star game will be played Jan. 14. Other events scheduled at



Bowlers of Week

Top tenpinners in second week of 12th annual Times Bowler-of-the-Week competition are Gail Murdoch (above) and Brian Barker.

Gall led women's tenpin division with 156-208-211-575 series in Sunday Mixed League at Mayfair Lanes while Brian spilled pins for 233-191-220-644 series in Wednesday Men's Commercial League, also at Mayfair.

All winners of weekly awards in four divisions of 26-week contest qualify for annual Bowler-of-the-Year rollofs.



Bowlers of Week

Top tenpinners in second week of 12th annual Times Bowler-of-the-Week competition are Gail Murdoch (above) and Brian Barker.

Gall led women's tenpin division with 156-208-211-575 series in Sunday Mixed League at Mayfair Lanes while Brian spilled pins for 233-191-220-644 series in Wednesday Men's Commercial League, also at Mayfair.

All winners of weekly awards in four divisions of 26-week contest qualify for annual Bowler-of-the-Year rollofs.

Tour Life in Peril, Rookie Grabs Lead

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Rookie Terry Diehl came into the \$125,000 San Antonio-Texas Open golf tournament with his playing life on the line.

"This is a very important week for me," said the husky, 24-year-old Diehl. "My (Approved Players') card will be reviewed after this tournament. I've got to make a good check to stay on the tour."

"So far, I haven't made enough. They're going to pick up my card."

But the young man from Rochester, N.Y., responded to that challenge with a blazing, seven-under-par 65 that gave him the lead Friday midway through this old event that is the last individual championship of the year on the pro tour.

His 133 total, 11 under par on the 7,018-yard Woodland Golf Club course, gave him a one-shot advantage over former Texas Open champ Mike Hill and John Mahaffey.

Hill, a runner-up in his last start, had a second consecutive 67 while Mahaffey matched Diehl's 65 as the best round of the warm, sunny day.

A group of five followed at 135 — Australian Bob Stanton, Joe Inman, Jigi Ahern, Bobby Greenwood and Al Geiberger.

Will Homeniuk of Winnipeg and George Knudson of Toronto turned in the best rounds among the Canadians. Each shot a 71, but Knudson, who had a 77 opening day, failed to qualify for further play with a two-round total of 147.

Homeniuk and Ben Kern of London, Ont., each made the cut of 142. Homeniuk was at 142, while Kern, who carded a 69 Thursday, was at 141.

Pre-tourney favorite Lee Trevino, defending champion Ben Crenshaw and first-round leader Tommy Aaron all had their problems. They dropped back to 138, five shots off the pace.

Terry Diehl	68-65-133
Mike Hill	67-67-134
John Mahaffey	67-67-134
Al Geiberger	67-67-134
Bob Stanton	67-68-135
Joe Inman	67-68-135
Jigi Ahern	67-68-135
Bobby Greenwood	67-68-135
Tom Aycock	67-68-135
Dale Doucass	67-68-135
Tom Aycock	67-68-135
Ray Pace	67-68-135
Tom Aycock	67-68-135
Rick Massonella	67-68-135
Eddie Pearce	67-68-135
Bucky Henry	67-68-135
Joe Porter	67-68-135
Dave Glenz	67-68-135
Cesar Samudio	67-68-135
Rob Payne	67-68-135

Diehl has won only \$3,100 in his first full year on the tour. He hasn't finished higher than 29th, hasn't made a check since July and coming into this one, faced the possibility of losing his playing rights on the tour.

The performance of all first-year players is reviewed by the tournament players division of the PGA at the end of the season. Those who fail to meet flexible standards lose their cards and their playing rights.

MILLER SETTING PACE IN ITALIAN TOURNEY

VENICE, Italy (Reuter) — Johnny Miller took a three-stroke lead in the \$60,000 Italian Open golf championship Friday with a two-under-par 70 in the second round.

He has a 104 total after 27 holes. Thursday's first round was reduced to nine holes because of fog, making it a 63-hole tournament.

Peter Turling and Sam Torrance, both of England, were tied for a second at 107. Turling shot a 71 and Torrance had a 73.

Wilkins Leads

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Madeline Wilkins, who hasn't won in three years on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour, overcame some putting troubles Friday and posted a three-under-par 70 for a one-stroke lead after the first round of a \$35,000 tournament.

A 26-year-old from Vista, Calif., Miss Wilkins managed three birdie putts and picked up a stroke on par when she chipped in from the edge of the green on another hole.

Her total on the par-73, 6,218-yard Stardust Country Club course gave her the edge over Donna Caponi Young, the two-time U.S. Open champion from Woodland Hills, Calif., and Roberta Albers of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., who both had 71s. There was a six-way tie for third place at 72, including Sandra Post, formerly of Oakville, Ont. Canadian Jocelyn Bourassa was in a group at 74.

Pressure in Golf Gets to the Hawk

BILOXI, Miss. (AP) — Former Boston and Cleveland baseball star Ken (The Hawk) Harrelson failed Friday for the fourth time in his bid for a career on the professional golf tour, and he said it might be his last try.

Harrelson left baseball three years ago with the intention of becoming a touring pro. Prior to Friday's final round, he said the Professional Golfers' Association tournament school might be his last shot at professional golf, since he was out of money and had no backers.

"This game makes baseball look like child's play," said Harrelson. "It's not the physical part, it's the mental pressure. I've never felt pressure like this."

Tournament schools are used to weed out the ranks of golfers seeking to turn pro.

Harrelson went into the final round in 47th place with a 229. It would have taken a 297 or better for him to have made the top 21 to get his PGA card. That would have required a round of 68 Friday.

Prior to the final round, Harrelson said he might try baseball again if he couldn't make the cut.

"This game makes baseball look like child's play," said Harrelson. "It's not the physical part, it's the mental pressure. I've never felt pressure like this."

Tournament schools are used to weed out the ranks of golfers seeking to turn pro.

Harrelson went into the final round in 47th place with a 229. It would have taken a 297 or better for him to have made the top 21 to get his PGA card. That would have required a round of 68 Friday.

Prior to the final round, Harrelson said he might try baseball again if he couldn't make the cut.

"This game makes baseball look like child's play," said Harrelson. "It's not the physical part, it's the mental pressure. I've never felt pressure like this."

Tournament schools are used to weed out the ranks of golfers seeking to turn pro.

Harrelson went into the final round in 47th place with a 229. It would have taken a 297 or better for him to have made the top 21 to get his PGA card. That would have required a round of 68 Friday.

Prior to the final round, Harrelson said he might try baseball again if he couldn't make the cut.

"This game makes baseball look like child's play," said Harrelson. "It's not the physical part, it's the mental pressure. I've never felt pressure like this."

Tournament schools are used to weed out the ranks of golfers seeking to turn pro.

Harrelson went into the final round in 47th place with a 229. It would have taken a 297 or better for him to have made the top 21 to get his PGA card. That would have required a round of 68 Friday.

Prior to the final round, Harrelson said he might try baseball again if he couldn't make the cut.

"This game makes baseball look like child's play," said Harrelson. "It's not the physical part, it's the mental pressure. I've never felt pressure like this."

Tournament schools are used to weed out the ranks of golfers seeking to turn pro.

Harrelson went into the final round in 47th place with a 229. It would have taken a 297 or better for him to have made the top 21 to get his PGA card. That would have required a round of 68 Friday.

Prior to the final round, Harrelson said he might try baseball again if he couldn't make the cut.

"This game makes baseball look like child's play," said Harrelson. "It's not the physical part, it's the mental pressure. I've never felt pressure like this."

Tournament schools are used to weed out the ranks of golfers seeking to turn pro.

Harrelson went into the final round in 47th place with a 229. It would have taken a 297 or better for him to have made the top 21 to get his PGA card. That would have required a round of 68 Friday.

Prior to the final round, Harrelson said he might try baseball again if he couldn't make the cut.

"This game makes baseball look like child's play," said Harrelson. "It's not the physical part, it's the mental pressure. I've never felt pressure like this."

Tournament schools are used to weed out the ranks of golfers seeking to turn pro.

Harrelson went into the final round in 47th place with a 229. It would have taken a 297 or better for him to have made the top 21 to get his PGA card. That would have required a round of 68 Friday.

Prior to the final round, Harrelson said he might try baseball again if he couldn't make the cut.

"This game makes baseball look like child's play," said Harrelson. "It's not the physical part, it's the mental pressure. I've never felt pressure like this."

SPORTS MENU

HOCKEY
7:30 p.m. — South Island Big 6 League, JBA Gulls vs. Lake Cowichan Lakers, Lake Cowichan Arena. Stockers North Americans vs. Chemainus Blues, Fuller Lake Arena.

FOOTBALL
1 and 7:30 p.m. — Vancouver Island Junior League, sudden-death semi-finals, Cowichan Timorians vs. James Bay Athletics Association Mustangs, Cowichan; Oak Bay Farmer Construction vs. Saanich Hornets, Royal Athletic Park.
1 p.m. — Vancouver Island Bantam League, sudden-death semi-finals, Saanich Vampires vs. Juan de Fuca Tigers, Cedar Hill Park.

RUGBY
7:30 p.m. — Victoria Union, third division, Castaways vs. Cowichan, Cernavon Park.
1 p.m. — Victoria Union, third division, Castaways vs. Titans, Cernavon Park; Oak Bay vs. Cowichan, Windsor Park; Varsity vs. UVIC Jutes (exhibition), Lambrick Park.

SOCCER
11 a.m. — Island League, pre-season, Victoria Union vs. Cowichan, Powell River, Toxop Park.
2:15 p.m. — Island League, pre-season, Victoria Union vs. Cowichan, Powell River, Toxop Park; Oak Bay vs. Nanaimo, Toxop Park; Duncan vs. Gorge, Duncan.
3:15 p.m. — Island League, second division, Royals vs. Oak Bay, Lambrick Park; UVIC Norsemen vs. Island Pacific Oilers, UVIC.

BASKETBALL
7 and 8:30 p.m. — Victoria Senior "B" Men's League, season-opener, Hotel Douglas vs. Stevens Interiors, London Boxing Club vs. Victoria Juniors, Royal Oak Junior High School.
8 p.m. — Exhibition, Hardem Clowns vs. Oak Bay High School, Oak Bay.
4 p.m. — Greater Victoria High School League, Esquimalt at M. Douglas, Oak Bay at Parkland, Victoria at Claremont.
8 p.m. — Greater Victoria High School League, Reynolds vs. Spectrum, Royal Athletic Park.

BASEBALL
7:30 p.m. — Victoria Union, third division, Castaways vs. Cowichan, Cernavon Park.
1 p.m. — Victoria Union, third division, Castaways vs. Titans, Cernavon Park; Oak Bay vs. Cowichan, Windsor Park; Varsity vs. UVIC Jutes (exhibition), Lambrick Park.

SOCCER
11 a.m. — Island League, pre-season, Victoria Union vs. Cowichan, Powell River, Toxop Park.
2:15 p.m. — Island League, pre-season, Victoria Union vs. Cowichan, Powell River, Toxop Park; Oak Bay vs. Nanaimo, Toxop Park; Duncan vs. Gorge, Duncan.
3:15 p.m. — Island League, second division, Royals vs. Oak Bay, Lambrick Park; UVIC Norsemen vs. Island Pacific Oilers, UVIC.

BASKETBALL
7 and 8:30 p.m. — Victoria Senior "B" Men's League, season-opener, Hotel Douglas vs. Stevens Interiors, London Boxing Club vs. Victoria Juniors, Royal Oak Junior High School.
8 p.m. — Exhibition, Hardem Clowns vs. Oak Bay High School, Oak Bay.
4 p.m. — Greater Victoria High School League, Esquimalt at M. Douglas, Oak Bay at Parkland, Victoria at Claremont.
8 p.m. — Greater Victoria High School League, Reynolds vs. Spectrum, Royal Athletic Park.

BASEBALL
7:30 p.m. — Victoria Union, third division, Castaways vs. Cowichan, Cernavon Park.
1 p.m. — Victoria Union, third division, Castaways vs. Titans, Cernavon Park; Oak Bay vs. Cowichan, Windsor Park; Varsity vs. UVIC Jutes (exhibition), Lambrick Park.

SOCCER
11 a.m. — Island League, pre-season, Victoria Union vs. Cowichan, Powell River, Toxop Park.
2:15 p.m. — Island League, pre-season, Victoria Union vs. Cowichan, Powell River, Toxop Park; Oak Bay vs. Nanaimo, Toxop Park; Duncan vs. Gorge, Duncan.
3:15 p.m. — Island League, second division, Royals vs. Oak Bay, Lambrick Park; UVIC Norsemen vs. Island Pacific Oilers, UVIC.

BASKETBALL
7 and 8:30 p.m. — Victoria Senior "B" Men's League, season-opener, Hotel Douglas vs. Stevens Interiors, London Boxing Club vs. Victoria Juniors, Royal Oak Junior High School.
8 p.m. — Exhibition, Hardem Clowns vs. Oak Bay High School, Oak Bay.
4 p.m. — Greater Victoria High School League, Esquimalt at M. Douglas, Oak Bay at Parkland, Victoria at Claremont.
8 p.m. — Greater Victoria High School League, Reynolds vs. Spectrum, Royal Athletic Park.

BASEBALL
7:30 p.m. — Victoria Union, third division, Castaways vs. Cowichan, Cernavon Park.
1 p.m. — Victoria Union, third division, Castaways vs. Titans, Cernavon Park; Oak Bay vs. Cowichan, Windsor Park; Varsity vs. UVIC Jutes (exhibition), Lambrick Park.

SOCCER
11 a.m. — Island League, pre-season, Victoria Union vs. Cowichan, Powell River, Toxop Park.
2:15 p.m. — Island League, pre-season, Victoria Union vs. Cowichan, Powell River, Toxop Park; Oak Bay vs. Nanaimo, Toxop Park; Duncan vs. Gorge, Duncan.
3:15 p.m. — Island League, second division, Royals vs. Oak Bay, Lambrick Park; UVIC Norsemen vs. Island Pacific Oilers, UVIC.

BASKETBALL
7 and 8:30 p.m. — Victoria Senior "B" Men's League, season-opener, Hotel Douglas vs. Stevens Interiors, London Boxing Club vs. Victoria Juniors, Royal Oak Junior High School.
8 p.m. — Exhibition, Hardem Clowns vs. Oak Bay High School, Oak Bay.
4 p.m. — Greater Victoria High School League, Esquimalt at M. Douglas, Oak Bay at Parkland, Victoria at Claremont.
8 p.m. — Greater Victoria High School League, Reynolds vs. Spectrum, Royal Athletic Park.

BASEBALL
7:30 p.m. — Victoria Union, third division, Castaways vs. Cowichan, Cernavon Park.
1 p.m. — Victoria Union, third division, Castaways vs. Titans, Cernavon Park; Oak Bay vs. Cowichan, Windsor Park; Varsity vs. UVIC Jutes (exhibition), Lambrick Park.

SOCCER
11 a.m. — Island League, pre-season, Victoria Union vs. Cowichan, Powell River, Toxop Park.
2:15 p.m. — Island League, pre-season, Victoria Union vs. Cowichan, Powell River, Toxop Park; Oak Bay vs. Nanaimo, Toxop Park; Duncan vs. Gorge, Duncan.
3:15 p.m. — Island League, second division, Royals vs. Oak Bay, Lambrick Park; UVIC Norsemen vs. Island Pacific Oilers, UVIC.

BASKETBALL
7 and 8:30 p.m. — Victoria Senior "B" Men's League, season-opener, Hotel Douglas vs. Stevens Interiors, London Boxing Club vs. Victoria Juniors, Royal Oak Junior High School.
8 p.m. — Exhibition, Hardem Clowns vs. Oak Bay High School, Oak Bay.
4 p.m. — Greater Victoria High School League, Esquimalt at M. Douglas, Oak Bay at Parkland, Victoria at Claremont.
8 p.m. — Greater Victoria High School League, Reynolds vs. Spectrum, Royal Athletic Park.

BASEBALL
7:30 p.m. — Victoria Union, third division, Castaways vs. Cowichan, Cernavon Park.
1 p.m. — Victoria Union, third division, Castaways vs. Titans, Cernavon Park; Oak Bay vs. Cowichan, Windsor Park; Varsity vs. UVIC Jutes (exhibition), Lambrick Park.

SOCCER
11 a.m. — Island League, pre-season, Victoria Union vs. Cowichan, Powell River, Toxop Park.
2:15 p.m. — Island League, pre-season, Victoria Union vs. Cowichan, Powell River, Toxop Park; Oak Bay vs. Nanaimo, Toxop Park; Duncan vs. Gorge, Duncan.
3:15 p.m. — Island League, second division, Royals vs. Oak Bay, Lambrick Park; UVIC Norsemen vs. Island Pacific Oilers, UVIC.

BASKETBALL
7 and 8:30 p.m. — Victoria Senior "B" Men's League, season-opener, Hotel Douglas vs. Stevens Interiors, London Boxing Club vs. Victoria Juniors, Royal Oak Junior High School.
8 p.m. — Exhibition, Hardem Clowns vs. Oak Bay High School, Oak Bay.
4 p.m. — Greater Victoria High School League, Esquimalt at M. Douglas, Oak Bay at Parkland, Victoria at Claremont.
8 p.m. — Greater Victoria High School League, Reynolds vs. Spectrum, Royal Athletic Park.

BASEBALL
7:30 p.m. — Victoria Union, third division, Castaways vs. Cowichan, Cernavon Park.
1 p.m. — Victoria Union, third division, Castaways vs. Titans, Cernavon Park; Oak Bay vs. Cowichan, Windsor Park; Varsity vs. UVIC Jutes (exhibition), Lambrick Park.

SOCCER
11 a.m. — Island League, pre-season, Victoria Union vs. Cowichan, Powell River, Toxop Park.
2:15 p.m. — Island League, pre-season, Victoria Union vs. Cowichan, Powell River, Toxop Park; Oak Bay vs. Nanaimo, Toxop Park; Duncan vs. Gorge, Duncan.
3:15 p.m. — Island League, second division, Royals vs. Oak Bay, Lambrick Park; UVIC Norsemen vs. Island Pacific Oilers, UVIC.

BASKETBALL
7 and 8:30 p.m. — Victoria Senior "B" Men's League, season-opener, Hotel Douglas vs. Stevens Interiors, London Boxing Club vs. Victoria Juniors, Royal Oak Junior High School.
8 p.m. — Exhibition, Hardem Clowns vs. Oak Bay High School, Oak Bay.
4 p.m. — Greater Victoria High School League, Esquimalt at M. Douglas, Oak Bay at Parkland, Victoria at Claremont.
8 p.m. — Greater Victoria High School League, Reynolds vs. Spectrum, Royal Athletic Park.

BASEBALL
7:30 p.m. — Victoria Union, third division, Castaways vs. Cowichan, Cernavon Park.
1 p.m. — Victoria Union, third division, Castaways vs. Titans, Cernavon Park; Oak Bay vs. Cowichan, Windsor Park; Varsity vs. UVIC Jutes (exhibition), Lambrick Park.

SOCCER
11 a.m. — Island League, pre-season, Victoria Union vs. Cowichan, Powell River, Toxop Park.
2:15 p.m. — Island League, pre-season, Victoria Union vs. Cowichan, Powell River, Toxop Park; Oak Bay vs. Nanaimo, Toxop Park; Duncan vs. Gorge, Duncan.
3:15 p.m. — Island League, second division, Royals vs. Oak Bay, Lambrick Park; UVIC Norsemen vs. Island Pacific Oilers, UVIC.

BASKETBALL
7 and 8:30 p.m. — Victoria Senior "B" Men's League, season-opener, Hotel Douglas vs. Stevens Interiors, London Boxing Club vs. Victoria Juniors, Royal Oak Junior High School.
8 p.m. — Exhibition, Hardem Clowns vs. Oak Bay High School, Oak Bay.
4 p.m. — Greater Victoria High School League, Esquimalt at M. Douglas, Oak Bay at Parkland, Victoria at Claremont.
8 p.m. — Greater Victoria High School League, Reynolds vs. Spectrum, Royal Athletic Park.

BASEBALL
7:30 p.m. — Victoria Union, third division, Castaways vs. Cowichan, Cernavon Park.
1 p.m. — Victoria Union, third division, Castaways vs. Titans, Cernavon Park; Oak Bay vs. Cowichan, Windsor Park; Varsity vs. UVIC Jutes (exhibition), Lambrick Park.

SOCCER
11 a.m. — Island League, pre-season, Victoria Union vs. Cowichan, Powell River, Toxop Park.
2:15 p.m. — Island League, pre-season, Victoria Union vs. Cowichan, Powell River, Toxop Park; Oak Bay vs. Nanaimo, Toxop Park; Duncan vs. Gorge, Duncan.
3:15 p.m. — Island League, second division, Royals vs. Oak Bay, Lambrick Park; UVIC Norsemen vs. Island Pacific Oilers, UVIC.

BASKETBALL
7 and 8:30 p.m. — Victoria Senior "B" Men's League, season-opener, Hotel Douglas vs. Stevens Interiors, London Boxing Club vs. Victoria Juniors, Royal Oak Junior High School.
8 p.m. — Exhibition, Hardem Clowns vs. Oak Bay High School, Oak Bay.
4 p.m. — Greater Victoria High School League, Esquimalt at M. Douglas, Oak Bay at Parkland, Victoria at Claremont.
8 p.m. — Greater Victoria High School League, Reynolds vs. Spectrum, Royal Athletic Park.

BASEBALL
7:30 p.m. — Victoria Union, third division, Castaways vs. Cowichan, Cernavon Park.
1 p.m. — Victoria Union, third division, Castaways vs. Titans, Cernavon Park; Oak Bay vs. Cowichan, Windsor Park; Varsity vs. UVIC Jutes (exhibition), Lambrick Park.

Bays Tackle Clowns

Oak Bay, provincial high school boys' basketball champions for the past two years, open their pre-season schedule against "interesting" opposition Monday night.

Harlem Clowns return to Victoria and will play the Bays at 8 in the Oak Bay High gymnasium.

The Harlem Clowns were formed in 1935 when Al "Runt" Pullins and two other members of the original Harlem Globetrotters team, pulled out to form their own barnstorming troupe.

The game is one of several the Clowns scheduled against Vancouver Island senior high school boys' teams, a travelling format adopted a few years ago.

Winnipeg Looking For Coach

WINNIPEG (CP) — Gord Pennell resigned Thursday as coach of Winnipeg Clubs of the Western Canada Hockey League.

Pennell, who assumed the coach's job after the first 13 games of the 1973-74 season, said he couldn't handle both the coaching chores and his private business duties.

Pennell, president of a Winnipeg sporting goods store, said there was no interference from the Clubs' organization, and that the parting was on good terms.

Gerry Brisson, general manager of the Clubs who will direct the team while searching for a new coach, said the resignation came as a shock to him.

The Clubs, after starting the season strongly, now have two wins, three losses and one tie.

Veto Power Suggestion Rejected

TORONTO (CP)—A motion to refuse ice rentals to groups that do not follow the recommendations of an Ontario government report on violence in hockey was defeated this week by the Toronto Parks and recreation committee.

The motion, proposed by Ald. Ayne Johnston, asked that the city endorse recommendations of a report prepared by lawyer William McMurtry, and that it instruct arena managers to refuse ice time to hockey associations that do not follow all 11 recommendations. The committee also agreed to call a public meeting to discuss the implications of the report and the city's arena management policy.

Wallace Rockall, president of the Metropolitan Toronto Hockey League, the major user of the city's arenas, said his group could not endorse the recommendations that amateur hockey be school-oriented or that an Ontario Hockey Council be established as amateur hockey's governing body.

If the committee had endorsed the ice-restrictive part of the motion, "the MTHL would have been finished in amateur hockey," said Rockall.

"We would have given it to the politicians to run."

The league is still "threatened" by the possibility that some boroughs, particularly North York, might still adopt he said.

'Peg Approves Interest-Free Loan to Jets

WINNIPEG (CP) — City council this week gave its official approval to a contract providing Winnipeg Jets of the World Hockey Association with a \$300,000 interest-free loan.

Last week approval had been denied because council wanted certain safeguards written into the agreement.

Council agreed to the loan this summer on the condition that a group of local businessmen, who purchased the club, raise \$500,000 publicly and make the team a non-profit, community-owned operation.

Bell's Knee Mends
CLEVELAND (AP) — Buddy Bell, Cleveland Indians' third baseman, has had torn ligaments repaired in his right knee and some cartilage removed during surgery. Earl Brightman, the team physician, said Bell's leg would be in a cast four to six weeks.

DO YOUR OWN THING . . . AND HAVE YOUR OWN PROFITABLE BUSINESS BE A *Times* NEWSPAPER CARRIER!

This is what
it means
to you . . .

T H I N G

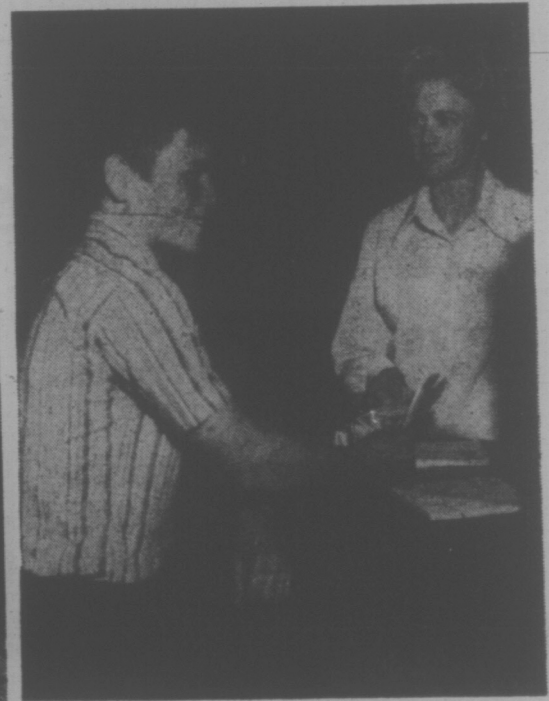
The independence and satisfaction of doing something yourself that you will enjoy and at the same time provide an important service.

Having your own business . . . meeting interesting and friendly people . . . and looking after your route affairs.

Investing your business profits for your future or having cash to buy the things you want now. To go on trips.

Never a dull day. Meet new pals . . . go on trips with them . . . enjoy their friendship. It all adds up to more fun and excitement.

Going places in style all expenses paid. Living it up in other cities offering new adventures . . . new eating experiences . . . new sights and sounds.



AND PERHAPS THE MOST
IMPORTANT GOOD NEWS IS
THE . . .

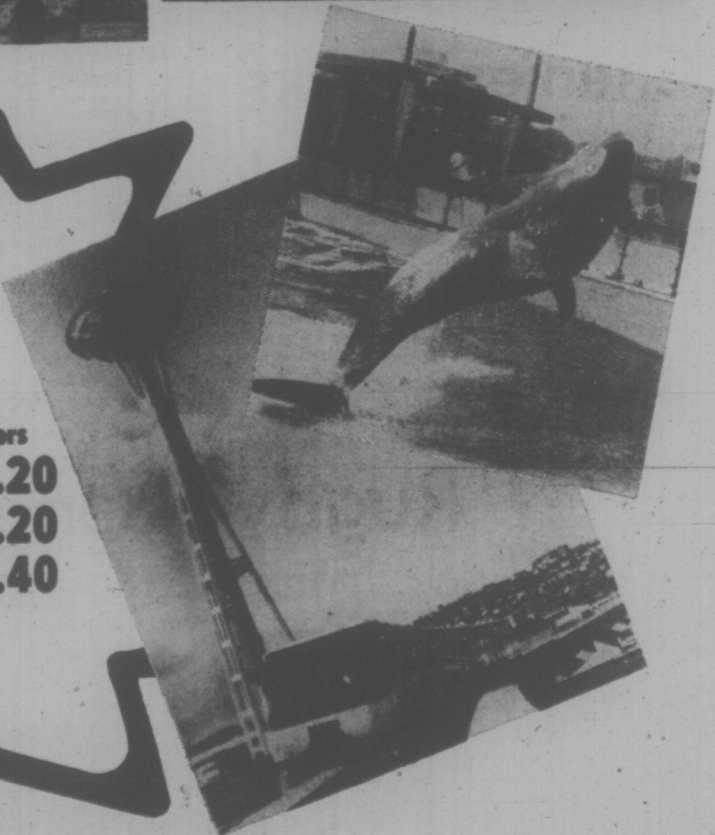
NEW!

EARNING POWER OF A TIMES ROUTE

(EXAMPLE)

Number of Months	50 Customers	60 Customers	70 Customers	80 Customers	90 Customers
1	\$54.00	64.80	75.60	86.40	97.20
6	\$324.00	388.80	453.60	518.40	583.20
12	\$648.00	777.60	907.20	1,036.80	1,166.40

**EVERY NEW SUBSCRIBER SOLD AND HELD
INCREASES PROFITS \$12.96 PER YEAR**



DO IT RIGHT NOW!

... WHILE SOME PROFITABLE
ROUTES ARE AVAILABLE IN
THE CITY AND RURAL AREAS.

Give yourself the opportunity
to earn excellent profits and do
your own thing.

Fill in the Application and Mail To-
day — or Telephone the Circula-
tion Department at 382-3111

Circulation Department,
Victoria Times
2621 Douglas St., Victoria, B.C.

I am interested in doing my own "thing."

I would like to have a Times Route in my neighborhood.

Name (Please Print)

Address Apt. No.

Phone Age School

YOUR APPLICATION WILL RECEIVE IMMEDIATE ATTENTION

CLAUDE HOPPER



WIZARD OF ID



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



DENNIS THE MENACE



PEANUTS



BROOM-HILDA



B.C.



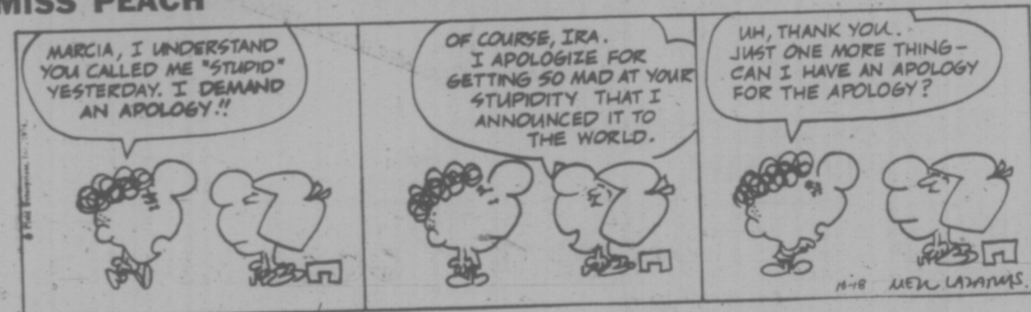
FIGMENTS



APARTMENT 3-G



MISS PEACH



HAGAR



NANCY



MUTT AND JEFF



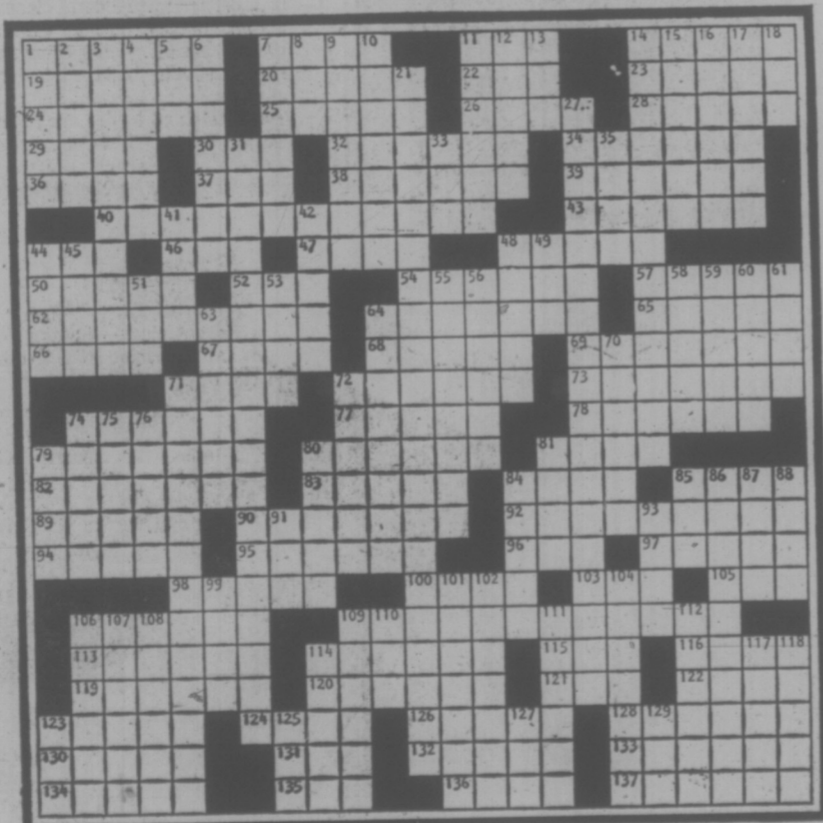
MARK TRAIL



WEEKLY PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Inspection marks
- 7 Modest amount not yet huge?
- 11 Controversial transport
- 14 "—worse than death"
- 19 Noah's docking berth
- 20 — scarum modern Arab?
- 22 Miscellany
- 23 Household gods
- 24 Turkish minister of state
- 25 Opening words: sl.
- 26 Nothing in England
- 28 Short French girls?
- 29 Frugality: abbr.
- 30 Season for Nancy
- 32 Cowboy city
- 34 Meat dish
- 36 Marionette builder
- 37 Sounds demanded by doctor
- 38 Group of nine
- 39 May of "A New Leaf"
- 40 He gives her a share
- 43 Less colorful
- 44 Everything German direction
- 47 A Japanese coin
- 48 Correct a fault
- 50 Venerable
- 52 Really big chauvenist
- 54 Short Roman sword
- 57 Promiscuous female: sl.
- 62 Hermaphrodite plant
- 64 Steadfast
- 65 Screen actor
- 66 Harold
- 67 U.S. cit.
- 68 To lead, in Lyons
- 69 Blood: pref.
- 71 "— jollie"
- 72 French woman
- 73 Subtle absorption
- 74 "The — righteousness"
- 77 Redolence
- 78 Spreads out
- 79 Water barrier
- 80 Poetic regions
- 81 Laurel
- 82 Slander
- 84 Road: Ger.
- 85 Formerly
- 89 "On land"
- 90 Cloud: poet.
- 92 Gas for light



- 1 Lab dish
- 2 Chilean seaport
- 3 Cosmetic aid, of a sort
- 4 — bright
- 5 Scottish preposition
- 6 Brooks
- 7 Most skittish
- 8 Dismiss: sl.
- 9 Unaffected
- 10 Make mad: remove stove?
- 11 Footwear
- 12 Feminine headband
- 13 British immie
- 14 Shaw's donation
- 15 Army command
- 16 Girl's name
- 17 Move unsteadily
- 18 Curve
- 21 The lady looks great before noon
- 27 This gave Atlas a hernia
- 31 Herb is the one you love
- 33 Ever poetic
- 35 Paton
- 41 Toy has ups and downs
- 42 Ardent
- 44 Fictional captain
- 45 Solitary
- 48 A kind of emergency
- 49 Sixty secs.
- 51 Carriers: abbr.
- 53 Dollar bills
- 55 Muscle balm
- 56 Miss St. John and namesakes
- 58 Popular report
- 59 Humiliate
- 60 One of mixed ancestry
- 61 Certain sportsmen
- 62 Flowerbed for kinder
- 64 Yankee, in Munich
- 70 Obliquely
- 71 He bit the postman
- 72 Flowered cotton
- 74 Fruit: arch.
- 75 City of Belgium
- 76 Closer to reality
- 79 Bard of old
- 80 King and queen
- 81 Despoil
- 84 Lares
- 85 Cockney SOS
- 86 What member of the House does
- 87 Snick and
- 88 Expression
- 91 Football player
- 93 Gagarin
- 99 Der
- 101 Golden
- 102 Ground malt: Scot.
- 104 Prevented
- 106 French
- 107 Opposed
- 108 actress
- 108 Philippine carriage
- 109 Venetian site
- 110 It flows into the Yangtze
- 111 Chemical dyes
- 112 Cherry color
- 114 Candid
- 117 Wise guys?
- 118 Abrasive
- 123 American Field Service: abbr.
- 125 Shuttle lace
- 127 Rage
- 129 Card game

Tourism Profitable, Devastating

By JAMES TAYLOR
United Church Observer

We were in a little shop on another continent. Suddenly, our conversation with the shopkeeper was interrupted by a big, brassy, American

broad — no other word describes her adequately — who didn't wait to hear what language was being spoken. "Say," she demanded, "does anybody here speak American?" "Yes indeed, madam," re-

plied the shopkeeper smoothly. "And English too!"

We've laughed about that since, but always with a bit of hurt. People like her soil every Western tourist. We come from the wealthier parts of the world. We often go to the poorer parts of the world, either from thrift or from a sense of adventure. And increasingly, we are re-

sented. Yes, Canadians too. Each year, some 30 per cent of us holiday outside this country. The number is increasing. In spite of inflation, the combination of higher pay, longer holidays, and package tours has allowed almost anyone to try international travel. Tourism has become the world's biggest industry, with more than 200 million tourists spending over \$24 billion a year. Pursuing a dream vacation, tourists go on African safaris, stroll Indian temples, and soak up sun on Caribbean beaches.

Theoretically, tourism should be good for them and for us. Tourism creates jobs without industrial pollution. It brings people together with other people, of different cultures and habits. It's a people-centred industry, not a machine-centred one. It lets undeveloped countries earn Western dollars, without having to export limited resources.

No wonder tourism was described as economic salvation for poor but unspoiled countries.

But it hasn't worked out that way. They're finding that most of the profit goes back to the rich countries. And their own people are paying a high price for sharing their sun, sand, and sea.

"To hell with paradise!" blurted the premier of the Caribbean island of St. Vincent, the Honorable J. F. Mitchell. "The tourist dollar alone is not worth the devastation of my people."

Devastation is a strong word. It may well be justified. The Rev. Roy Neehall, who was trained and ordained by The United Church of Canada, and is now secretary of the Caribbean Conference of Churches, can see tourists destroying the people of Barbados. Each winter women from the U.S. and Canada flock to Barbados' beach — and to their beach boys. "It has created a terrible problem of male prostitution," Neehall says. "From December 15 to April 15, we can't find any able-bodied young men to cut sugar cane, even at \$100 a week."

And unfortunately, the Barbados girls conclude that the only way to find and/or keep a husband is to act like a tourist.

To attract tourist dollars, Fiji turned over \$300 acres to a foreign-dominated development group, and threw in water, sewer, and telephone systems and a new highway to the capital city. But there will be no feeder roads to local villages. And the recreation areas being built for visitors are destroying the breeding grounds of the fish that local Fijians depend on for protein.

Tourism does create jobs. For every new hotel room in Trinidad, about three jobs open up in anything from restaurants to fish-cleaning. Un-

fortunately, they're usually unskilled jobs, done by blacks, serving white tourists. Little wonder some critics there claim that tourism creates "a nation of waiters."

And it's hard to imagine any benefits to the 5,000 desperately poor, illiterate peasants who live on Haiti's 21-mile-long island of Tortue. The entire island has been leased for 99 years to Dupont Caribbean Ltd., a Texas-based corporation, to become a tax-free resort for rich tourists. (It will compete with another Haitian resort, Habitation Leclerc at Port au Prince, which advertises itself as "the most extraordinary, lascivious, and decadent place on earth.") Dupont does not think kindly of Haitian peasants. When it fired 200 workers on strike for higher pay, a vice-president remarked, "One dollar a day is already too much for a Haitian worker."

Where there's a conflict between tourist dollars and local rights, the tourist usually wins.

A few years ago, racial unrest flared in Jamaica. White tourists were affected, particularly when they paraded their cameras and shiny shoes through Kingston's seedy sections. The government, realizing what a fragile

thick carpets, and air-conditioning in the "safe" part of town. In a Nairobi Hilton room, you're as comfortable as if you were in North America — if that's what you want. Neither there, nor in your group's air-conditioned tour-bus, will you smell the lingering aroma of curry in the dim stairways of the Asian section, or see the squalid villages where a dozen Africans who came to the city in search of jobs may share a single 10x20 room with an earth floor and walls made from cardboard cartons.

4. When abroad, use local services as much as possible. That means the country's own airline, and locally owned hotels and guest-houses. If they lack luxury, they'll almost certainly make up for it in personal contacts.

Buy local souvenirs. Find out what is local, what is imported. In Blantyre, in Malawi, there is a street where wood-carvers spread their wares along the roadside. If they lack luxury, they'll almost certainly make up for it in personal contacts. Buy local souvenirs. Find out what is local, what is imported. In Blantyre, in Malawi, there is a street where wood-carvers spread their wares along the roadside. If they lack luxury, they'll almost certainly make up for it in personal contacts.

tastes, smells, touches, sounds, and feelings. And people. Seek them. Savor them. Katharine Hockin of the Ecumenical Institute in Toronto, who has made tourism a special interest, often leaves her camera behind when she travels. "I go on a listening tour," she says. "I kept finding that I had to step away from a conversation to take a picture."

But even as you discover and enjoy new sensations, keep your mind sceptical. Probe. Ask questions. Don't be satisfied with superficial answers. Rhodesia's prime minister Ian Smith encourages tourists. He says: "We have found that those who come are persuaded by our way of life and become ambassadors for us."

Yes, it's easy to be impressed by white Rhodesia's pleasant life, or by the modern prosperity of Johannesburg in South Africa. But what hit me were little things: the black businessman from Lusaka who was taken out of the immigration lineup, to stand aside until all whites had gone through; the black worker shivering in a cotton shirt in the back of a pickup truck on a blustery dawn where there was room in the cab beside the sweated white driver; two separate bus lines for blacks and whites.

8. Be willing to talk about your new understanding. When you see or hear misleading news reports, write to the editor or broadcasting station. When you hear of government policies that would hurt your overseas friends, write your MP. If you see travel advertising that offends you, write the company and your travel agent.

The best way to reduce resentment against tourists is to change the unrecognized exploitation and prejudice that exists.

That was something the Caribbean Ecumenical Consultation on Tourism asked for in a 1971 open letter to North American churches. "It is regrettable that many of those who come... are inadequately prepared for the brief contact with our people. In the interests of the Kingdom of God, we ask you that you... enhance the preparation... for the maximum mutual benefit of our people. At the same time, we pledge to do everything possible at our end to foster these contacts... which are full of possibilities for all mankind."

Once a day, have a meal characteristic of your host country. Jokes about tourists who complain because they can't get a good American hamburger aren't funny. Some Caribbean hotels import all their food — they won't risk offending a paying tourist by giving him a bruised lettuce from the local market when they can import perfect heads from California.

St. Vincent's Premier Mitchell was characteristically blunt on this subject: "People complain they need a licence to import frozen vegetables, smoked salmon, and the like, so as to serve the kind of menu visitors want. My attitude is that we do not want that kind of visitors. We like our local life-style. We invite you to come and share the things we like. But if you want smoked salmon, go to British Columbia."

5. While you're there, go to church. Don't expect to have anyone take you home for lunch — only the wealthy few can afford to do that. But especially if you're with a group tour, church may be the only time you meet people who aren't being paid, directly or indirectly, to serve you.

Attending church in a strange country is itself a valuable experience. I have never felt so much at one with Christians all around the world as at a service in Malawi. After an incomprehensible hour of the Chichewa language, the pastor began communion, the breaking of bread, the raising of the cup, the reading of Scripture, was as familiar as coming home.

6. Realize that you're only getting an outsider's view. The only way to see a country through its citizens' eyes is to have someone there to visit, and that's not always possible. So you have to make an extra effort.

7. Keep your perceptions running and your mind in gear. Too many tourists use only their eyes, and only to stare at mountains, statues, waterfalls, and wild animals. Remember that there are also

Local residents' rights too often relegated to second place behind the lure of the dollar

hold it had on tourist income, reacted by clamping on stiffer penalties and sent police patrols out to protect tour groups. But as Dr. Neehall asks: "Why should we prevent our own people from speaking out, to keep the place clean for tourists three months of the year?"

The international tourist industry, so far, has been rather callous about its effects on other nations. A Canadian director of a package tour business remarked casually: "The Caribbean is getting so touchy, we might just decide to pull out of there and send all our tourists to Africa."

And he could do it, too. So what about you? If you like travelling, if you want to visit other countries and meet other cultures, how can you get the most benefit while doing the least harm?

1. Start with the right attitude. Be aware of the problems of tourism. Don't expect people to be grateful simply because you're spending money in their country. Remember that you will be a visitor — maybe an intruder in someone else's home.

2. Prepare yourself with some advance reading and study. Don't restrict yourself just to tourist travel books. You may find more of what you need to know in high-school text books. Try your local library, and try organizations concerned about the impact of tourists in underdeveloped countries: The United Church's Division of World Outreach, the Canadian Council of Churches, the Ecumenical Institute, and TWIN Tourism with Insight. Organizations that send volunteers overseas, such as CUSO, Crossroads International, or Operation Beaver, could also help.

3. Avoid package tours. A "package tour" includes everything in a single prepaid cost, and you travel with a group.

You'll have a block of seats in the airplane. You'll be met at the airport by your own bus. You'll be led around by a paid guide. And you'll stay in hotels such as the Nairobi Hilton — stainless steel, glass,

thick carpets, and air-conditioning in the "safe" part of town. In a Nairobi Hilton room, you're as comfortable as if you were in North America — if that's what you want. Neither there, nor in your group's air-conditioned tour-bus, will you smell the lingering aroma of curry in the dim stairways of the Asian section, or see the squalid villages where a dozen Africans who came to the city in search of jobs may share a single 10x20 room with an earth floor and walls made from cardboard cartons.

4. When abroad, use local services as much as possible. That means the country's own airline, and locally owned hotels and guest-houses. If they lack luxury, they'll almost certainly make up for it in personal contacts. Buy local souvenirs. Find out what is local, what is imported. In Blantyre, in Malawi, there is a street where wood-carvers spread their wares along the roadside. If they lack luxury, they'll almost certainly make up for it in personal contacts.

5. While you're there, go to church. Don't expect to have anyone take you home for lunch — only the wealthy few can afford to do that. But especially if you're with a group tour, church may be the only time you meet people who aren't being paid, directly or indirectly, to serve you.

Attending church in a strange country is itself a valuable experience. I have never felt so much at one with Christians all around the world as at a service in Malawi. After an incomprehensible hour of the Chichewa language, the pastor began communion, the breaking of bread, the raising of the cup, the reading of Scripture, was as familiar as coming home.

6. Realize that you're only getting an outsider's view. The only way to see a country through its citizens' eyes is to have someone there to visit, and that's not always possible. So you have to make an extra effort.

7. Keep your perceptions running and your mind in gear. Too many tourists use only their eyes, and only to stare at mountains, statues, waterfalls, and wild animals. Remember that there are also



HAWAII
Make your reservations
Today for Sunlight
to Hawaii

Weekly Flights

**BLANEY'S travel
SERVICE LTD.**

920 Douglas Street 382-7254
1503 Wilmet Place 598-4531



OLYMPIC CIRCLE-SEATTLE

Nov. 10-13

Enjoy a delightful Four-Day Tour on the Olympic Peninsula, returning via Seattle for a bit of pre-Christmas Shopping at Northgate Mall. Two nights at the magnificent, rustic, Lake Quinalt Lodge, unique in the Northwest in the heart of the Olympic National Forest: Large Inside Pool, Therapy Spa and complete recreation room. An opportunity to relax and tour the beauty of the sub-tropical Rain Forest.

Enroute to Seattle we view areas steeped in the history of the development of the Northwest. A morning for shopping at the Northgate Mall in Seattle then home via Whidbey Island through the Duty-Free Port at Blaine. Twin or Double: \$76.00. Single: \$91.00.

CHRISTMAS IN PORTLAND

December 23 to 26, \$87

What are your plans for Christmas? — Baking, cleaning, washing dishes and serving others? Or is it your turn to have a Christmas holiday, being waited on and pampered a little at the gracious Imperial Hotel in Portland? A "sumptuous Christmas Dinner" has been arranged at the delightful "Matterhorn" and a day of scenic touring along the mighty Columbia River. Four wonderful days. \$87 twin or double.

PASADENA ROSE FESTIVAL AND PARADE

December 27-January 9

Fourteen outstanding "Holi-Days" with scenic wonder on all sides, all the way to the Mexican border: Rugged coastlines, pounding surf, snow-capped mountains, rolling valleys. The Hi-lite, of course, the fabulous Rose Parade you've viewed on TV and in addition Disneyland, San Diego Zoo, Marineland of the Pacific, Tijuana, Mexico, etc. A truly complete package of all that's best in the Sunny South. We'll have two buses — No. 1 is well on its way to being full, so pick up the phone and be sure you're not disappointed. Twin or double, \$249.

Your Dependable Victoria Bus Tour Operators
for Over 10 Years

Capital Tours

403-643 PORT ST. VICTORIA B.C. TELEPHONE 804-384-1422

RENO

(fly package)
MONDAY - THURSDAY
for TWO
includes air-fare,
hotels & package
TRAVELEYDEN
"The Happy Travel Shop"
768 PORT 388-4201

ROYAL MEDITERRANEAN AIR/SEA CRUISES

Includes 747 flight California to Athens.

Visit ISRAEL EGYPT • BEIRUT • TURKEY
ATHENS and the GREEK ISLANDS

on the elegant new \$20,000,000 GOLDEN ODYSSEY



- Luxurious staterooms
- Great food — good fun
- Live entertainment and gala parties
- Fully escorted

The Golden Odyssey is registered in Greece

Please rush me a FREE full colour brochure with complete details of Royal Mediterranean Cruise — the new Golden Odyssey part of our DEPARTURES, DATES AND PRICES

Name _____ City _____
Address _____
Province _____ Postal Code _____ Phone _____
Space is subject to availability at time of booking

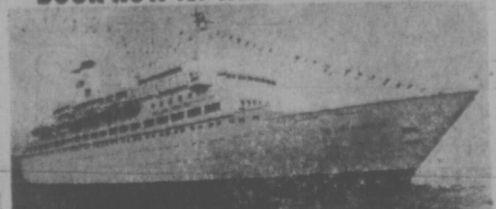
MAYFAIR CENTRE — 386-3277

Hillside — 388-6281

DUNCAN MALL — 748-2594

"At Totem, Most of All It's The People"

BOOK NOW for Winter's Best Cruise!



"ISLAND PRINCESS"

CARIBBEAN CRUISE

34 Days from Los Angeles January 10, 1975

The sunny Caribbean and the fabulous cruise ship ISLAND PRINCESS combine for a feature cruise full of variety! You'll visit exotic ports like Cartagena, Aruba, St. Thomas, Port of Spain, Freeport plus Mexico and Florida, to mention but a few. First-class staterooms, gourmet meals, fine entertainment, acres of deck space, and an attentive staff give you a care-free cruise second to none.

Full cruise, inside cabin with shower, share, \$2278 up. 17-day cruise one-way to Port Everglades \$1198 up.

Call in and see the cruise specialists at...

WILLIS TRAVEL SERVICE

385-4312 • 578 Yates St., Victoria, B.C. • 385-4312

COACH LINES

RENO \$99.50 Each Twin or Double
Every Saturday — for 7 days and six nights of fun side trips to Virginia City • Carson City • Lake Tahoe and Sparks. Be a winner and go the Coach Lines way! Still some seats left for November. Plan your Reno holiday now!

PALM SPRINGS - CALIFORNIA

November 9-21 \$245 each, double

Follow the sunshine to San Francisco, Disneyland, San Diego and Tijuana — then to Palm Springs for 2 nights. We return via Fresno-Eureka and Portland. Thirteen days of scenic travel and companionship. A great fall tour!

CHRISTMAS LIGHTING CEREMONY

Dec. 8-9 \$55.99 each, double

A delightful and festive tour to Wenatchee and Leavenworth "The Little Bavaria of the Cascades" where we will enjoy carols, costume dancing and the lighting ceremony.

PASADENA ROSE PARADE

Dec. 27-Jan. 7 \$278 each, double

Once again we are off to Pasadena to take in the spectacular parade. Your seats are reserved. We will visit Sacramento, Hollywood, Disneyland, Los Angeles, San Diego and Tijuana. For a change of pace on the way home we will stop over at Las Vegas and Reno. Don't miss this popular tour.

These tours include \$1,000.00 excess medical insurance AND ARE FULLY ESCORTED ON OUR OWN DELUXE HOLIDAY COACHES.

Call us today for further information

VANCOUVER ISLAND COACH LINES LTD.
710 Douglas Street 385-4411



Girafa
Safaris

The Holiday Of Your Dreams

EAST AFRICA

- a land of fabulous sights — where the great animals roam free and uncaged as they have done for millions of years. Nowhere else in the world do these sights exist.
- A land of vivid, tropical flowers and incredible birds that rival the flowers' brilliant colours.
- A land of space and freedom to move uncrowded and unhurried. Modern clean cities. Primitive native villages. Strange exotic music. Miles of white beaches. Whispering palms. Blue seas reaching out beyond the thunder of surf on the coral reefs.
- The hotels and lodges are among the best in the world. The finest meals, expertly prepared by modern, creative chefs are served by trained, eager-to-please personnel in delightful surroundings.
- Travelling is done the new modern way, in complete comfort and safety.
- You are greeted by these courteous, friendly people with "JAMBO" meaning "Welcome!"

This is East Africa — inviting, enticing, alluring, different. An experience that no other vacation in the world can offer.

Safari: A personally escorted camera safari to East Africa.

Dates: 1975 — 27th January, 20th February, 20th March

From: Victoria

To: Nairobi, Kenya via Europe

Cost: 22 Days — \$1,695 from Victoria

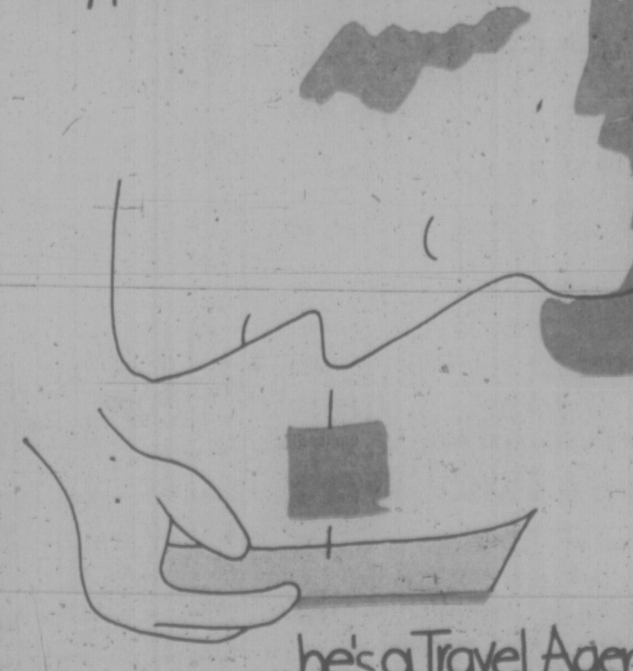
FOR COMPLETE AND DETAILED INFORMATION, CALL:

FEATHERSTONE

TRAVEL SERVICE LTD.

734 YATES 386-6101

Tony Nicholson will set you adrift



...he's a Travel Agent

Big Splash for New Case-Designed Ferry

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

Commissioned by the province of Ontario, the Victoria company of Case Existological Laboratories Ltd. has designed the most modern ferry in Canada.

On her inaugural run between Tobermory and South Baymouth on Lake Huron this month, even the most sober skeptics conceded she represented a breakthrough in marine design as she slid easily through 14-foot waves.

It was a special triumph for CELL's John Case, who was abroad for the 28-mile crossing made in conditions which he describes as equal to the "maximum sea state" which 30 knot winds would produce. The Chi-Cheemaun (Jibway for Big Canoe) took the waves of the 200-mile fetch like a trooper. Unlike most ships, however, there was no vibration and the Chi-Cheemaun's fin stabilizers reduced the potential 35-degree rocking to an infinitesimal and hardly perceptible five degrees.

Why did Ontario's ministry of transport and communications choose CELL to design Chi-Cheemaun?

"Most people go out to buy the best they can get," CELL's M. L. Fallis told the Times, "I believe we are the foremost ferry designers in Canada."

Ironically, after a reputation built up by designing eight "stretch" B.C. ferries, caramarising the Island Princess (increasing her capacity from 20 to 49 cars at a cost tag of \$940,726) and designing the ferries Galena and Needles that earn their keep on the Arrow Lakes, the B.C. provincial government by-passed CELL in favor of a Seattle firm when it ordered two new ferries to be designed last March.

CELL officials say the commissioning of the Chi-Cheemaun is tangible evidence their company doesn't have to hang around waiting for handouts.

CELL received the commission in August 1972. It took 26 months to go from the original design stage (CELL using their own wind tunnel for model testing) to the time Chi-Cheemaun came off the ways at the Collingwood Shipyards on Lake Huron.

"Twenty-six months, in spite of a six-week strike at the shipyard, is pretty fast," Fallis said.

With a length of 365½ feet and a beam of 62½ feet, the Chi-Cheemaun's two 7,500 diesel engines pushed her along at an easy 18.1 knots during her sea trials.

Her price tag is \$8.2 million, which compares favorably to the \$17 million the provincial government paid for the five-year-old Swedish ferry Stena Danica, now the Queen of Surrey.

The Chi-Cheemaun was designed to handle the notoriously rough waters of Lake Huron and to be able to manoeuvre in the rocky narrow harbor of South Baymouth on Manitoulin Island.

In addition to her twin screws and twin rudders, the Chi-Cheemaun has a powerful 800-horsepower bow thruster which allows her to slide in position at dockside with the ease of a dinghy.

Another novel feature is her large 50-ton visor bow which allows her to load two lanes of vehicles at once. She can carry 113 large American cars or 145 smaller ones, plus 600 passengers.

She also has living quarters for her crew of 35, the Ontario government finding it more economical to have the crew live aboard than quarter them ashore.

The Chi-Cheemaun's bridge, which looms 58 feet above the waterline gives her master an unbroken view of his ship, from bow to stern. The special fin on her funnel ensures the air is taken up and away from the stern for the convenience of the passengers.

Fallis explained the Chi-Cheemaun is capable of loading and unloading from either the bow or the stern, reducing turn-around times to the minimum, allowing four return trips each day.

On her inaugural run, passengers used to the vibration of most ferries, especially the two old ferries she replaces, were astonished at the lack of vibration.

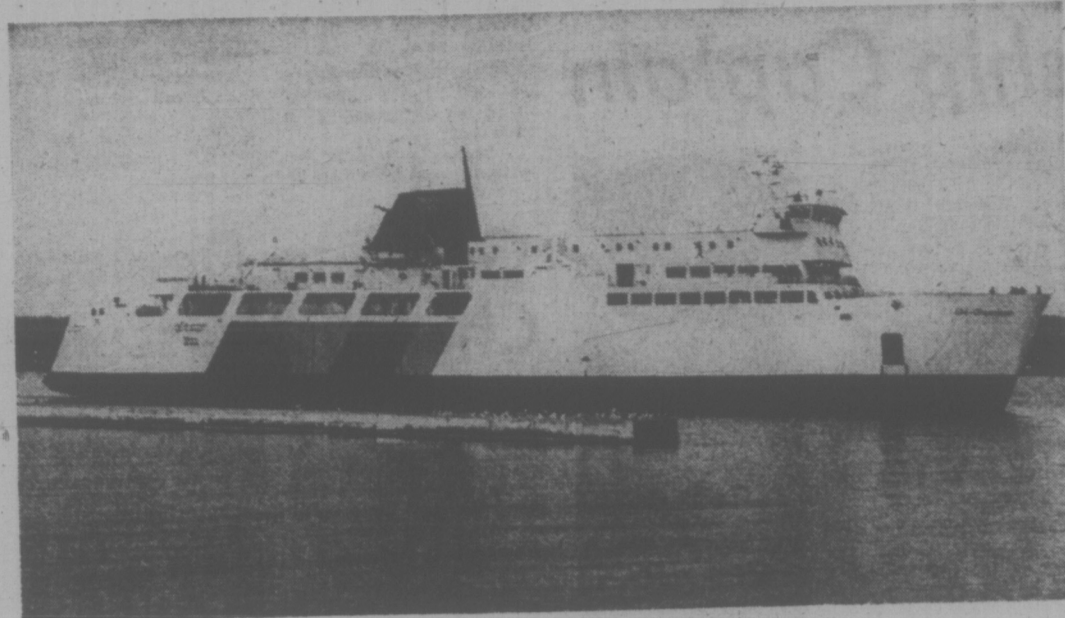
"The biggest nemesis to any ship designer is vibration," Fallis said, "we're delighted at the insignificant vibration on this ship."

Modern in both design and exterior, the Chi-Cheemaun has an interior decor in her large lounges, cocktail bar, shops and self-serve cafeteria that makes the 100-minute run a delight.

Here, too, Ontario looked west, choosing the Vancouver company of Matthews Schroer and Vornbrock as the interior designers.

CELL, which grew from a one-man operation in Case's basement 10 years ago to a staff of 62 professionals and technicians, considers the Chi-Cheemaun one of their most successful projects.

"She's our pride at the moment," Fallis said. "And I'll be taking a ride on her the first chance I get."



Victoria-designed Chi-Cheemaun on her test run

How to cut your holiday costs without cutting corners.

With the cost of so many things going out of sight, a winter holiday is a bigger decision than ever. So what are your choices?

1. You can decide not to go. But is that a solution? A lot of people are saying: "We're going; we need the break; Amen."

2. You can go for quality at any cost—if money's no object.

3. You can settle for the lowest price you can find. And hope for the best.

4. You can go Sunflight—for a combination of high quality and low price that's unbeatable. Some facts:

First, price. If you buy more, you can buy for less. At Sunflight, we buy more hotel beds—in more resorts—than anybody else in Canada. It's the same with aircraft. Because we contract for thousands of seats at a time, a seat on one of our charter flights costs less than a seat on a regular-airline flight. Much less.

Now, where would you like to go?

Fly from Victoria to Honolulu by Sunflight private jet

Honolulu	15 nights from \$429	Maui	15 nights from \$549
Plus, from Vancouver			
Honolulu	10 nights from \$359	Mazatlan	14 nights from \$339
Puerto Vallarta	14 nights from \$399	Tahiti & Fiji	14 nights from \$1,039
San Diego	7 nights from \$279	California	7 nights from \$319
Fiji	15 nights from \$839	Fiji & Hawaii	10 nights from \$949
Tahiti	12 nights from \$989		

14-night holidays available to most resorts. Prices are per person, 2 people per room, and include air fare, hotel and other services shown on Sunflight brochure. Service charges, taxes and most meals extra. Prices higher for some departures. When mandatory service charges and taxes are payable at destination, they are published in the brochure. Sunflight private charter flights to Mazatlan and Hawaii via Wardair 747 jumbo jet, Puerto Vallarta via Pacific Western Airlines.

Now for quality. We charter sleek modern jets from Canadian airlines. Every hotel we use is inspected inside-out by our travel experts—so you're not buying a pig in a poke. We serve free cocktails, wines and liqueurs, as well as fine food, on most of our flights. We have our representatives at

the airport here, the airport there, and available at your hotel. Just in case you should need them.

Now that's service. The clinching argument is choice. Whatever kind of holiday you're looking for, chances are we've got it. We offer luxury resort hotels. Or less lavish hotels. Or apartments where you can cook for yourself. You can go for one, two, or three weeks. Most any week you want to go.

The other half of holiday planning.

Bonus savings: When you're really determined to save for your holiday, a Royal Bank Bonus Savings account is ideal. With its high interest rate, your savings will increase faster than you'd think.

Holiday loans: A life-insured Royal Bank Termplan loan can help you take that really special holiday.

Chargex: A Royal Bank Chargex card can cover unexpected expenses almost anywhere in the world.

Travellers cheques: They're available at any Royal Bank branch, readily cashable almost everywhere, and easily replaceable if lost or stolen. But don't forget to change some Canadian dollars for the local currency before you leave—for those little extras when you first arrive.

Most Travelplan services, including safe deposit boxes, are part of Royal Certified Service. And that's a happy holiday thought. Because for a low monthly charge, Royal Certified Service can help reduce the service charges that seem to mount up so quickly. Pick up your application at any Royal Bank Branch.



Now that's choice! With Sunflight, you can get a custom-crafted holiday—at off-the-rack prices. From our biased viewpoint, you'd be crazy to go any other way!

What to do now? See a travel agent.

900 MEMBERS IN BIKE GANGS

LETHBRIDGE, (CP) — Motorcycle gangs in the Vancouver area are heavily involved in drugs, assault, rape and other crimes and pose a difficult problem for police, an RCMP officer from Burnaby said.

Sgt. T. L. Stewardson, speaking at an international law enforcement co-ordination conference, told 75 officers from the United States and Canada there are 19 motorcycle gangs in British Columbia, "with about 900 members, mostly in the Vancouver area."

He said much of the crime is organized and, while many gang members work, much of

their money comes from illegal means.

Sgt. Stewardson added that gangs thrive on publicity and police are hesitant to talk about them.

He said the gangs are dangerous to the public and declined in an interview to detail what police are doing to control the gangs because disclosure would thwart their efforts.

Sgt. F. W. Korycan of Ottawa, a member of the RCMP Olympic secretariat, said security at the 1976 Olympics in Montreal will be difficult. Both Quebec and Ontario municipal police and the RCMP will work together on security.

Thomas Cook/Canada
WORLD TRAVEL SERVICE

BUDGET WINTER VACATIONS

2 Glorious Weeks in the
HAWAIIAN ISLANDS

Waikiki from\$429

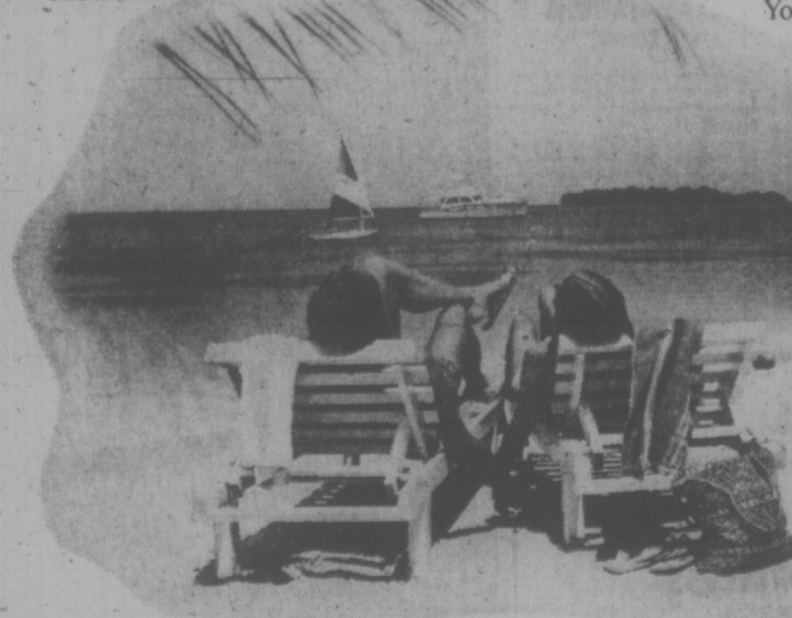
Waikiki
One week, and one week on Kauai or Maui
From\$539

Thomas Cook/Canada
World Travel Service

Over 500 offices in 54 countries

When you Need us We're There

1322 Douglas Street, Victoria 388-7811
416 Seymour Street, Vancouver 688-0231



Sunflight
Canada's Number One Holidaymaker.

Book Through Your Victoria Travel Agents Association Member							
ALADDIN 696-5861	TRAVELWORLD 382-3121	BCAA 382-7171	BLANEY'S 382-7254 388-4531	BAINS 386-6363	WESTERN CANADA 382-6160	TOTEM 386-3277 388-6281	PAULIN 382-8168
BAYSHORE 382-7103	BURRITT 386-7674	FEATHERSTONE 386-6101					
ASK MR. FOSTER TRAVEL SERVICE Main Floor 385-8731	4 SEASONS TRAVEL Santours Appointed Agent 606 View St. 384-7109	HIGHLANDS TRAVEL 715 Goldstream 478-7713	THOMAS COOK/CANADA World Travel Service 1322 Douglas 388-7811	COAST TO COAST NEWSPAPERS SELL THE MOST			

Canada 'Big' in Senegal Says Weathership Captain

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

"Canada is big in Senegal." This is how Capt. Randy Dykes describes the respect Canadian scientists earned in a four-month international exercise off West Africa with shore headquarters based at Dakar in Senegal.

Dykes is master of the Vic-

toria-based weathership Quadra, which left in May to take part in the Global Atmospheric Research Program's tropical experiment.

The Quadra arrives home at 9 a.m. next Wednesday.

Reporting back to Victoria, Dykes said:

"We have seen our own people — both men and women — helping others and we have discovered with pleasure how highly Canadians are regarded in Senegal. Canada is big in Senegal."

But the captain didn't say how highly his ship's contribution was valued.

Scientists taking part in the exercise, which involved 36 ships and 121 aircraft from most of the major marine countries in the world, have voted Quadra the most valuable ship in the fleet.

Dr. J. P. Kuetner, director of G.A.T.E. and member of the United States National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration credits Quadra with saving the day for the third and final phase of the G.A.T.E. program.

Without Quadra's sophisticated instruments, G.A.T.E. would have been forced to abandon the aircraft part of the program in the final phase, Kuetner said.

Environment Minister Jeanne Sauvé will be in Esquimalt from Ottawa Wednesday to welcome the arrival of Quadra and acknowledge how Quadra's performance has set Canada on the international scientific map.

Dr. Bill English of Victoria was senior scientist aboard



DYKES
... valued aid

Quadra during the final phase. He echoed Kuetner's assertion that Quadra's work saved the aircraft tie-in of the experiment.

Regional hydrographer Mike Boulton of Victoria was senior scientist aboard Quadra for the first phase, which began June 15.

"Her radar equipment was superior to any of the other ships," he said. "She had the best radar in the fleet."

He and others will be on hand Wednesday for the mutual-admiration reunion at dockside.

Cultural Centre Rises From Dump

By JAMES ROBINS

LEWISTON, N.Y. (AP) — From the rubble of a local dump has risen New York State's newest cultural centre — Artpark.

The resurrection has not been cheap. The Artpark Theatre, hub of the park's activities, gobbled up \$7.2 million in state funds before the opening-night curtain was raised.

But since the July 25 debut, officials of the state department of parks and recreation have been pleased with public response.

"The season has been exceptional," said Charles Cinnamon, the theatre's publicity director. "It has been beautifully accepted by the audience. There's a climate, there's something in the air. The minute you come here you respond to it."

The theatre, a massive structure of brick, glass and steel, resembles a topless pyramid. It sits overlooking the precipitous Niagara River Gorge, slightly down river from the falls.

The facility seats 2,400, but giant steel shutters can be raised behind the building to allow another 1,500, seated on a grassy incline, to view productions from outdoors.

ARTISTS DEMONSTRATE

There is also an artists-in-residence program.

"We've asked them to come and use the park as a laboratory for their ideas," said Dale McConathy, the park's executive director.

The invitation has drawn about 30 sculptors, poets, dancers, painters and architects, who are paid up to \$290 a week to ply their crafts before park patrons.

Jack Maranville, a parks department spokesman, said original estimates for just the theatre came to about \$5 mil-

lion. The complex, including two 560-car parking lots, an amphitheatre and boardwalk, is expected to have a final bill of about \$10 million.

The premier season has served as an audience market study, giving state planners a chance to determine what the audience likes, said parks department analyst Mark Lyons.

Lyons said the best-received offering was piano virtuoso Van Cliburn's standing-room-only appearance. Rock concerts did poorly.

The season included a potpourri of entertainment ranging from the ear-splitting rock of Blue Oyster Cult, through the mellower tones of Gordon Lightfoot and on to the patter of slippers from New York City's Joffrey Ballet.

A complete post-season review and audience analysis will contribute toward the planning of next year's schedule, Lyons said.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

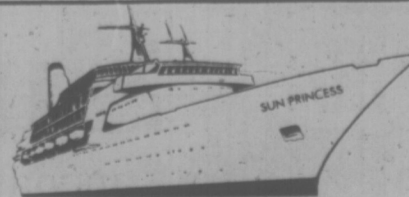
Royal Conservatory of Music

MIDWINTER EXAMINATIONS 1974-75

Closing dates for applications and fees are November 1 for Theory Examinations and November 15 for Practical Examinations.

Theory Examinations will be held on December 6 and 7, and Practical Examinations January 14, 15, 16, 17, 1975 in Toronto, and last two weeks of January in other centres.

For information contact Mrs. Winifred Warrack 3631 Queenwood Drive, Victoria, B.C.



SUN PRINCESS
Princess Cruises

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING CRUISES TO MEXICO

RESERVE NOW — LIMITED SPACE AVAILABLE
WESTERN CANADA TRAVEL SERVICE LTD.
729 JOHNSON ST.
Opposite Civic Parkade
382-6160

UBC FACULTY VOTES TO BACK OFF

VANCOUVER (CP) — Members of the University of British Columbia Faculty Association voted Thursday to withdraw their application to the B.C. Labor Relations Board for certification as a trade union.

A motion to withdraw the application and instead set up

a committee to study alternative methods of collective bargaining passed 290-238 at a general meeting of the 1,600-member association.

Association president Meredith Kimball said the association's executive will meet Monday to discuss what she termed "a disappointing development."

Although she claimed the association has 850 members who have signed union cards, Professor Kimball said the executive will abide by the meeting's decision.

The issue of union certification has been a controver-

sial one among UBC faculty members since the association voted last Feb. 14 to seek collective bargaining rights under the provincial labor code.

Gasoline Dealers Charge 'Pressure'

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — The executive director of the Alaska Petroleum Retailers Association says he has received complaints from several gasoline dealers here about pressures from major oil companies to increase gasoline sales in the midst of a nationwide energy crisis.

"Numerous representatives of the large oil companies are now going around to dealers in Alaska telling them to stay open longer hours and drop prices," said Lowell Nelson, chief of the newly-formed gasoline dealers group.

"They're using little gimmicks such as threatening late deliveries if the dealers refuse to comply."

Company representatives allegedly were promising to deliver 110 to 120 per cent of gasoline allocations if the dealers would cut prices and keep their pumps open longer during the day, Nelson said.

There are some dealers who don't want to open on Sundays and there's no sense to it because we're trying to cut back on gasoline consumption," he said.

"We have one major oil company in Alaska which has had a large decrease in gasoline sales," Nelson said. "The company's representative has told his dealers he wants to see all of them individually in his office next week to discuss hours and terms of their leases."

Nelson did not identify the company.

One Texaco dealer who asked not to be identified said "as far as we can figure they're telling us there's

enough gasoline," and another said his district manager did not discuss longer working hours. "He just told me to sell more gas. But he didn't leave me a clue as to how to sell more gas."

Texaco's district marketing director was out of town and a company spokesman said there was no one else who could respond to the statements.

A spokesman for Standard Oil Company of California said that company was under explicit instructions from its home office not to demand that local dealers stay open for business longer.

"We are now able to offer dealers 100 per cent of base period gallonage, or the same amount of fuel as before the energy crisis," he said. "We would like to see the dealers maintain the levels they maintained prior to the shortage, but we have absolutely not threatened anyone with lease cancellations."

Jail Head Named

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Henry Bjarnason, director of the Prince George Regional Correctional Centre, has been appointed director of the Lower Mainland Correctional Centre.

The government has announced that the Burnaby centre is to be phased out within five years.

STAMPS WANTED

Amateur, Collectors, Accumulators, Estates, B. Schuler, Stamp Ltd., 711, 713, 715, 717, 719, 721, 723, 725, 727, 729, 731, 733, 735, 737, 739, 741, 743, 745, 747, 749, 751, 753, 755, 757, 759, 761, 763, 765, 767, 769, 771, 773, 775, 777, 779, 781, 783, 785, 787, 789, 791, 793, 795, 797, 799, 801, 803, 805, 807, 809, 811, 813, 815, 817, 819, 821, 823, 825, 827, 829, 831, 833, 835, 837, 839, 841, 843, 845, 847, 849, 851, 853, 855, 857, 859, 861, 863, 865, 867, 869, 871, 873, 875, 877, 879, 881, 883, 885, 887, 889, 891, 893, 895, 897, 899, 901, 903, 905, 907, 909, 911, 913, 915, 917, 919, 921, 923, 925, 927, 929, 931, 933, 935, 937, 939, 941, 943, 945, 947, 949, 951, 953, 955, 957, 959, 961, 963, 965, 967, 969, 971, 973, 975, 977, 979, 981, 983, 985, 987, 989, 991, 993, 995, 997, 999, 1001, 1003, 1005, 1007, 1009, 1011, 1013, 1015, 1017, 1019, 1021, 1023, 1025, 1027, 1029, 1031, 1033, 1035, 1037, 1039, 1041, 1043, 1045, 1047, 1049, 1051, 1053, 1055, 1057, 1059, 1061, 1063, 1065, 1067, 1069, 1071, 1073, 1075, 1077, 1079, 1081, 1083, 1085, 1087, 1089, 1091, 1093, 1095, 1097, 1099, 1101, 1103, 1105, 1107, 1109, 1111, 1113, 1115, 1117, 1119, 1121, 1123, 1125, 1127, 1129, 1131, 1133, 1135, 1137, 1139, 1141, 1143, 1145, 1147, 1149, 1151, 1153, 1155, 1157, 1159, 1161, 1163, 1165, 1167, 1169, 1171, 1173, 1175, 1177, 1179, 1181, 1183, 1185, 1187, 1189, 1191, 1193, 1195, 1197, 1199, 1201, 1203, 1205, 1207, 1209, 1211, 1213, 1215, 1217, 1219, 1221, 1223, 1225, 1227, 1229, 1231, 1233, 1235, 1237, 1239, 1241, 1243, 1245, 1247, 1249, 1251, 1253, 1255, 1257, 1259, 1261, 1263, 1265, 1267, 1269, 1271, 1273, 1275, 1277, 1279, 1281, 1283, 1285, 1287, 1289, 1291, 1293, 1295, 1297, 1299, 1301, 1303, 1305, 1307, 1309, 1311, 1313, 1315, 1317, 1319, 1321, 1323, 1325, 1327, 1329, 1331, 1333, 1335, 1337, 1339, 1341, 1343, 1345, 1347, 1349, 1351, 1353, 1355, 1357, 1359, 1361, 1363, 1365, 1367, 1369, 1371, 1373, 1375, 1377, 1379, 1381, 1383, 1385, 1387, 1389, 1391, 1393, 1395, 1397, 1399, 1401, 1403, 1405, 1407, 1409, 1411, 1413, 1415, 1417, 1419, 1421, 1423, 1425, 1427, 1429, 1431, 1433, 1435, 1437, 1439, 1441, 1443, 1445, 1447, 1449, 1451, 1453, 1455, 1457, 1459, 1461, 1463, 1465, 1467, 1469, 1471, 1473, 1475, 1477, 1479, 1481, 1483, 1485, 1487, 1489, 1491, 1493, 1495, 1497, 1499, 1501, 1503, 1505, 1507, 1509, 1511, 1513, 1515, 1517, 1519, 1521, 1523, 1525, 1527, 1529, 1531, 1533, 1535, 1537, 1539, 1541, 1543, 1545, 1547, 1549, 1551, 1553, 1555, 1557, 1559, 1561, 1563, 1565, 1567, 1569, 1571, 1573, 1575, 1577, 1579, 1581, 1583, 1585, 1587, 1589, 1591, 1593, 1595, 1597, 1599, 1601, 1603, 1605, 1607, 1609, 1611, 1613, 1615, 1617, 1619, 1621, 1623, 1625, 1627, 1629, 1631, 1633, 1635, 1637, 1639, 1641, 1643, 1645, 1647, 1649, 1651, 1653, 1655, 1657, 1659, 1661, 1663, 1665, 1667, 1669, 1671, 1673, 1675, 1677, 1679, 1681, 1683, 1685, 1687, 1689, 1691, 1693, 1695, 1697, 1699, 1701, 1703, 1705, 1707, 1709, 1711, 1713, 1715, 1717, 1719, 1721, 1723, 1725, 1727, 1729, 1731, 1733, 1735, 1737, 1739, 1741, 1743, 1745, 1747, 1749, 1751, 1753, 1755, 1757, 1759, 1761, 1763, 1765, 1767, 1769, 1771, 1773, 1775, 1777, 1779, 1781, 1783, 1785, 1787, 1789, 1791, 1793, 1795, 1797, 1799, 1801, 1803, 1805, 1807, 1809, 1811, 1813, 1815, 1817, 1819, 1821, 1823, 1825, 1827, 1829, 1831, 1833, 1835, 1837, 1839, 1841, 1843, 1845, 1847, 1849, 1851, 1853, 1855, 1857, 1859, 1861, 1863, 1865, 1867, 1869, 1871, 1873, 1875, 1877, 1879, 1881, 1883, 1885, 1887, 1889, 1891, 1893, 1895, 1897, 1899, 1901, 1903, 1905, 1907, 1909, 1911, 1913, 1915, 1917, 1919, 1921, 1923, 1925, 1927, 1929, 1931, 1933, 1935, 1937, 1939, 1941, 1943, 1945, 1947, 1949, 1951, 1953, 1955, 1957, 1959, 1961, 1963, 1965, 1967, 1969, 1971, 1973, 1975, 1977, 1979, 1981, 1983, 1985, 1987, 1989, 1991, 1993, 1995, 1997, 1999, 2001, 2003, 2005, 2007, 2009, 2011, 2013, 2015, 2017, 2019, 2021, 2023, 2025, 2027, 2029, 2031, 2033, 2035, 2037, 2039, 2041, 2043, 2045, 2047, 2049, 2051, 2053, 2055, 2057, 2059, 2061, 2063, 2065, 2067, 2069, 2071, 2073, 2075, 2077, 2079, 2081, 2083, 2085, 2087, 2089, 2091, 2093, 2095, 2097, 2099, 2101, 2103, 2105, 2107, 2109, 2111, 2113, 2115, 2117, 2119, 2121, 2123, 2125, 2127, 2129, 2131, 2133, 2135, 2137, 2139, 2141, 2143, 2145, 2147, 2149, 2151, 2153, 2155, 2157, 2159, 2161, 2163, 2165, 2167, 2169, 2171, 2173, 2175, 2177, 2179, 2181, 2183, 2185, 2187, 2189, 2191, 2193, 2195, 2197, 2199, 2201, 2203, 2205, 2207, 2209, 2211, 2213, 2215, 2217, 2219, 2221, 2223, 2225, 2227, 2229, 2231, 2233, 2235, 2237, 2239, 2241, 2243, 2245, 2247, 2249, 2251, 2253, 2255, 2257, 2259, 2261, 2263, 2265, 2267, 2269, 2271, 2273, 2275, 2277, 2279, 2281, 2283, 2285, 2287, 2289, 2291, 2293, 2295, 2297, 2299, 2301, 2303, 2305, 2307, 2309, 2311, 2313, 2315, 2317, 2319, 2321, 2323, 2325, 2327, 2329, 2331, 2333, 2335, 2337, 2339, 2341, 2343, 2345, 2347, 2349, 2351, 2353, 2355, 2357, 2359, 2361, 2363, 2365, 2367, 2369, 2371, 2373, 2375, 2377, 2379, 2381, 2383, 2385, 2387, 2389, 2391, 2393, 2395, 2397, 2399, 2401, 2403, 2405, 2407, 2409, 2411, 2413, 2415, 2417, 2419, 2421, 2423, 2425, 2427, 2429, 2431, 2433, 2435, 2437, 2439, 2441, 2443, 2445, 2447, 2449, 2451, 2453, 2455, 2457, 2459, 2461, 2463, 2465, 2467, 2469, 2471, 2473, 2475, 2477, 2479, 2481, 2483, 2485, 2487, 2489, 2491, 2493, 2495, 2497, 2499, 2501, 2503, 2505, 2507, 2509, 2511, 2513, 2515, 2517, 2519, 2521, 2523, 2525, 2527, 2529, 2531, 2533, 2535, 2537, 2539, 2541, 2543, 2545, 2547, 2549, 2551, 2553, 2555, 2557, 2559, 2561, 2563, 2565, 2567, 2569, 2571, 2573, 2575, 2577, 2579, 2581, 2583, 2585, 2587, 2589, 2591, 2593, 2595, 2597, 2599, 2601, 2603, 2605, 2607, 2609, 2611, 2613, 2615, 2617, 2619, 2621, 2623, 2625, 2627, 2629, 2631, 2633, 2635, 2637, 2639, 2641, 2643, 2645, 2647, 2649, 2651, 2653, 2655, 2657, 2659, 2661, 2663, 2665, 2667, 2669, 2671, 2673, 2675, 2677, 2679, 2681, 2683, 2685, 2687, 2689, 2691, 2693, 2695, 2697, 2699, 2701, 2703, 2705, 2707, 2709, 2711, 2713, 2715, 2717, 2719, 2721, 2723, 2725, 2727, 2729, 2731, 2733, 2735, 2737, 2739, 2741, 2743, 2745, 2747, 2749, 2751, 2753, 2755, 2757, 2759, 2761, 2763, 2765, 2767, 2769, 2771, 2773, 2775, 2777, 2779, 2781, 2783, 2785, 2787, 2789, 2791, 2793, 2795, 2797, 2799, 2801, 2803, 2805, 2807, 2809, 2811, 2813, 2815, 2817, 2819, 2821, 2823, 2825, 2827, 2829, 2831, 2833, 2835, 2837, 2839, 2841, 2843, 2845, 2847, 2849, 2851, 2853, 2855, 2857, 2859, 2861, 2863, 2865, 2867, 2869, 2871, 2873, 2875, 2877, 2879, 2881, 2883, 2885, 2887, 2889, 2891, 2893, 2895, 2897, 2899, 2901, 2903, 2905, 2907, 2909, 2911, 2913, 2915, 2917, 2919, 2921, 2923, 2925, 2927, 2929, 2931, 2933, 2935, 2937, 2939, 2941, 2943, 2945, 2947, 2949, 2951, 2953, 2955, 2957, 2959, 2961, 2963, 2965, 2967, 2969, 2971, 2973, 2975, 2977, 2979, 2981, 2983, 2985, 2987, 2989, 2991, 2993, 2995, 2997, 2999, 3001, 3003, 3005, 3007, 3009, 3011, 3013, 3015, 3017, 3019, 3021, 3023, 3025, 3027, 3029, 3031, 3033, 3035, 3037, 3039, 3041, 3043, 3045, 3047, 3049, 3051, 3053, 3055, 3057, 3059, 3061, 3063, 3065, 3067, 3069, 3071, 3073, 3075, 3077, 3079, 3081, 3083, 3085, 3087, 3089, 3091, 3093, 3095, 3097, 3099, 3101, 3103, 3105, 3107, 3109, 3111, 3113, 3115, 3117, 3119, 3121, 3123, 3125, 3127, 3129, 3131, 3133, 3135, 3137, 3139, 3141, 3143, 3145, 3147, 3149, 3151, 3153, 3155, 3157, 3159, 3161, 3163, 3165, 3167, 3169, 3171, 3173, 3175, 3177, 3179, 3181, 3183, 3185, 3187, 3189, 3191, 3193, 3195, 3197, 3199, 3201, 3203, 3205, 3207, 3209, 3211, 3213, 3215, 3217, 3219, 3221, 3223, 3225, 3227, 3229, 3231, 3233, 3235, 3237, 3239, 3241, 3243, 3245, 3247, 3249, 3251, 3253, 3255, 3257, 3259, 3261, 3263, 3265, 3267, 3269, 3271, 3273, 3275, 3277, 3279, 3281, 3283, 3285, 3287, 3289, 3291, 3293, 3295, 3297, 3299, 3301, 3303, 3305, 3307, 3309, 3311, 3313, 3315, 3317, 3319, 3321, 3323, 3325, 3327, 3329, 3331, 3333, 3335, 3337, 3339, 3341, 334

THINKING
of a
HOLIDAY BY BUS
The Hostesses and Drivers of Travellers International Are Proud of What You Receive for Your Money

Downtown hotel accommodations - No smokers' section on buses - Complimentary refreshments - Departure Breakfast and evening parties PLUS usual features of tours that the others class as extras.

RENO From \$89.50 - 7 Days of Social Fun
Limit—6 buses each Sunday all year
Xmas and New Year's Tours include Xmas breakfast, Dinner in Lake Tahoe and Show New Year's include dinner and Party with Red Skelton.

— **LAS VEGAS-RENO** —
9 Days of Social Excitement \$157.50
Departs Sat., Oct. 20th

— **SAN FRANCISCO-RENO** —
\$151.00 — 9 Day Combo — Departs Sat., Nov. 2nd

— **CHRISTMAS IN DISNEYLAND** —
Suntan 15-Day Special—\$172.00—Departs Sat., Dec. 21
Pasadena Rose Parade — 3 Buses — 1 School Teacher Suntan Special

Phone 386-2431
TRAVELLERS INTERNATIONAL TOURS LTD.
1211 Wharf Street Victoria, B.C.
Brochures — Information — Bookings

Christmas Shop in Mexico.

Cruise with a Princess on a December shopping spree.


Like Cortez, you too can bring back gifts from Mexico. Cruise with us to fascinating Mexican ports and return with fabulous gifts. And at bargain prices.

The sleek new Sun Princess departs Los Angeles Dec. 1 (a 7 day cruise) and Dec. 8 (10 days). We've arranged special shopping bazaars and entertainment in Puerto Vallarta, Mazatlan and Acapulco. Special discounts, too.

Our gift to you will be a \$25 Certificate, good in the Sun Princess boutique. And we'll give away Mexican handicrafts, too. Don't miss the fun.

Rather cruise to Mexico over Christmas or New Year's? Sail Dec. 13 or 27 on the Island Princess. Or Dec. 18 or 29 on the Sun Princess. See your travel agent.

Registry: British



Princess Cruises, 409 Granville Street
Vancouver, B.C. V6C 1T2 (604) 682-3811
Please send me literature on ☐ Sun Princess to Mexico ☐ Island Princess to Mexico ☐ Princess Tours ☐ Caribbean S. America

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Province _____ Code _____
My Travel Agent _____

Princess Cruises
part of the growing world of P&O

WINTER in the SUN

New Horizons offers a wide range of one and two-week holidays to southern destinations.

San Diego Frequent departures commencing December 23rd staying at the Dana Inn. One week from \$239.00, two weeks from \$299.00.

Disneyland Departures commencing October 28th staying at the Quality Inn. Seven nights from \$249.00 including Disneyland entrances and tickets.

Arizona Departures commencing December 24th staying at the Scottsdale Towers. One week from \$256.00, two weeks from \$327.00.

Hawaii Frequent departures with choice of accommodation at several hotels. Two weeks from \$419.00 to \$529.00. Also a two-island holiday.

Puerto Vallarta Frequent departures commencing November 10th with choice of accommodation at several hotels. Two weeks from \$359.00 to \$499.00.

Above fares are from Vancouver, sharing double accommodation and based on current tariffs.

For Complete Information and Reservations

PaulinTravel
1006 GOVERNMENT STREET / Telephone (604) 382-9168



NESTLED IN THE ROCKIES the 500-room Banff Springs Hotel, only minutes away from the Mount Norquay ski area, provides a professional ski shop,

ski instructors, the latest ski fashions and ski equipment as well as an indoor swimming pool and a health club, dining and dancing and a cabaret.

High Risk of Going Stir-Crazy In Modern Argentine Capital

BRASILIA (WP) — A recent market survey by Rede Globo, Brazil's No. 1 commercial television network, showed that 58.7 per cent of the male inhabitants of Brasilia, the built-from-scratch inland capital, bought at least one new pair of underpants during the past six months.

In Rio de Janeiro, the former capital, the rate was only 29.9 per cent, and in Sao Paulo, the nation's largest city, it was 28.7 per cent.

"Brasilienses" (Brasilia residents) also outdistanced "Cariocas" (people from Rio) and "Paulistas" (San Paulo natives) in the purchase of suits, shirts, shoes, women's stockings and undergarments, sheets and towels.

This does not mean that the 250,000 people who live in the 14-year-old futuristic South American capital are intrinsically richer or more fastidious than their fellow countrymen from other regions. It simply proves what everybody who lives in Brasilia already knows: Life in the new capital is so boring, there's nothing to do but work, eat, sleep, save money and go back to work some more.

"Been on vacation?" I asked a friend from the United States Embassy, admiring his tan. "No. It's just Brasilia," came the reply.

He elaborated: "I come home for lunch every day and sit by the pool for an hour or so, since it only takes a few minutes to go back and forth from the embassy by car. On weekends I sit around by the pool, too. There's nothing else to do. Even on Sundays, Brasilia is the kind of place that makes you take your

work home and go over it by the pool on Sunday."

Brasilia sits on a dry plateau of stunted bushes and twisted little trees 720 miles northwest of Rio. It was built to spark the development of the largely untouched interior of this vast country (Brazil is bigger in area than the 48 continental United States and has 102 million people) and to get Brazilians out of their centuries-old insistence on — in the words of ex-president Juscelino Kubitschek — "clinging to the coastline like crabs."

After years of foot-dragging, all of Brazil's federal government agencies and cabinet ministries and all foreign embassies have finally relocated in Brasilia. The total population of the Federal District, which includes several traditionally laid out working-class "satellite cities" near the modernistic, postcard Brasilia, has increased from zero (it's true — there was absolutely nobody here before) to over 700,000.

A major worry among Brazilian government officials and civil servants and the foreign diplomats who live in Brasilia is what to do with their free time. The chances of going stir-crazy in Brasilia are so great, the U.S. State Department gives staffers here periodic psychological "R and R (Rest and Rehabilitation) leave" out of the country, just as in war zones and Communist states.

"A few weeks ago we drove to Goiânia (the closest big city to Brasilia, population 400,000, 125 miles away) and bought a vacuum cleaner," an American official told me ex-

citedly when I asked him what he and his family had been doing for fun lately.

Brasilia's open physical layout and gossipy smalltown mentality have caused profound modifications in the local version of that hallowed Latin custom, the secret love affair. Brazilians have found that it's impossible to keep secrets in Brasilia, so to save time and energy they wind up doing their carry-on out in the open.

The original urban planners

of Brasilia, who blocked out squares for various activities — one place for government offices, one place for foreign embassies, one place for public utilities, one place for hotels, and so on — did not assign a spot for clandestine lovers' rendezvous. There is a little restaurant, however, called the Bambuzinho (Portuguese for "Little Bamboo") 20 miles out of town, which has a hotel behind the dining room.

PURSER'S OFFICE CRUISES

4 Days to 120 Days

INFORMATION AND BROCHURES AVAILABLE AT:

TRAVELWORLD
382-3121
BANK OF COMMERCIAL BUILDING
100 West 4th Street, Suite 200

2 days of goofing off.

\$34 Enjoy two days of Disneyland with Goofy and all his friends.

Or choose from other Disneyland packages that include other attractions like Marineland, Lion Country Safari or Knott's Berry Farm. It's all the fun of Southern California in happy Magic Holiday packages.

Getting to the fun is fun, too, when you fly there on Western Airlines. First Class Legspace for all passengers and complimentary Champagne for all adults make sure of it.

2 nights from \$34 (per person, double occupancy plus airfare) Two admission tickets to Disneyland—selections of 15 Disneyland attractions—roundtrip airport transfers—roundtrip transfers to Disneyland. (WVWTC-02-WA)

3 nights from \$52.50 plus airfare. Same as above plus admission and transfers to another Los Angeles area attraction. (WVWTC-03-WA)

4 nights from \$71 plus airfare. Same as above plus admission and transfers to 2 other Los Angeles area attractions. (WVWTC-04-WA)

Tell your Travel Agent you want one of these exciting Western Airlines vacations, call us at 682-5933 or mail this coupon today.

WESTERN AIRLINES VACATION DEPARTMENT
1030 West Georgia Street, Suite 1001
Vancouver 5, British Columbia

Gentlemen:

I'd like to visit Goofy and his pals. Please send me your free Magic Holiday at Disneyland brochures.

name _____ phone _____

address _____

city _____ state _____

my travel agent is _____

Western Airlines
Hawaii / Alaska / Canada / Western USA / Mexico

SOUTH SEAS

CRUISES

Depart Victoria by air to Honolulu where you will be transferred to the S.S. Mariposa or S.S. Monterey for a 21-day cruise through the beautiful South Pacific. You will visit such lovely parts of call as Tahiti, The Cook Islands, New Zealand, Australia, Fiji, Tonga and Samoa. On return to Hawaii, you will be transferred to the lovely Waikiki Hotel for a one-night stay before flying home to Victoria. An optional extended stay in the Hawaiian Islands is available.

Departure Dates: Nov. 6, Dec. 9/74; Jan. 8, Feb. 10, Mar. 20, Aug. 31, Nov. 2/75.

FARE—Victoria to Victoria, Based on sharing 2-berth cabin From, each **\$2,803.00**

1075 PANDORA at COOK

382-8171 "Free Parking"

(BCAA members and non-members welcome)

BCAA TRAVEL AGENCY

HEADING SOUTH? CONSIDER CORONADO

An economical, casual village vacation is yours on Southern California's close-to-it-all isle...across the bay from San Diego. Breathe clean, clear, ocean air. A choice of accommodations are available to you including the world-famed Hotel del Coronado...stroll miles of uncluttered beaches...within walking distance from your accommodations. Excellent restaurants offering a variety of menus await you.

Golf, sail or ocean fish. Visit the famous San Diego Zoo or Mexico...all a few leisurely minutes from here.



CORONADO
Visitors Center
P.O. Box 67, Coronado, Calif. 92118
Send for your FREE CORONADO KIT

HAWAII
Departs Dec. 15 to April 6
From Vancouver —
OAHU — (Waikiki)
From \$419 to \$499 ea. Double
Also 2 and 4 Island tours

Fun Seekers Holidays gives you so much more.
• 14 night hotel accommodation (tax included).
• Aloha welcome and Hawaiian buffet breakfast.
• Round trip on Wardair 747 — Meals on route.
• All day Hawaiian barbecue beach party.
• Hotel and baggage transfers.

RENO BUS TOURS — Nov. 9 and 16 from Victoria
Reserve Now — We'll Drive You Happy!

DISNEYLAND
10 Days by Bus
DEPARTS Dec. 21
Includes admission to Disneyland, Japanese Tree Village, Knott's Berry Farm and Wax Museum. Side trip to Tijuana, Mexico.

CALIFORNIA
DEPARTS NOV. 2-23
Includes first night party, California Redwood route, 15 attractions in Disneyland, Wax Museum, Sea World, Knott's Berry Farm, side trips to Tijuana, San Juan Capistrano, San Francisco, San Diego, Las Vegas Strip and Reno.

ALL FUN TOURS include \$1,000 Excess Hospital and Medical Insurance and you travel by stereo filled, air conditioned, restroom equipped buses.

PASADENA ROSE PARADE
17 DAYS—DEPARTS DEC. 21—\$340 Each Double
Includes Christmas Dinner in Salt Lake City.

- Rose Bowl Parade
- Admission and 15 attractions in Disneyland
- Admission to Seaworld
- Side-trip to Tijuana, Mexico
- Get-acquainted party

9-Day Tour Departs Dec. 28th — \$204 Ea. Dble.

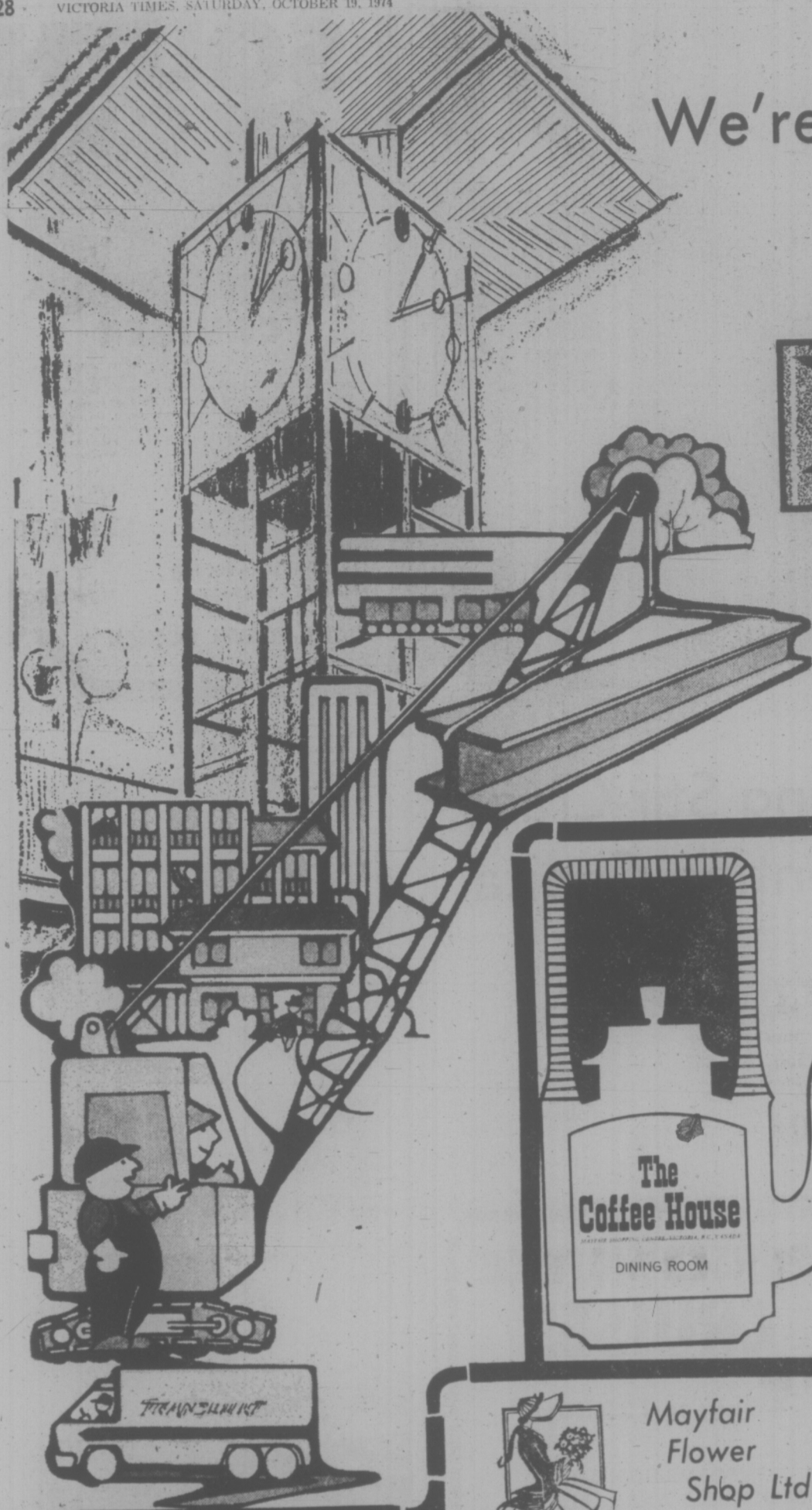
LAS VEGAS Departing Dec. 21

PALM SPRINGS 14 days—departing Nov. 9, Jan. 11, Feb. 8

FLORIDA SUNSHINE TOUR 23 days—departing Jan. 16, Feb. 14

For free brochure or reservations, write or phone your travel agent

ALL FUN TRAVEL
2620 Quadra Street Phone 382-4271



We're getting better every day . . .
and we're open for business
as usual!

with 200 extra parking spaces at Finlayson entrance, too!

Mayfair SHOPPING CENTRE

OWL DRUG

MAYFAIR
PRESCRIPTIONS

Pharmacare
FREE DELIVERY

ASCORBIC ACID POWDER
(Vitamin C) 1 lb. 5⁷⁹

Owl Drug also at 724 Fort Street

See Our Rack
of Specially Priced
Items

AT UP TO **50% OFF**

Mayfair Shopping Centre

gray's

GILSON'S MEATS LTD.

MAYFAIR
SHOPPING
CENTRE
385-4742



SIDES OF BEEF 99¢
230 lb. Avg., Grade "A", lb.
HIND QUARTERS 1¹⁹
110 lb. Avg., Grade "A", lb.

Financing Available



MAYFAIR
SHOPPING CENTRE
PHONE 386-3277
Hillside
SHOPPING CENTRE
PHONE 388-6281

WHERE "SERVICE"
IS NOT JUST A WORD
—IT'S A FACT

Two IATA-Approved Locations
to Serve You



"At Totem Most of All It's The People"

The
Coffee House

DINING ROOM



Mayfair
Flower
Shop Ltd.

SPECIAL
This Week Only
ARTIFICIAL
ARRANGEMENTS

10% Off

For a Different Gift
See Our Collection of
TROPICAL
PLANTS

In all the Fall colors
in pottery or baskets

VICTORIA VETERINARY CLINIC

Dr. Krutzman

Now Located in the

MAYFAIR SHOPPING CENTRE

Natural hair
styling . . .



FOR MEN
AND WOMEN
5 chairs available

Mayfair Centre
**BARBER SHOP
LTD.**

MAYFAIR SHOE REPAIR

For
Fast, Efficient
SERVICE

at
REASONABLE PRICES

Just Around the Corner from Totem Travel



L. E. Kirk

MAYFAIR REALTY
386-2955

YOUR
FULL SERVICE
REALTORS
"Getting Better
All The Time"

- Residential
- Resorts
- Motels
- Investment Properties
- Auto Plan
- General Insurance

LORRIE KIRK, R.I.(B.C.), F.R.I.

Fairfield Bakeries (1972) LTD.

Wholesale and Retail



- All types of rye and special breads
- Birthday and Wedding Cake Specialists

HEAD OFFICE
AND BAKERY
384-4841,
384-9733

1115 NORTH PARK STREET, VICTORIA, B.C.

BOB HIRISCHI

There is a Location Near You, We're in the Yellow Pages

"We have the Crust to be Better"

SPECIAL!

**74-Piece
Tableware Set**
At An
AMAZINGLY LOW PRICE

32-Piece Apollo Ironstone Dinnerware
18-Piece Set Textured Glass
24-Piece Set Classic Flatware

29.88
People's Jewellers

MAYFAIR SHOPPING CENTRE

386-2986



CANADIAN IMPERIAL
BANK OF COMMERCE

R. L. EDISS
Manager

D. A. ERICKSON
Loans Officer

386-1457

CONSTRUCTION SALE

SUITS—Regular \$150.00 to \$179.95
CONSTRUCTION SALE: **\$50 OFF**
SPORTS COATS—Regular \$79.95 to \$95.95 **49⁹⁵-65⁰⁰**
CONSTRUCTION SALE: **16⁹⁵**
PANTS—Regular \$25.00 to \$29.95
CONSTRUCTION SALE: **1/3 OFF**
DRESS SHIRTS
CONSTRUCTION SALE: **1/2 PRICE**
SWEATERS—Regular \$9.00 to \$11.00
CONSTRUCTION SALE: **39⁹⁵**
RAINCOATS—Regular \$9.00 to \$11.00
CONSTRUCTION SALE: **39⁹⁵**

These Special Values at our
Mayfair store only. 388-7821

Fred Asher

"For the West Coast Man"

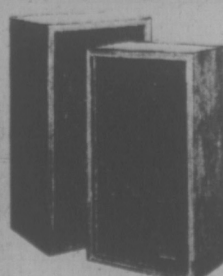
SAVE
\$40⁰⁰

**OPTIMUS-5
SPEAKER
SYSTEMS**

Reg. 129.95, NOW

\$89⁹⁵

each



Combines a massive 12" acoustic-suspension
woofer with brass voice coil and three high-
compliance tweeters. Full 20-20,000 Hz response at
8 ohms impedance. Lifetime guarantee!

Radio Shack

A DIVISION OF TANDY LEATHER CO. OF CANADA LIMITED
UNE DIVISION DE TANDY LEATHER CO. DU CANADA LIMITEE

Youth Groups Push Image for Members

By ELEANOR BOYLE
Times Staff

The woman on the phone wanted to know if someone could come out to photograph a Job's Daughters installation—the image needed boosting somewhat, she said, “and a picture is worth a thousand words.”

For years newspapers have run installation photos—but have they helped make the public aware of Job's Daughters or DeMolay? A look at the statistics show that perhaps a thousand words would be better than one picture.

Despite hefty increases in the Greater Victoria population, there are 35 per cent fewer Job's Daughters in the area than in 1964 when there were 318 in number.

DeMolay members have also decreased about the same—38 per cent to 125 in the past decade.

“It used to be an honor to be in the fraternal order . . .” said provincial grand secretary Elsie Rodgers.

And there are fewer Boy Scouts, Girl Guides, Brownies, Venturers and Cubs per capita in Victoria today than in the '60s.

“When they lowered the legal drinking age we lost a lot of members,” said DeMolay master counsellor for Vancouver Island Robert Roffe.

“The young would much rather go out and drink now than attend functions,” he said. “And a lot of kids think it's kind of square to believe in God.”

Belief in God is required of both DeMolay members and Job's Daughters, as is allegiance to the national flag.

The two orders are outposts of Masonry, and only young men and women related to Masons may join the groups. “I just think times change, and priorities change,” said Donna Thompson of Victoria, who has worked extensively with Job's Daughters.

“We try to teach them to be young ladies and to have good morals. They have to honor

Victoria Times THIRD SECTION family

their parents and not bring discredit to the organization,” she said.

“At our meetings the kids are not allowed to wear jeans and not supposed to wear slacks,” she said, and although old rules could be done away with to allow youngsters the freedom of dress they're given in other circles, “if you change too many things, it's not the same,” she said.

Young people who don't want to join DeMolay “think we run around in funny robes,” said Roffe. “But the robes are only worn at meetings and are symbolic of different things.”



THOMPSON
... 'priorities change'

What kind of things? “Tradition,” he says.

Tradition plays a large part in the groups' ceremonies, largely tradition handed down from sponsoring Masonic organizations regarding membership, dress, and group secrets.

New members of Masonic orders must be voted on and accepted, but class discrimination does not exist, they say.

“Any color, any race, any religion can join,” said Job's Daughter Kathy Carter, though Thompson pointed out that people have said, “I've never seen a Negro in the groups.”

Girls who join, said Carter, promise never to divulge the secrets of Job's Daughters.

Why the secrets? “To make it different, so it's not just like Brownies or Girl guides,” she said.

It's not all secrets, there are fund-raising programs and dances for charity.

Each Job's Daughter Bethel, or chapter has an honor queen and two princesses.

For Honor Queen Carter: “It's a lot of work. What I like about it most is the younger girls look up to you and think ‘wow.’ You get responsibility. The Queen plans activities for six months, and has to make enough money to keep the Bethel going.”

DeMolay is dedicated to “each man helping each man,” said Roffe, “and we try to show what religion teaches. It's an organization that can't be explained. It's

just something you feel inside.”

The ideals “might be out of style,” said DeMolay member Rick Hart, but part of the problem is the type of person now, approaching the organization.

“The kind of people who've come in lately don't look at society seriously. They want to have fun and games all the time and don't want to help other people out,” said Hart.

Boy scouts and other youth groups for males also experienced declining numbers over the past few years although Scouts regional executive director John Norman of Victoria says enrollment is again on the increase.

Two events of the late '60s accounted for decreased enrollment in youth groups, said Norman.

“One thing that's hit the whole nation since 1968 and hit all youth organizations is that school programs have increased and left kids less time and energy to devote to outside activities,” he said.

Kids began also to do more things on their own and in small groups, though that's changing again, said Norman. “They're looking for leadership from the community. I don't think they want to flounder anymore.”

Thompson believes membership decline was largely due to parental influence.

“I think an awful lot of it is parents who are too lazy to go out and put in time with kids,” she said.

“In the past few years adults started doing things on their own rather than work with kids,” Norman concurs.

But he thinks this is changing.

“People are trying to hold the family together, and do things together again,” he said.

“All this rioting against the establishment has died



Terri Polson, Kathryn Dunn, Lexi Rogers,
Linda Harris of Bethel 54, Sidney.

down,” said James Woods, Scout and Cub chairman for Juan de Fuca district.

“Membership is on the upswing, they want direction, though they don't admit it,” said Woods.

“Kids are coming back to the outdoors, too,” he said, which these groups stress.

It's just part of a cycle, he said. “It's just one of those things, grasshoppers too, come every seven years.”

TUXEDO RENTALS

• Dinner Jackets
• Suits • Blazers

For any dress-up occasion

SEE TOM PRICE

AT WATSON'S MEN'S WEAR
1435 DOUGLAS STREET



FORMAL WEAR RENTALS

384-4721

Engagements Weddings and Anniversaries Engagements

Roberts — Hayes

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Roberts, 1233 Rockcrest Place, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Karen Lynn, to Nicholas Nickal Philip Hayes, son of Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. William Ronald Hayes, 2775 Murray Drive. The wedding will take place Friday, November 22, 1974, at 7 p.m. in Central United Church, Rev. J. Travis officiating.

Webb — Meadows

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold E. Webb, 120 Linden Avenue, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Holly, to Alan Meadows, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Meadows, 440 Georgia Park Terrace. The wedding will take place on Saturday, November 16th, 1974, at 2 p.m. in Emmanuel Baptist Church, Rev. Norman Archer officiating.

Conibear — Doyle

Mr. Dennis Conibear is pleased to announce the engagement of his daughter, Celia Denise, to Mr. Peter Gordon Doyle, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Doyle of Sidney, B.C. The wedding will take place at 7 p.m. on Friday, November 22nd, 1974, in St. Martin-in-the-Fields Church, Rev. St. Martin officiating.

Martin — Cornock

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Martin are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Susan Jean, to Mr. Gordon S. Cornock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cornock. The wedding will take place at 7 p.m. on Friday, October 26, 1974, at 7:30 p.m. in St. Mary's Church, Elgin Road.

Pollard — Harding

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Harding, Maple Ridge, B.C., and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Pollard, Victoria, are pleased to announce the marriage of their only daughter Sheila Marian, to Mr. James Hunter, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hunter, 1974, at St. Anne's Anglican Church, Nanaimo, B.C. The wedding will take place at 4 p.m. The Reverend James C. Davenport, Rector, performed the ceremony. The quiet ceremony took place with the bride in a white gown, and the groom in a tuxedo. The bride was escorted by her father, and the groom by his best man, Mr. James Hunter. The bride's bridesmaids were Miss Helen and Miss Margaret. The groom's groomsmen were Mr. James Hunter and Mr. James Hunter. The wedding party included the bride, groom, bridesmaids, groomsmen, and flower girls. The wedding reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

McKellar — Merriam

The marriage of Barbara Irene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon H. McKellar of Victoria, to Austin C. Griffin of Weston Super Mare, took place on October 5, 1974 in England. The couple plans to make their home in Victoria after the New Year.

Griffin — Cropp

The marriage of Gladys Mary Cropp (nee Garesche) of Victoria, to Austin C. Griffin of Weston Super Mare, took place on October 5, 1974 in England. The couple plans to make their home in Victoria after the New Year.

Heppenstall — Horton

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Horton are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter, Linda Mae, to Robin Dale, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Heppenstall. The ceremony took place on October 12, 1974, and was performed by Rev. Bruce Molloy. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Business Office Open

8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday to Friday (Closed Saturday and Sunday)

Canadians High Coronary Risks

WINNIPEG (CP)—The eating habits of Canadians place them near the top of heart attack risks in the world, a public forum on diet and heart disease was told this week.

But what you eat is not the only contributing factor to coronary disease.

Dr. Aubie Angel of Toronto, associate professor of medicine at University of Toronto, told the forum many things contribute to coronary problems including smoking, obesity, heredity, age, sex and even to some degree, personality.

Diet, however, was put forward as a central cause in the incidence of artery-clogging cholesterol.

The panel was held during the joint annual meetings of the Heart Foundation, the Canadian Cardiovascular Society and the Canadian Council of Cardiovascular Nurses.

Dr. Angel alluded to a recent study which used two control groups, one fed a diet of cholesterol-rich foods such as eggs and milk and the other fed foods with little cholesterol such as starch-based foods and vegetables. The study showed a dramatic increase in heart disease in

those fed high-cholesterol diets compared with the other group.

Another graph displayed showed that people living in countries where high-cholesterol foods are common in the diet, run a higher risk of coronary disease. Canada stood behind the United States and Australia in that study, with Japan at the bottom of the list.

But one delegate questioned the validity of blaming cholesterol for the occurrence of artery disease. He said it is inconsistent that one of two persons, both of whom may have the same diet and comparable weight, will develop heart disease while the other does not.

Dr. T. E. Cuddy, professor of medicine at the University of Manitoba and chairman of the forum, said the question raises an entirely new area of exercise and activity, and “that's on next year's agenda.”

FREE EAR PIERCING

By Registered Nurse, with purchase of a pair of 21 Karat Gold Earrings C.L.L.

MEDOX 388-4642



Stretch & Sew FABRIC CENTER

REGISTER NOW FOR FALL
SEWING CLASSES

BASIC 8 — Starting Oct. 21, 22, 23: 9-11 A.M., 1-3 P.M. or 7-9 P.M. 8 LESSONS \$29.00
MEN'S PANTS — Starting Nov. 6: 1-3 P.M. or 7-9 P.M. 2 LESSONS \$5.00

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL:

1st. Quality AMERICAN COTTON 66" to 82" wide. Regularly 1.95 a yard to 4.50 a yard Reduced to 2.95

We sell Bernina sewing machines and our Bernina consultant is in our store every Wednesday 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. or by appointment. Stretch and Sew lessons are included with each Bernina purchase.

2541 Estevan Ave.

Phone 392-9622

10 DAYS ONLY

25% OFF

suggested retail prices — while quantities last

Juno
by Webb-Corbett

Juno is a much-loved pattern in the famous Webb-Corbett line of hand-cut lead crystal... one of the world's truly great English crystals.

During this sale (and while our supply lasts only) all stemware pieces in the Juno pattern... goblets, sherry, liqueur etc. are yours at a 25% savings. For example, the suggested retail price for the goblet above is \$8.95. Birks sale price, \$6.72.

Georgian
by Webb-Corbett

Georgian, one of the most popular patterns in hand-cut lead crystal anywhere, is by Webb-Corbett of England... makers of one of the world's great crystals.

All stemware in the Georgian pattern (goblets, sherry, liqueur etc.) is on sale, while quantities last, at a 25% saving. For example, the suggested retail price for the goblet above is \$7.95. Birks sale price, \$5.97.

BIRKS

JEWELLERS

Yates Street Hillside Shopping Centre

Canadian Lamb Fine For Everyday Meals

Now is the time to discover the delicate flavor of fresh Canadian lamb. To some, lamb is thought of as a special occasion meat, but its many tasty cuts can also provide appetizing everyday meals for your table.

Like all other meats, lamb should be bought according to cost per serving. Boneless roasts, ground meat, heart

and kidney provide from 3 to 4 servings per pound; bone-in roasts and chops, from 2 to 3; boneless stew meat, 3 and bone-in stew meat and tongue, 2 servings per pound.

When it comes to storage times, Food Advisory Services of Agriculture Canada recommend the following for maximum flavor and juiciness.

Doing the Town

With DOROTHY FRASER

Do your fashion homework here!

Buying new clothes should be fun — and that's one of the reasons we urge you to visit Eaton's Import Room — a regular showcase of high fashion! If you're in a position to buy exclusivity, Eaton's have it, but if not, just go in and look around to see how things are put together for this year's "look." You'll get ideas galore for bringing your own wardrobe up to date — by maybe buying just a few accessories and combining them properly! By putting the right things together you can get a wonderful effect for not too much of a cash outlay! Two new outfits from France we admired last week include one with a blue cut plaid skirt, in cognac and blue, with blue Donegal tweed cape, separate plaid muffer, and a dusty rose polyester shirt. The other is a two-piece dress of the type many women are buying instead of a suit. This one has a very fine wool bias cut skirt with shirt to match — in colors and a design which look like stained glass — and a belted aubergine velvet jacket. You could get a pair of check pants to wear with the jacket and thus have a smart pant suit. Like getting two outfits almost for the price of one! Eaton's Import Room, 382-7141, loc. 242.

Aubergine, bottle green, black, rust and chocolate brown are the most popular colors for fall and winter.

Beautiful dressing gowns for la vie intime

This is a better selection of dressing gowns than anything I've seen in Vancouver! remarked a lady from the Mainland as she chose a couple of robes at Wilson's last week. We're inclined to believe her, too, because Wilson's collection of dressing gowns and lounging robes are just too lovely for words! Whether you want practicality or just sheer glamour, you'll find the answer here. Viscella gowns both long and short in button down-front or wrap-around styles. Stylized floral prints and the ever-popular paisleys. Pure wool hand-washable wraparounds from Ireland in muted checks or plain colors which will make you drool! Quilted nylons from Hong Kong — with either long mandarin collars or colored V-necks. Gowns made of brushed nylon or a delectable new fabric called Puff-on — these latter with yokes and front zippers. Floral designs on a white ground, and satin piping. A pretty gown in apricot or blue brushed nylon has lace around the yoke and sleeves. There's a fitted gown cut on princess lines. And heavenly for a bride's trousseau, the white velvet robe with delicate gold and silver flowery tracery and mink cuffs! These lush velvet robes also come in black with gold and silver. W & J Wilson Limited, 1221 Government St., 383-7177 and 1218 Newport Ave., 382-2821.

Designers may be showing long skirts, but look in the mirror and decide which length is most becoming to you.

New and beautiful at the Handloom

New at the Handloom this week are some wood-framed ceramic plaques which you can either hang on a wall or use as trivets. Created by Weatherproof, a Montreal potter — they're among the most interesting things we've seen in quite a while. The plaques are beautiful and the non-representational designs looked to us almost like microscopic slides! Great conversation pieces! Don't miss seeing Siggy Pich's animal figures in cast bronze mounted on marble. They're absolutely wonderful — and are very exclusive, every piece being numbered in this limited edition. There are lovely horses — a beautiful leaping salmon — playful bears — plus all manner of other Canadian animals. Be sure to see Bart Vanderwall's lovely wood carvings, too. A jumbo — the little black-headed bird we see here in the spring — mounted on a piece of log and a beautiful owl carved out of a solid block of wood. We can't begin to tell you about all the interesting new things at Handloom — but will just mention Danel du Courval's magnificent silk wall hangings, and Maria Svatina's hand-woven chemises with fringed sleeves and front design. Striking teamsters for pants or skirts. Also evening skirt lengths of Cottage Craft tweeds in delicious colors — to make up yourself. Handloom, 625 Tronca Alley, 384-1011 and Empress Hotel, 384-1518.

Wear lizard sandals for dress-up occasions.

Dainty foot-notes

When you saunter forth of an evening in your glamorous long skirts and dresses — you want to complete the picture with pretty evening shoes like the new arrivals we saw at Munday's last week. A handsome Petrin shoe in black-satin has open back and toe and platinum (soft gold) kid straps and trim. \$45. There's a beautiful Amalfi sandal in either black or brown suede and platinum kid. A T-strap in front and a little raised design on the open-toed vamp. \$40. Both these patterns are new this year. You'll stir gold into the silver or gold mesh pumps with kid piping and heel. These are priced at \$34, and can be had in sizes up to 12. Also in sizes up to 12 is the lower-heeled sandal in gold or silver kid with a nude mesh lining. A very well-fitting shoe, and extra-comfortable because the straps can't cut into your feet. \$36. There's a similar Amalfi sandal with lower heel, no lining. Gold or silver kid, priced at \$35. And a D'Antoni patent sandal at \$31. Evening bags to match most of these dainty evening shoes — which will complement and enhance all your loveliest after-five clothes! Munday's, 1283 Douglas St., 383-2211.

Tiffany sells gold chains interspersed with tiny diamonds — by the yard!

Canadian books hot off the presses

Canadian books seem to be getting more interesting all the time and the Book Nook has them on hand almost before the ink is dry! First and foremost this week is "Rivers of Canada" by Hugh MacLennan, with camera of John de Visser. This is a beautiful and thought-provoking book from the pen of the distinguished Canadian novelist. And ideal family gift at \$26.95. There's also a previous book by MacLennan called "Seven Rivers of Canada" which is well-known to most people. The paperback edition of this is a mere \$3.95. "Whistle up the Inlet," by Gerald A. Rushton is the very latest of the Canadian books. Tells all about when the red-funnelled ships of the Union Steamship Co. were a life-line to the people of the B.C. coast. A real adventure story of men, ships, and their constant battles with the unpredictable B.C. waters. \$10.95. You'll love "Canaries on the Clothesline" by Harry and Peggy McKeever who live near Victoria and have established Canada's first colony of homing canaries. It's an exciting and fascinating account of what for centuries was regarded as impossible by bird lovers the world over. A light-hearted and happy book! Once again Book Nook has Chamberlain engagement calendars — containing gourmet recipes from various countries — great gifts. The Book Nook, 18 Centennial Square, 386-0813.

Halston's "rich lady" look for fall is cashmere and more cashmere.

Never too young to start!

If you like your children to become good needlewomen, start 'em young! We heard at Christie's the other day that youngsters of six or seven have been known to start learning needlepoint — and as you probably know they're now teaching these crafts in the schools. Wonderful creative outlets for any child! Naturally children want to work on the sort of designs which appeal to them — and at Christie's you'll find just the right type of thing. Needlepoint kits containing everything necessary to make pictures of animals, Eskimos, children of other lands. We saw the cutest owls, elephants, teddy bears, frogs and giraffes — which no child with the least desire to create their very own needlepoint could possibly resist! Christie's have embroidery kits for kids, too. Called "Jifty Stitchery," these include everything from animals to drummer boys — and when finished and framed, make darling little pictures. Kits comprise a hand-painted design on homespun, 100% wool yarns, needle, mounting board, full-color print and complete instructions. Worth thinking about when you start your Christmas shopping for moppets! Mrs. Low tells us Christie's are getting in some very good-looking plain plastic bag handles in amber, deep red and smokey blue. May even have arrived by the time you read this! Christie's, 818 Fort St., 384-8770.

Fine quality sweaters at pre-inflation prices

We've told you this before, but it bears repeating. The sweaters at Roy Imports are not only wonderful quality in the most-wanted styles but their prices are unmatched anywhere. So if you're in the market for a really good sweater to team up with your slacks and skirts — or just to wear over a dress to keep you toasty warm — do visit Roy's and see their sweater collection! New arrivals include Hogg of Hawick lambswool cardigans with the little Peter Pan collars which give such a nice finish to a neckline. Heather, rose, lemon and aquamarine in these. Other new cardigans have V-necks with collars, and these too come in a good selection of colors. Roy's still have plenty of Stewart of Jedburgh lambswool cardigans. Classic style or V-neck with collar — and "jerkies" — outdoor type sweaters with mohair fronts, collared V-neck, and pockets. Terribly smart, these, and just as comfy as they look! We saw a variety of skirts in plenty of colors and sizes, ranging in price from about \$25 to \$35 — very reasonable for wool skirts nowadays! And pure cambric cardigans with flat gill buttons at only \$37.50. London Fog raincoats are priced at \$55 at Roy Imports, 817 Government St., 384-4737.



Alvarez-Welch Medical Report



By DR. WALTER ALVAREZ

It sometimes happens that a person, when he or she is found to have a life-threatening disease of the kidney or bladder, or when an infant is born with certain defects, will require a urostomy. In other cases, adults will have a urostomy because there has been damage to the nerves that normally control the bladder.

What happens is that an artificial opening is made in the abdominal wall to divert the flow of urine away from the bladder to the outside of the body. (In Greek, "uro" refers to urine and "stoma" means a mouth, or opening.)

There are several types of urostomies made; the one most often performed today is the ileal conduit. The ileum is

the last, lowest section of the small bowel. When part of the natural urinary tract must be by-passed, the surgeon may cut off a six to eight-inch section of the ileum and convert it into a conduit or pipeline for urine.

Then the ureters, or tubes that carry urine down from each kidney into the bladder, are disconnected from the bladder and joined to one end of the segment of ileum. The surgeon then brings the other end out through the wall of the abdomen where it forms a rosebud-like opening called a stoma.

The intestinal tract minus the short segment taken to form the ideal conduit is reformed so that it functions as it did before. Occasionally the surgeon may bring one or both ureters directly to the surface of the skin, and that is known as a cutaneous ureterostomy.

After the urostomy surgery, the person will wear a drainage appliance on the outside of his body to take over for the no longer functioning natural bladder. There are several types of appliances which can be attached easily, and can keep the person comfortable and dry, and feeling secure that no one need know of its existence, unless the person chooses to tell about it. One type can be worn for three to seven days, and is unobtrusive, under the person's clothing.

I am happy to see that there is an excellent booklet which can be very helpful to people who have urostomies, and to their families, entitled "Managing a Urostomy. So It Doesn't Manage You."

It is filled with information about the urostomy itself, how to live comfortably with it, what to eat how to care for the stoma, how to avoid bad odors, what clothing to buy, how to select a bathing suit, and when and how to tell other people about it.

It will answer many other questions that a person may have about urostomies. There is encouragement for women who feel that they can have a child after having had urostomy surgery. Also, the author says that men have been able to father children after

having urostomy surgery, although much depends on the condition for which urostomy surgery is performed.

Many persons facing the prospect of having urostomy surgery have fears about whether or not they will be able to have a satisfactory sex life afterward. As the author says, "Mental attitude has a tremendous effect on the capacity for sexual enjoyment and a successful marriage. Lovemaking can be expressed in a variety of ways. The presence of a stoma by itself — should have no effect on the ability to enjoy sexual relations. Undue worrying about a stoma — whether it's yours or your partner's — can affect a couple's relationship."

There is another fine booklet entitled "Sex and the Male Urostome," which can also be encouraging and reassuring to many "ostomates."

As some people know, there are several other types of ostomies. For example, an ileostomy means an opening made between the ileum (lower end of the small bowel) and the abdominal wall laying over it. A colostomy means a similar opening between the colon (large bowel) and the skin above it. Such openings have to be made if a length of diseased bowel has to be removed by a surgeon. Sometimes the operation has to be performed in order to remove a cancer of the bowel.

The booklets I have mentioned, plus other helpful and encouraging information are available from the United Ostomy Association, 1111 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles, Calif. 90017.

Also, a splendid article on ostomies by my good friend and able Chicago stomach specialist, Dr. Marshall Sparger, has helped many persons to live comfortably and with good health with their ostomies. With Dr. Sparger's article is a series of questions asked by ostomates and answered by experts, many of whom have lived for years with a stoma.

All of this information is in the attractive Ostomy Quarterly for Winter, 1973, published by the United Ostomy Association.

Free for the Asking

By HARRIET HART

The fashionable woman knows exactly what to wear. Her clothes remain individualistic because she does not allow herself to be pushed into buying whatever happens to be in vogue.

The 16-page illustrated booklet "Fashion Is You" ("La mode — c'est vous") encourages you to dapp to be yourself in what you wear, as long as you strive for total coordination.

You're worried call 383-1633 or drop in. Your privacy will be respected. Alcoholism Information and Counselling Service, 1402 Broad St.

This is one of a series of weekend ads. Watch for them.

the new easy-flowing dresses



Street and full length styles in easy-care fabrics and wool knits. Full length from \$50. Street length from \$35.

Street and full length styles in easy-care fabrics and wool knits. Full length from \$50. Street length from \$35.

Street and full length styles in easy-care fabrics and wool knits. Full length from \$50. Street length from \$35.

Street and full length styles in easy-care fabrics and wool knits. Full length from \$50. Street length from \$35.

Street and full length styles in easy-care fabrics and wool knits. Full length from \$50. Street length from \$35.

Street and full length styles in easy-care fabrics and wool knits. Full length from \$50. Street length from \$35.

Street and full length styles in easy-care fabrics and wool knits. Full length from \$50. Street length from \$35.

Street and full length styles in easy-care fabrics and wool knits. Full length from \$50. Street length from \$35.

Street and full length styles in easy-care fabrics and wool knits. Full length from \$50. Street length from \$35.

Street and full length styles in easy-care fabrics and wool knits. Full length from \$50. Street length from \$35.

Street and full length styles in easy-care fabrics and wool knits. Full length from \$50. Street length from \$35.

Street and full length styles in easy-care fabrics and wool knits. Full length from \$50. Street length from \$35.

Street and full length styles in easy-care fabrics and wool knits. Full length from \$50. Street length from \$35.

Street and full length styles in easy-care fabrics and wool knits. Full length from \$50. Street length from \$35.

Street and full length styles in easy-care fabrics and wool knits. Full length from \$50. Street length from \$35.

Street and full length styles in easy-care fabrics and wool knits. Full length from \$50. Street length from \$35.

Street and full length styles in easy-care fabrics and wool knits. Full length from \$50. Street length from \$35.

Street and full length styles in easy-care fabrics and wool knits. Full length from \$50. Street length from \$35.

Street and full length styles in easy-care fabrics and wool knits. Full length from \$50. Street length from \$35.

Street and full length styles in easy-care fabrics and wool knits. Full length from \$50. Street length from \$35.

Street and full length styles in easy-care fabrics and wool knits. Full length from \$50. Street length from \$35.

Street and full length styles in easy-care fabrics and wool knits. Full length from \$50. Street length from \$35.

Street and full length styles in easy-care fabrics and wool knits. Full length from \$50. Street length from \$35.

Street and full length styles in easy-care fabrics and wool knits. Full length from \$50. Street length from \$35.

Street and full length styles in easy-care fabrics and wool knits. Full length from \$50. Street length from \$35.

Street and full length styles in easy-care fabrics and wool knits. Full length from \$50. Street length from \$35.

Street and full length styles in easy-care fabrics and wool knits. Full length from \$50. Street length from \$35.

Street and full length styles in easy-care fabrics and wool knits. Full length from \$50. Street length from \$35.

Street and full length styles in easy-care fabrics and wool knits. Full length from \$50. Street length from \$35.

Street and full length styles in easy-care fabrics and wool knits. Full length from \$50. Street length from \$35.

Quiet Home Scene Of Mystery Plots

By ELIZABETH FORBES

There's an attractive house on Pemberton Road, surrounded by spreading trees, green lawns and bright flowers.

It has all the earmarks of a comfortable family home, — and that is exactly what it is — except for a certain factor that marks it "different" as far as you and I are concerned.

You see, day after day and week after week, in a room in that house, intrigues are arranged, mayhem planned and murders and killings plotted.

That's right, I did say intrigues, mayhem, murders and killings. But don't get me wrong. I'm not about to uncover a rendezvous for gangsters. Although that too might be pinned (figuratively speaking) on this particular home.

Rather, I'm going to tell you that it is there, in that quiet and peaceful setting, that Marius Rippon, well established mystery novel author, now conceals, plots, and writes her "who-dun-its."

Mrs. Rippon has lived in Victoria for only five years. Yet, in that time, she has written a couple of novels, is now part way through writing

another, and she has also contributed a number of articles on story writing and equivalent subjects to The Writers' Magazine, a publication that over the years, has become a beginning author's Bible.

This year she has even taken on the added responsibility of teaching a course in creative writing at University of Victoria.

"I've got a class of first



RIPPON novelist

year students of all ages and varying degrees of talent," she told me. "I take their work apart, then urge them to put it together again. It's fascinating!"

Actually, she only started writing her own mystery stories shortly before she came to this city.

Nevertheless, the urge to write was in her mind for many years. It was fed and developed through events in her life, before and after her marriage, and the places and people she saw and met and dreamed of "some day" putting in a book.

Eventually, when her three children were grown up and off on their own, she did sit down and write a first mystery — in longhand.

"It turned out to be too long for a short story and too short for a novel," she confesses now, "and the publisher to whom I sent it, mailed it back."

Husband Clive, whom she claims has always been her best critic, suggested she try and double the story.

That's what she did. Then she typed it "by the two-finger method" and sent it off again, this time to the Doubleday and Company Crime Club in New York City. They immediately accepted it.

The same company has published her other mysteries and, no doubt, will continue to do so as they roll out of her typewriter. (She learned to type "properly" after the first novel appeared.)

Marion Rippon's life has been a big asset in fitting her to become a successful mystery story writer.

She was born in Drumheller, Alberta, attended University of Alberta and graduated from nursing school in 1943, with a special interest in psychiatry.

That same year, as she was planning to "sign up" for military service overseas, she met her husband, an R.A.F. navigator.

They were married and spent the rest of the Second World War in England.

Next there were two years in Nova Scotia "trying to make our fortune in farming," followed by bankruptcy and Rippon's decision to attend law school. After graduation he joined the Department of the Judge Advocate of the Armed Forces.

From 1958 to 1962 the family lived in France. Then in Ottawa until Lt.-Col. Rippon was appointed assistant judge-advocate-general, Pacific Command, Canadian Air Force.

Setting for Mrs. Rippon's first novel, The Hand of Solange, is in France.

As she explained on the dust cover of the mystery, "We stopped late one night to buy bread. The only shop we found was on a dingy street. There I saw the massive woman with the wig and strange eyes working behind a dirty counter. A sad little man in a very clean shirt was standing behind her. I knew I would write about them someday."

A second novel is entitled Behold The Druid Weeps. It has been republished in England.

The third, The Ninth Tentacle, is again set in France. "I finished 18 chapters, sent them off to Doubleday, and they took it right away."

That book will be on the stands here, Marion Rippon says, at the beginning of November.

As you can guess from my brief commentary, this interesting woman's days are pretty well filled.

When she has any spare time, she enjoys being with friends or working in her garden. And she regularly visits son David, an electronics engineer in San Francisco, son Tom, with the RCMP in Nova Scotia and daughter Michelle, married and living in North Carolina.

In the days and weeks when she is busy writing however, there's a sign that reads — "Creating, Visitors Will Be Insulted — on the door where she works."

And even her husband takes his cue from that sign.



dear abby

Complications

DEAR ABBY: My daughter graduated from college. With honors, yet, but listen to what this dumbbell did. She moved in with her boyfriend with the understanding that if they both decided they were right for each other they would get married.

Now she thinks she's pregnant, but she has not told her boyfriend because she wants him to marry her for herself — not because there is a baby on the way. Have you ever heard of such stupidity from a college graduate?

Thank God we don't live in the same city because I keep thinking of things I'd like to say to her and it's getting harder and harder to keep my mouth shut.

I wish I could talk some sense into that girl's head. She never misses your column. Maybe you can — Tearing My Hair

DEAR TEARING: Your daughter hasn't asked me for any advice, so I'm not about to give her any. But I have some for you. Quit tearing your hair over a grown daughter of legal age who is determined to live her life the way she wants to. It's her privilege. Right or wrong.

DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of two children under five. I was married, but it didn't work out.

For a year now I have been going with a very nice and lovable older man. My only bad break is that he is married and living with his wife.

He says he loves me very much and one day will marry me, but right now he feels sorry for his wife and he can't talk divorce to her or she will crack up. (She's not very strong. They have five kids.) He tells his wife he's working late and comes over here for supper nearly every night. My kids call him "Daddy," but they're confused because

DEAR ABBY: I have had the same beauty operator for about three years. I like her work very much, but she does something that I find very irritating, and I am amazed that somebody hasn't called her on it.

She addresses her patrons by their last names. "Johnston, I'll be with you in a moment. Smith, you're not dry yet. Jones, take the first dryer."

Perhaps most of her customers are either used to it, or they don't mind, but I find it rather rude.

Am I being petty? Or shouldn't a hairdresser address her patrons as either Miss or Mrs.? — Call Me Mrs. DEAR CALL ME: A hairdresser (and anyone else who performs a personal service) should address clients as "Miss" or "Mrs." unless she is asked to address them in some other way. If it irritates you, tell her. No sense getting hotter under the dryer.

Here is a Special Message from Maison Georges Ltd.

IT'S NOT NEW IT'S NOT OLD

It is just right for this modern age IT'S QUICK - IT'S NEAT

It gives your hair the wave you want to suit today's style. It's special lotion has 90% less ammonia.

It leaves your scalp free of odour. It leaves such a lovely sheen on your hair. ... and a smile on your face.

IT'S HELENE CURTIS Uniperm PRECISION PERMING SYSTEM

NOW AT

669 Fort 388-5585

MAISON GEORGES COIFFURES LTD.

THE London Silk Co. Ltd.

FABRICS

FOR FESTIVE EVENINGS

Printed Wools • Printed Silks
Glitter Knits • Velvets
Polyesters, plains and prints

from \$7 to \$25 a yard

Phone 382-1125 1439 Douglas

Bake a Pancake

By MARY MOORE

Have you ever baked a pancake? This one is a rare beauty that I hope all of you will try. For a small family it could be a dessert but the very best use to which you could put it is for Sunday morning breakfast or brunch.

One pancake serves two people. If you have more you will have to make two of them. You need either an old-fashioned iron frying pan or a ceramicware baking dish about 8 x 8". In other words a utensil that can be used on top of the stove and in the oven. (But do not be hindered if you do not have one or the other. Cook the apples for a few minutes in a top of stove dish and then transfer them to an oven dish when the batter is to be added.)

Baked Apple Pancake (serves 2)

Apple Filling:

- 2 tbsp. butter
 - 2 tbsp. sugar
 - 1 tsp. cinnamon
 - 1 apple pared and sliced (I used a Wealthy)
- Batter:
- 2-3 tbsp. all-purpose flour
 - 1 tsp. baking powder
 - shake of salt
 - 2 eggs (yolks and whites separated)
 - 2-3 tbsp. milk
 - 2-3 tbsp. sugar

To prepare Apple Filling melt butter in an iron frying pan (OR top-of-stove-oven-proof baking dish). Sprinkle with the 2 tablespoons sugar and the cinnamon. Arrange apple slices in one layer over mixture and cook SLOWLY for about 5 minutes.

To make Batter, combine flour, baking powder, salt, egg yolks and milk in beater bowl and beat until smooth, scraping down sides of bowl with rubber scraper. Beat egg whites with the 2-3 tablespoons sugar until stiff. Fold into batter. Pour over hot apple slices. Bake at 400 deg. Fahr. 10 minutes. Loosen edges with spatula, invert flat round plate over pancake and turn over and out. Cut into two or three and serve with syrup or fresh sour cream or if to be used as a dessert ice cream. If to be used for a hearty supper or Sunday sausages or bacon or ham.

I am very enthusiastic about this Apple Pancake. The recipe came to me from the Home Economists at the Ontario Food Council.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Sunday, October 20

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You find where you stand with one in authority. Face facts as they exist, not merely as you wish they might be. Pisces, Virgo natives could be involved. Now is time to gain greater spiritual insights. Heed "inner voice."

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You perceive potential; your sense of what can be is sharp—trust your intuitive intellect. Messages, correspondence, claim attention. Long journey, plans for contacting one at a distance—these, too, are highlighted.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You learn result of efforts. You gain more appeal. What you say, do, relate has far-reaching effect. Know it and be ready to answer questions—possibly to receive acclaim. Aries, Libra could be involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Let others reveal their plans, show their hands. Play your own cards close to chest. Accent is on partner, mate, the way you deal with possible legal complications. New approach is necessary. Imprint your style.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): You may find that doing what appears practical could actually be impractical. Key is to share knowledge, to learn by teaching. Your ability to get opposing forces to come together is highlighted. Heed your own counsel. The experts, this time, could be far afield.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your personal magnetism is active—others feel it, especially the opposite sex. Your sales ability is enhanced—and creativity flows. You feel vital and you are—and you can accomplish wonders now if confident. Special dealings indicated with young persons.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You may feel "closed in." Key is to solve dilemma from within. Family, home, property rights all appear to be involved. You may be called upon to make decision regarding rental or purchase. Aquarius, Leo and Scorpio persons could be involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Mental activity increases. You can have more control over actions, reactions—even physical well being. Key is to have faith in your thought processes. Be enthusiastic about doing the right things—and being healthy!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You can do something about helping yourself. You become more aware of this fact—study Scorpio message, accent is on money, personal possessions, special items of value. Don't sell yourself short!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): What appears a setback is due to boomerang in your favor. Know it; be confident, take forward steps. Highlight independence, originality. Take initiative. Trust your judgment. Welcome new contacts. You receive deserved compliment from one you respect.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You are able to dispel

fears. You feel stronger—especially within. You can go backstage and see how the illusions are performed. There now can be greater tranquility. What you need is available. Special group, organization can aid—if you take first step.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Some of your hopes, wishes are fulfilled. You are better able to communicate—and you can complete important project. Aries, Libra persons are likely to be in picture. You receive credit for job well done. Professional superior pays tribute.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are emotional, sensitive and creative. You also are loyal, especially where family is concerned. Cancer, Capricorn persons figure prominently in your life. Domestic adjustment occurred recently—and you now are on path leading to greater degree of self-knowledge. January of 1975 should be an outstanding month for you.

Forecast for Monday, October 21

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A promise could go astray due to legal complication. Be aware of it and protect yourself in clinches. Capricorn, Cancer play significant roles. You get equivalent of promotion. There is room for you at a more elevated position.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Light touch is best—bridge of goodwill can be built if you avoid forcing issues. Aries, Libra could be in picture. You finish rather than start, you reach more people but not in direct manner. Message will become increasingly clear!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Strike at heart of matters. Show others that you have verve, style. Member of opposite sex will be most impressed if you are independent. Accent is on involvement, investment in your own abilities. Basic change is necessary—and beneficial.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Your intuition works overtime. You realize it is time to lie low. However, some ambitious relatives may push, probe and say "sharp things." Key is to be patient, to bide your time and to ignore verbal barbs. If single, consideration of possible alliance will dominate.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Confusion could reign—know it and maintain humor. Some, who eat and talk too much, display their envy in marked fashion. Applies specifically to neighbors, relatives. Scorpio could be in forefront of picture.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Avoid too much, too soon. Means you are sorely tempted to take extravagant fling. Young persons are involved. Affair of heart could distort logic. Emotional bruise could see you flying on rebound. Do what you must but—above all—maintain self-esteem.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Family secret comes rattling out of closet. Be bemused rather than irritated. Letter, call, short trip—all of this adds up to plenty of sound, little fury and not much of significance. Taurus, Libra and another Scorpio could be involved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Hold off on long-range investments. You may have picture that focuses with rose-colored glasses. The money promises are not likely to be forthcoming in form you have been led to expect. Pisces, Virgo figure prominently.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Accomplishment is featured—you assume responsibility and become a self-starter. Your natural qualities shine—to your definite advantage. Your ability to bear up under crisis situation is highlighted.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Now you find some truths about advertising, public opinion. What happens behind closed doors could have indirect effect on your personal welfare. An individual who has great promise will make you a promise.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You feel stimulated—you come alive. Nothing is easy but there now is meaning, direction, you are at the heart and love is shimmering. Means the abstract is gone and the reality is present. And that is all to the good!

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have come through a morass of emotional entanglement. This is one of your most important months of the year, as was the past January. In 1975, you are in business for yourself, married, having an addition to the family, being concerned and direct and responsible. Gemini, Sagittarius persons play roles in your life. You have fine sense of humor, eat too much and tend to scatter your forces. You are artistic, creative and stubborn.

GOING OUT OF TOWN? Leaving an elderly relative or friend at home alone?

Call **MEDOX** and inquire about our Telecheck Service 385-4642

Luxury Living at Affordable Prices



in a Cedar Home by Linwood

Make your dreams of a cedar home come true by taking a look at our wide array of home plans. All of our homes are pre-cut of the finest kiln-dried Canadian cedar and are fully insulated for year 'round comfort. Components are part numbered for easy assembly on your site by you or by construction crew. Buy a quality home at economical prices.

Send for your Cedar Home Plan Book for 52 Designs Enclosed is \$1.00 for Plan Book

NAME
ADDRESS
CITY PHONE

LINWOOD HOMES

Display Office, 2803-A Admirals Road, Victoria, B.C.

385-0733

APPLE PIE BRINGS \$57

WEYBURN, Sask. (CP) — In these days of inflation it is unusual to find that in some cases it works to the benefit of the poor. An apple pie brought an inflated price of \$57.03 Tuesday at St. Michael's junior high school.

The pie was the result of a gift of seven apples to teacher Bert Pitzel. It was auctioned to a high bid of \$44. The extra amount was collected by students.

The money will be used to help poor families overseas supported by the school.

We Now
Proudly Present
Western Canada's
Largest
Selection of
Evening
Wear

the
original

Sears

22nd Anniversary
Monday

9:30 a.m. sharp

Personal Shopping
While quantities last
Monday, October 21

Got a second? Sears can prove
to you good things come in 2s!

MEN'S CASUAL WEAR

Casual Slacks in an assortment of styles and colours. Many are permanent-press. Sizes 28 to 32. Some larger sizes available also. Some alterations while quantities last. Each 2.22

Men's Casual Wear (41)

HOSIERY FEATURES

Women's Shoppers in male styling. Assorted fabrics — washable for easy-care. Sizes S, M, L. Colours of pink, blue, white or green. Pair 2.22
Junior Bazaar Panty Hose. One size fits 100-150 lb. All made in colours of beige, or brown. 3 for 2.22
Famous Maker Panty Hose in fashion shades in sizes Petite medium and medium tall. 3 for 2.22
Knee H's in Kroy Wool and nylon fisherman knits. Colours of navy, green, white or beige in sizes 8-9½, 9-11. Pair 2.22
Crew Socks in white only. Ideal for wearing under boots as they have thick soles. Size medium only. 3 Pair 2.22
Regular Panty Hose with reinforced panty toe. Beige, brown, grey, heather fits 100-150 lb. 4 for 2.22

Hosiery (78)

GIRLS', TEENS' WEAR

Hat and Scarf Set in 100% acrylic. Multicoloured matching hat and scarf to accent your winter wardrobe. One size fits all. Set 2.22
Novelty T-Shirts in 100% cotton for the easiest of care. Round neck, long sleeves. Assorted screen prints on front. Sizes 8 to 14. Each 2.22
Girls' Bodysuits feature turtleneck and long sleeves. 100% nylon Perma-Press. Rib knit. Assorted colours. Sizes 8-14. Each 2.22
Girls' Pants Sets in easy-care washable nylon. Pull-on pants with matching striped top. Assorted fashion colours. Sizes 10 and 14 only. Set 2.22
Girls' Pants in 100% nylon. Waistband, front zipper, cuffed. Assorted colours. Sizes 7 to 14. Each 2.22
Girls' Briefs and Vests in a Fortrel polyester and cotton blend. Variety of colours to choose from. Machine washable. 3 for 2.22

Girls', Teens' Wear (77)

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Briefs in white rib knit. Canadian made. Sizes S, M, L. 3 per package. Pkg. 2.22
Vests in white rib knit. Made in Canada. Sizes small and medium. 3 per package. Pkg. 2.22
Boxer Shorts in easy-care and cotton blend. Perma-Press for easy-care. Solid colours to choose from. Each 2.22
Umbrella. Handy to keep in the car or office for sudden showers! Sturdy construction. In black. Each 2.22
Ties to accent your wardrobe. Choose from an assortment of patterns and colours in polyester. Each 2.22
Dress Shirts are easy-care Perma-Press. Short sleeve in variety of colours and patterns. Each 2.22
Kait Shirts in short sleeve styling. Variety of colours, patterns and sizes to select from. Each 2.22
Sport Shirt in assorted fashion colours and patterns. Short sleeve styling. Perma-Press. Each 2.22

Men's Furnishings (33)

MEN'S WORK WEAR

Sport Socks by Wearmaster in a nylon/wool blend. Sizes 10 to 12 in assorted colours to choose from. 2 Pair 2.22
Work Socks by Wearmaster. One size fits all. Great for the working man. 3 Pair 2.22
Work Gloves. Reddi-dip work gloves — cotton with rubber coating. 2 styles. 3 Pair 2.22
Work Tees in 100% acrylic. Colours of black, navy or green to select from. 3 for 2.22
Gloves in 100% cotton. Lined with fleece or unlined — your choice. Brown only. Ideal for gardening or outdoor work. 3 Pair 2.22
Full Face Teague in Orion acrylic. Winter mask in doubleknit for extra warmth. Assorted colours to choose from. Each 2.22
Work Gloves with a pig-skin palm and thumb. Unlined. One size only. Each 2.22
Work Gloves in cotton. Unlined with cowhide palm. One size only. Pair 2.22

Men's Work Wear (33)

LOVELY LINGERIE

Satin Brief with comfy elastic legs. Choose from assorted pastel shades. 3 for 2.22
Print Bikinis in assorted bright prints. So cool and colourful. Sizes S, M, L. 2 for 2.22
Stretch Lace Briefs are easy-care and quick drying. Variety of pastel colours to choose from. Sizes S, M, L. 2 for 2.22
Astron III Nylon Brief in colours of White or Blue. Sizes S, M, L. 2 for 2.22
Sheer Bikinis in 100% easy-care nylon. Pretty prints with lace edging. Sizes S, M, L. 2 for 2.22
Evening Half-slip in nylon. Colours of White or Nude to select from. Sizes S, M, L. Each 2.22

Lingerie (38)

UNDERFASHIONS

Switchabout Bra may be worn in regular or halter styles. Soft, smooth cups for natural look. In white, beige, pink and dark blue. A, B, C cup. Each 2.22
Doubleknit Bra with soft fiberfill cups and comfy adjustable straps. White, blue and skin-tone. Size 34A-36A, 34B-36B, 34C-36C. Each 2.22
Triolet Bra with the smooth natural look. Lined with fiberfill for extra shaping. Triolet straps. White or beige. A(34-36), B(36-38), C(38-40). Each 2.22
Doubleknit Plunge Teen Bra with light fiberfill, shapes cups naturally. Triolet adjustable straps and back stretch inserts. Beige. A(32-34), A(32-34). Each 2.22

Intimate Apparel (18)

BABY BONUSES

Receiving Blanket in bright nursery print. Cotton flannelette, package of 2. An ideal shower gift. Pkg. 2.22
Infants' Sleepers in comfy stretch terry. Handy zip-front opening. In colours of Blue, Pink, and Yellow. Each 2.22
Boys' Kait Shirt in a jacquard pattern with button front. In brown, burgundy and navy. Sizes 4 to 6X. Each 2.22

Infants', Children's Wear (28)

BUYS FOR BOYS

C.F.L. Teague to keep you extra warm on the cold winter days ahead! One size fits all. Choose from your team colours. Vancouver, Edmonton or Toronto. Each 2.22
Pants in assorted sizes and colours. Mostly cotton. Majority in sizes 14 and 16. Each 2.22
Vests. Discontinued lines vests in assorted colours and sizes to choose from. 3 for 2.22
Elastic Belts in reversible blue-white to white, brown-white to brown. Sizes S, M, L. Each 2.22
Boys' Socks with cushion sole in cotton/nylon blend. Sizes medium and large. Colours of navy, gold, green. 3 Pair 2.22
Novelty Shirt in 100% cotton. Long sleeves with various sayings. "Keep on Canada". Class of '74. "The Devil made me do it". Sizes 7-8, 10-12, 14-16, and 18. Each 2.22
Turtleneck Shirt in 100% cotton. Long sleeves in solid colours of gold, green, blue and brown. Each 2.22
Boys' Vest and Briefs in a polyester and cotton blend. Sizes 8 to 12 or 14-18. Colours of white or gold. 3 for 2.22
Terry Shirts in easy-care 100% cotton. Solid colours of blue, gold or white. Sizes medium and large. 2 for 2.22

Boys' Wear (40)

TOWELS AND BEDDING

Pillowcases in easy-care cotton and polyester. Blend. Pretty floral print. Size 42" x 26". Pkg. 2.22
Hand Towels to complete your set. Select from a variety of patterns and colours. 4 for 2.22
Dish Cloths. Always good to have lots on hand! Assorted colours. 12 for 2.22
Mickey Mouse Pillowcase will be sure to delight any child. In easy-care polyester and cotton in size 42" x 33". One pillowcase per package. Each 2.22

Staples (10)

HALLOWE'EN BUYS

Junior Chocolate Bars by Lowrey's. Assorted chocolate bars — 40 bars to a package. Pkg. 2.22
Lowrey's Junior Chocolate Bars in a variety of assortments. 20 bars to a package. 2 Pkg. 2.22
Smarties for hand-outs or for lunches. 20 to a package. 2 Pkg. 2.22
Junior Chocolate Bars by Neilson. Assorted bars. 20 bars to a package. 2 Pkg. 2.22
Miniature Chocolate Bars by O'Henry. An ideal treat. 20 bars to a package. 2 Pkg. 2.22
Peanut Butter Cups by Hershey for Halloween hand-outs. 48 to a package. Pkg. 2.22
Bridge Mix the popular chocolate covered favourite. 2½ lb. 2.22

Candy Counter (87)

FASHION ACCESSORIES

Children's Clutch Purse. Vinyl with zip compartment and change purse. Carrying strap. Many colours to choose from. An ideal Xmas Present. Each 2.22

Nylon Umbrellas in bright prints or plains to choose from. Handy to keep a spare in car or office for unexpected showers. Each 2.22
Women's Simulated Leather Wallets in a variety of colours. Makes an ideal gift. Each 2.22
Men's Leather Key Case in your choice of brown or black. Each 2.22
Men's Simulated Leather Cardcase in black or brown. Handy for organizing credit cards. Each 2.22
Women's Doubleknit Mitts or Gloves in colours of black, navy, red, beige or white. One size fits all. Choose from plains or patterns. Pair 2.22
Acetate Scarves to accessorize your wardrobe. Fashion colours to choose from. Each 2.22
Children's Vinyl Bubble Umbrellas in bright prints. Each 2.22

Accessories (81)

FASHIONABLE FABRICS

Screen Prints in Black and White. Easy-care 100% polyester — washable. 45" wide. Yard 2.22
Blue Denim in 100% cotton. Machine washable. Medium weight for sportswear. 35-38" wide. Yard 2.22
Pop Corn Prints in polyester/cotton blend. Washable. In petite floral bouquet on matching shades of yellow, blue or green. 45" wide. Yard 2.22
Batik Prints in 100% cotton. Washable. In colours of red and blue to choose from. 45" wide. Yard 2.22
Shadow Lane Prints in rayon/polyester blend. Washable. Wrinkle free in 45" wide. Yard 2.22
Gingham Girl Prints in a polyester and rayon blend. Washable. 45" wide. Yard 2.22
Flower Prints in permanent press polyester and cotton blend. Multi-coloured flowers on Navy. 45" wide. Yard 2.22
Applied Sheers in polyester and cotton blend. Sheers feature raised patterns on pink, yellow, blue and white. 45" wide. Yard 2.22

Fabrics (38)

KNITTING AND NOTIONS

Knitting Bags are plastic lined to protect work from moisture and dirt. Cotton print cover and handy zippered top. Each 2.22
Garment Bag 54" long plastic bag. Ideal for storing dresses, suits. Each 2.22
Bulky Sayelle yarn in 2 ounce skein. Variety of assorted colours to choose from. 3 for 2.22
Fantastic Brush removes lint, dust and animal hair quick as a wink! Keep one handy while travelling. Each 2.22
Stained Glass Candle Holder on wrought iron stand. Candle is also included. A decorative item for your home. 2 for 2.22
Magnetic Chess game a travel mate to pass long hours. 2 for 2.22
Sewing Kit for travel or handy to carry in your purse. Plastic case includes scissors, thread, needle, pins and thimble. 2 for 2.22
Mini Sewing Box in durable plastic. Has removable sewing tray. Handy for organizing your old sewing supplies. Each 2.22

Wools and Notions (25)

HEALTH AND BEAUTY

Happy Face Dresser Set consists of comb, brush and mirror. Makes an ideal gift. 2 for 2.22
English Country Herbal Soaps in a variety of fragrances — Rosemary, Chamomile or Melissa to choose from. 3 for 2.22
Bath Oil Beads by Desert Flower. Add a little moisture to your dry skin. 16-oz. size. 2 for 2.22
Junior Miss 3-Piece Dresser Set consists of comb, mirror and brush. Girls will love this set for their dressing table. Set 2.22
Devon Violets Cologne for a nice fresh fragrance. Wear as a change of cologne. 3 for 2.22
Musk Bath Oil Pearls add luxury to your bath. 22 capsules. Each 2.22
Purse Manicure Set is handy to carry in case of broken nails. Assorted colours to choose from. 2 for 2.22
Bath Oil Pearls to help soften and smooth dried out skin. 15 capsules. 2 for 2.22
Brut 33 splash on lotion for a refreshing, clean aroma. 8 ounce size. Each 2.22
Balsam Plus Herbal Shampoo in 14 ounce size. Cleans as it refreshes hair with the herbal fragrance. 2 for 2.22
Grosvenor Bubble Bath features painted dimple bottles. Children will love this for their baths. 2 for 2.22
Manicure Set consists of 10 implements in a leather case. Assorted colours to choose from. Set 2.22

Health and Beauty (8)

BAUBLES AND BOXES

Assorted pins in a variety of colours. Includes owl, flower and butterfly shapes and many more to select from. Each 2.22
Charm Bracelets are always in fashion! What a great gift for a friend or for yourself. Each 2.22
Jewelry Boxes with red fabric lining to tidy your collection of jewellery. Each 2.22
Charm of Glimmer Sterling silver to add to or start a charm bracelet full of memories. Each 2.22
Odd Piece Flatware in a variety of patterns to choose from. Handy to have as spares. 6 for 2.22

Jewellery (4)

DRAPERY FEATURES

Convert-a-Pillow with zippered closing. Assorted patterns and colours to choose from. Each 2.22
Burlap for decorating or re-covering. Variety of colours to select from. 48 inches wide. Yard 2.22
Fabric in prints and plains to brighten up your rooms. 45" wide. Yard 2.22
Vinyl. Ideal for re-covering. 54" wide in an assortment of colours. Yard 2.22

Draperies (24)

TOYS

Aristocats for ages 4 to 10 years. 2 or 4 players. Inspired by Walt Disney for hours of fun. Each 2.22
Milk Carrier by Fisher Price has unbreakable plastic bottles with easy to open caps. Rugged carrier. Each 2.22
Hot Shots. Power racers with remote motors. Great for adding to any car collection. Each 2.22
Tiny Tonka Loader to provide hours of fun for any boy or girl. An ideal stocking stuffer. Each 2.22
Match Box cars and tractors to add to the collection. Each 2.22
Washable Plush Toys in a variety of assortments to choose from. Washable toy in cuddly Orion acrylic. Each 2.22
Play Doh Set is a mod-a-toy. Non-toxic and non-staining. Ideal for 3 to 8-year-olds. Provides great fun for boys or girls. Set 2.22

Toys (40)

HOME ACCESSORIES

Cross and Olive Pattern crystal coasters to complete your collection. 4 for 2.22
Floral Metal Sculptures in gleaming brass colour. Metal on black plastic stand. A charming gift or decoration. Each 2.22
Jam Jars to accent your breakfast table. In Artisanware pottery in colours of gold and brown. Each 2.22
Salt and Pepper in Artisanware for great looks. Set 2.22
Vase in attractive coloured glass. 8 inches high — ideal for roses. Each 2.22
Bone China Cups and Saucers in a variety of patterns and colours. 10 to choose from. Each 2.22
Glasses in amber luster. Variety of shapes to choose from. Each 2.22
Cork Screw. Handy for the kitchen or the bar. Metal cork screw. Each 2.22
Tea Pot. Sadler 6 cup tea pot in a variety of assorted patterns. Each 2.22

China, Giftware (21)

HANDY HOUSEWARES

Sears Laundry Detergent is concentrated and low-sudsing to wash well in soft or hard water. 3 lb. box. 2 for 2.22
Bread Saver helps keep bread fresh and soft with Frig-O-Seal (R) bread saver. Seals tight to keep air out. Each 2.22
Take Cake Pan Aluminum angel cake pan with handy removable bottom for easy cake removing. Each 2.22
Broiler Pan in sturdy aluminum. Size 11½ x 7½. Handy for doing steaks in the oven. Each 2.22
Open Saucepan in 3 quart size, lightweight aluminum in your choice of Harvest Gold, avocado or poppy. Each 2.22
Cookie Sheet in sturdy aluminum. Size 15½ x 10½. Each 2.22
Wash Basin in good quality aluminum. Ideal for washing garments that require special care. Each 2.22
Push Broom with fluffy tip bristles and it is also fully washable. Each 2.22
Plastic Bowl Set consists of 4 mixing bowls with lids — great for storing left-overs. Sizes 2, 3, 4 quart bowls. Each 2.22
Pyrex (R) Casserole 3-quart casserole with lid. Bake and serve and freeze — all in one dish. Each 2.22
Covered Saucepan holds 60 ounces. In lightweight aluminum. Each 2.22
Stove and Counter Mat with insulated back. Long lasting metal top. Choose from assorted designs. Each 2.22
Oven Mitts. Colourful quilted mitts with Teflon palms. Gift boxed in assorted colours to choose from. Each 2.22

Housewares (11)

CHILDREN'S FOOTWEAR

Infants Rubber Boots in full sizes 5 to 10. Black. Ideal for those rainy days ahead. Pair 2.22
Children's Rubber Boots in sizes 1 to 3. Great for wearing to school or for play. Pair 2.22

Children's Shoes (14)

FLOOR FASHIONS

Vinyl Runner Size 2½" in assorted colours to choose from. Deluxe cushioned vinyl. Each 2.22
5 Star Vinyl Runner in your choice of clear, gold or green. 2 ft. for 2.22

Floor Fashions (17)

STATIONERY SUPPLIES

Duos to help you organize your assignments. Choose from a variety of colours. Five covers per package. 3 Pkg. 2.22
Paper Serviettes in a package of 16 serviettes. An assortment of solid shades. Great for dining or for snacks. 6 Pkg. 2.22
Self-stick 12" x 12" in a handy plastic dispenser. Ideal for gift wrapping. 4 for 2.22
Keytab Exercise Books. Package of 4 Super Keytabs. 3 Pkg. 2.22

Stationery (3)

HOME ENTERTAINMENT

L.P. Albums recorded by various well-known artists. Perfect for adding variety to your collection. Each 2.22
Triple Album Set features three records in the set. Great for your listening enjoyment. Set 2.22
D' Size Batteries for flashlights or radios. Handy to have spare batteries in the house. 10 for 2.22
Blank Cassette Tapes with 60 minutes running time. Low noise level, good quality. 2 for 2.22

Home Entertainment (34)

SPORTING SPECIALS

Hockey Stick features 2-piece construction. Neutral lie. 45 inch stick. 2 for 2.22
Street Hockey Gold Stick in durable plastic construction. Fits most stick handles. Each 2.22
Shate Guard in strong plastic. Adjusts to fit blade size. 3 for 2.22
Tube Socks in all white. Fits sizes 9 to 15. Cotton and nylon blend. 2 pair 2.22
Darts in a set of 3. Made in England. Handy to have as spares. Set 2.22
Sears Batteries in sizes C or D. For flashlight or transistor. Made in Canada. 10 for 2.22
Flashlight in an all-metal construction. Has 2-way switch. Uses "D" size batteries. Each 2.22
Flashlights made by Barry's in assorted colours to choose from. 2 for 2.22
Tennis Balls in a pressure packed tin. 3 balls per tin. Made in England. Ideal for practice or beginners. Each 2.22

Sports Centre (4)

HARDWARE FEATURES

Oil Can has 6-oz. capacity. 7" flexible spout. Handy trigger-type force-feed. Each 2.22
Soldering Iron with cool-grip handle and fast heating tip. Handy for household repair. Each 2.22
Hacksaw includes 5 replacement blades. Comfort-grip handle, strong aluminum shaft. Each 2.22
Metric Allen Set by Craftsman. Long arm type. Rust resistant finish. Size 2 to 10 mm. Set 2.22
Drill Bit Set designed for wood-drilling. 13-piece set in sizes 1/16" to 3/4". Set 2.22
Adjustable Wrench is chrome plated. Fully forged of chrome alloy for extra-strength. Non-Craftsman. Each 2.22
Craftsman Tape with handy metal bolt clip for easy carrying. Blade locks where you want it. 8 foot. Each 2.22
Olfa Cutter features multi-purpose snap off cutter for cutting plywood, leather, vinyl sheets, etc. Each 2.22
Lepages Bondfast Glue in 40 ounce bottle. Use on wood, plastic, cloth or paper. Each 2.22
Appliance Rollers ideal for refrigerator, stove or heavy furniture. In green or white. Each 2.22
Night Latch for a more secure feeling around the home. Each 2.22
Night Guard Super Chain Lock fits all doors. Ideal for a person who lives alone. Each 2.22
C-Clamp by Craftsman. Malleable iron C-clamp that opens to 4". Each 2.22
Switch Plates in various types and designs. 4 for 2.22
Pruner includes thumb lock and Teflon coated for non-stick cutting performance. Each 2.22

Hardware (19)

GARDEN SPECIALS

Daffodil Bulbs. King Alfred, Mt. Hood or Fortuna to select from. 12 for 2.22
Hyacinth Bulbs. Jan Boss, Queen of the Blues, Ostara, Lady Derby, L'Innocence, City of Hartem to choose from. 12 for 2.22
Potting Soil in a 30 pound bag. This sterilized potting soil is ideal for houseplants or for adding to poor soil. Each 2.22
Women's Gloves in snug grip plastic. Ideal for the garden. In bright dots. 2 Pair 2.22
Luster Bath for cats and dogs. Has added lanolin. 2 for 2.22

Garden Shop (71)

PAINTS, SUPPLIES

Limited Colours
Driveway Crack Filler. Sears ready-to-use driveway crack filler for cracks in brick, concrete, walks. Each 2.22
Sears Guaranteed Acrylic Latex House Paint. One-coat coverage when applied per label instructions. Quart 2.22
Harmony House Exterior Oil Base House Paint. Protects against wear and weathering the year round. Quart 2.22
Sears Latex Solid Colour Wood Stain may be applied to damp surfaces. Use on furniture, siding, fences. Each 2.22
Sears Caulking Gun. Half-barrel caulking gun for easy application of caulking compound. Each 2.22

Paints (16)

VACUUM SUPPLIES

Vacuum bags by Sears to fit most models of vacuum cleaners. Electrolux, Hoover, General Electric and Lewyt. Just tell us your model number. 3 Pkg. 2.22

Vacuums (26)

AUTO ACCESSORIES

20W-20 Heavy-Duty Oil Allstate SAE 20W-20 heavy-duty oil. 3 qt. 2.22
Wiper Blades with "Live Edge" protection. Size 15", 16" and 18". Each 2.22
Wiper Blade Refills with 2 refills per package. Size 13", 16", 18" and 19". Pkg. 2.22
Spark Plugs Choose from Sears Best or Allstate plugs. Fits most cars. 3 for 2.22
Turtle Wax for a tough, long-lasting shine. Rich cream formula, easy-to-apply. 20-oz. Each 2.22

Auto Accessories (25)

COFFEE HOUSE FEATURE

Treat a friend to lunch after a busy shopping morning with a delicious HOT BEEF SANDWICH served with gravy, mashed potatoes and vegetables. 2 for 2.22

Coffee House, 2nd Floor

PHOTOGRAPHY SUPPLIES

G.A.F. 118 Film. Colour print film with 12 exposures per roll. Handy to have a few extra rolls on hand. 3 for 2.22
Photo Cubes A unique way to display up to 5-3½" x 3½" photos. 3 for 2.22

Cameras (39)

Simpsons-Sears Ltd.

Sears Hillside: 3190 Shelbourne Street. Lots of Free Parking. No Tickets, No Time Limit. (28-66)

SILVER THREADS' WEEK

The following activities are scheduled for Victoria area Silver Threads centres for the week beginning Oct. 21:

MAIN CENTRE

Monday: 8:30 a.m.—drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 9:30 a.m.—arts and crafts; 11:30 a.m.—lunch; 1 p.m.—arts and crafts, stamp club; 1:15 p.m.—bridge; 7:30 p.m.—whist.

Tuesday: 8:30 a.m.—drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 9:30 a.m.—arts and crafts; 10:00 a.m.—social bridge; keep fit class; 11:30 a.m.—lunch; 1 p.m.—social bridge, arts and crafts, garden club every third Tuesday; 1:30 p.m.—films; 3 p.m.—bowling at Town and Country; 7:30 p.m.—old time dance.

Wednesday: 8:30 a.m.—drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 9:30 a.m.—arts and crafts; 10 a.m.—kitchen bank; 11:30 a.m.—lunch; 1 p.m.—arts and crafts, chess club, social bridge; 1:15 p.m.—singsong and concert; 1:30 p.m.—conversational French; 7:30 p.m.—whist.

Thursday: 8:30 a.m.—drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 9:30 a.m.—arts and crafts; 10 a.m.—conversational Spanish; 11:30 a.m.—lunch; 1 p.m.—arts and crafts; 2 p.m.—old time dance.

Friday: 8:30 a.m.—drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 9:30 a.m.—arts and crafts; 10 a.m.—graduate bridge; 11:30 a.m.—lunch; 1 p.m.—arts and crafts; 1:15 p.m.—bridge; 1:30 p.m.—choral group; 7:15 p.m.—cribbage.

Saturday: 11 a.m.—drop-in, shuffleboard, pool; 1 p.m.—whist, chess club; 7:30 p.m.—500 card game.

Sunday: 1 to 4 p.m.—drop in.

ESQUIMALT

Monday: All day — baking for fall bazaar; 10 a.m. —

learn to dance class; 1:30 p.m. — carpet bowling, oil painting with Mr. Bates; 5 p.m. pin bowling.

Tuesday: 10 a.m. — quilting, oil painting; 1:30 p.m. — carpet bowling, bridge, ceramics, oil painting.

Wednesday: 10 a.m. — liquid embroidery; Silver Singers practice; noon — hot lunch; 1:30 p.m. — novelties class, whist.

Thursday: 10 a.m. — Jubilee Band practice, beadwork and weaving classes; noon — hot lunch; 1:30 p.m. — concert by Kitchen Band, beginning ceramics class.

Friday: 10 a.m. — Learn to carpet bowl, quilting; 1:30 p.m. — Halloween dance, checkers and darts.

SAANICH

Monday: 9:30 a.m. — Hampton Choir practice, beginners and advanced pottery classes, billiards, shuffleboard, drop-in; 11:30 a.m. — lunch; 1 p.m. — bridge (duplicate and contract), beginners French; 1:30 p.m. — dressmaking; 2 p.m. — audiologist; 7 p.m. — Hampton Happy Gang Orchestra practice.

Tuesday: 9:30 a.m. — carpet bowling, basketry, lapidary; 11:30 a.m. — hot meal; 1:30 p.m. — progressive whist, chess, billiards, drop-in.

Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. — leatherwork, oil painting, ball-

point embroidery; 11:30 a.m. — potluck lunch; 12:30 p.m. — films; 1:30 p.m. — Melodians concert; 3 p.m. — nurse visit.

Thursday: 9:30 a.m. — carpet bowling, billiards, quilting; 11:30 a.m. — hot meal; 1:30 p.m. — bridge, oil painting, billiards, drop-in, advanced French.

Friday: 9:30 a.m. — Novelty class, lapidary, beginners carpet bowling; 11:30 a.m. — lunch; 1:30 p.m. — jacko, billiards, drop-in; 7:30 p.m. — progressive whist.

Saturday: 9:30 a.m. — Songmen practice; 1:30 p.m. — cribbage, billiards, drop-in.

Sunday: 2 p.m. — concert orchestra practice.

SIDNEY

Monday: 10 a.m. — quilting, ceramics; noon — lunch; 1

p.m. — French, ceramics; 2 p.m. — films.

Tuesday: 10 a.m. — oil painting, Serenaders; noon — lunch; 1 p.m. — watercolors, oils; 1:15 p.m. — whist; 7 p.m. — shuffleboard.

Wednesday: 10 a.m. — rug hooking, novelties; 10:30 a.m. — mah-jongg; noon — hot lunch; 2 p.m. — Sidney Jackson concert; 7 p.m. — band practice.

Thursday: 9:30 a.m. — carpet bowling; 10 a.m. — weaving, liquid embroidery; noon — lunch; 1 p.m. — dressmaking, bridge, beadwork; 7 p.m. — cribbage.

Friday: 9 a.m. — centre open; 1:30 p.m. — white elephant sale; 7 p.m. — evening cards.

Saturday: 1 to 4 p.m. — drop in.

2 FOR SALE

Formerly Called the 1st Sale

REXALL
2 FOR SALE
OCT. 17th — OCT. 20th
1974

JUBILEE UNITED PHARMACY

1775 Fort at Richmond

386-1471

Open Daily to 10 p.m.

Sat. and Sun. 'til 9

AMPLE PARKING AT REAR

Nursing School Proposed

NANAIMO Malaspina College will seek provincial government permission to start a two-year nursing diploma course in September 1976. The proposed nursing school would handle up to 70 students and work in co-operation with Nanaimo Regional General Hospital.

Sears

VALUE FAIR



Looking for good old-fashioned value? You're sure to find it in our colourful 60-page 'Value Fair' flyer. Feast your eyes on some great buys, everything from terrariums to televisions. And it's so easy to shop from your home.

**24-HOUR
TELESHOP
386-3161**

Simpsons-Sears Ltd.

Sears Hillside: 3190 Shelbourne Street. Lots of Free Parking (20-200)

**99¢ DAY
MONDAY at
SAFEWAY**

Canada Safeway Ltd.

Beef Chuck Steak

Safeway Superb Beef.
Full Cut. Bone-In.
Government Inspected. Grade

A lb. 99¢

**Frozen
Dinners**

Manor House. 11 oz. Pkgs. * Beef * Chicken
* Turkey or * Salisbury Steak

2 pkgs. for 99¢

**Bread
Dough**

Rhodes Brand. Frozen.
White. Just Bake and Serve. Pkg. of

5 16 oz. leaves 99¢

**Deep Brown Beans
with Pork**

Glen Valley brand.
14 fl. oz. tins. Just heat 'n Serve

4 FOR 99¢

Peanut Butter 99¢

Empress Brand.
Regular Homogenized. 24 fl. oz. Mason Jar

Sockeye Salmon 99¢

Queen Charlotte brand.
For Casseroles. 7½-oz. tin

Quick Oats 99¢

Purity Brand.
A Breakfast Treat

5 lb. pkg. 99¢

Light Bulbs 99¢

Phillips Brand 60 and 100
Watt Bulbs. Package of

6 bulbs for 99¢

Gem Potatoes

Local Grown.
Serve Baked, Boiled
or Pan Fry.
Canada No. 2 Grade

15 lb. cello bag 99¢

Prices Effective: MONDAY ONLY, October 21st, 1974

In your Friendly
and Courteous
Victoria, Colwood
and Sidney
SAFEWAY Stores
Sales in Retail
Quantities only.

SAFEWAY
CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED

Ontario Archbishop To Speak In City

Responsibility of the Anglican Church to residents of northern Canada will be the subject of addresses to be given in Victoria soon by Ontario's Anglican Archbishop Most Rev. James A. Watton.

Watton will speak on Oct. 24 at 7:30 p.m. to a joint meeting

of the Deanery Conferences of Victoria and Saanich in St. Mary's Church Hall, 1701 Elgin.

On Sunday, Oct. 27 he will give sermons at the following churches: St. George the Martyr at 9:30 a.m., St. Mary's at 11 a.m., St. John's at 11:40 a.m. and St. Luke's at 7:30 p.m.

Watton will also speak to groups in Chemainus and Parksville.

The archbishop has done work for the church in northern Canada with both Indians and Eskimos.

FELICE'S CATERING
FOR ANY PARTY
ANYWHERE
For Information
Ph. 382-3239

Wednesday, Oct. 30
11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Hadassah BAZAAR

Fellowship Hall
932 Balmoral Street

PROTEIN PERMS

Especially for Fine Difficult Hair
The tremendous success of our Protein Permanents is due to satisfied clients. Top grade lotions only are used at budget prices all year 'round. Protein permanents and healthy hair go together. No juniors to work on your hair here.

Phone 383-6015

Working Proprietor, Len Andrew of London, England
ANNAS TAYLOR BEAUTY SALON
1004 BROAD STREET (By Eaton's Carpark)

Nature's Pantry

1118 Blanshard Street
Victoria, B.C. 384-6024
Better Health

Rolls Oats (Old fashioned) Bulk, lb.	25¢	Sunflower Seeds in shell, lb.	48¢
Wheat Germ 2 lb.	42¢	Roasted Peanuts in shell, 2 lb.	1.25
Rice Short grain, brown, lb.	44¢	Unpasteurized Honey 30-lb. pail	24.99

"In-Store Specials a Habit with Us"

LUNCH BAR — OPEN 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Store Hours: Open Monday to Friday 9:30-5:30
Closed Saturday and Sunday

G.R. PEARKES Arena

Community Skating LESSONS

7 Weekly 45-minute sessions, \$5.00

LIMITED REGISTRATION WEEK, OCT. 23
9 A.M. - 4 P.M. ARENA OFFICE

PRE-SCHOOL LEARN-TO-SKATE LESSONS
STARTING Wed., Nov. 6, 2:30 - 3:15 p.m.

BASIC FIGURE LESSONS
Starting Wed., Nov. 6

BASIC HOCKEY LESSONS
Starting Wed., Nov. 6, 4:14 - 5:00 p.m.
Also Wed., Nov. 6, 5:00 p.m. - 5:45

SALE SALE SALE

ISLAND STONE & MASONRY LTD.
1746 Island Highway
Victoria, B.C.

MOVING TO 1824 ISLAND HIGHWAY VICTORIA, B.C.

TERRIFIC DISCOUNTS ON MOST ITEMS

20% OFF FIREPLACE SCREENS AND ACCESSORIES

SPECIALIZING IN FIREPLACE ROCK, SCREENS AND ACCESSORIES

PHONE 478-8301 — For Free Estimates
OPEN 7:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
Monday through Saturday



NEW ARK is in Montreal, the Ark coffeehouse. Iris Pascan, 30 (front row, centre) gathers with

friends at the opening of the place which caters to youths who have dedicated their lives to Christ.

PERSPECTIVES AND PREJUDICES

Baffled by Own Behavior

By REV. J. A. DAVIDSON

A cartoon in a magazine shows a doctor looking solemnly at a patient and saying to him, "This is a very serious case; I'm afraid that you are allergic to yourself."

St. Paul suffered from that rather prevalent affliction. "My own behavior baffles me," he wrote in the seventh chapter of his Letter to the Romans. "For I find myself not doing what I want to do but doing what I really loathe."

I don't accomplish the good I set out to do, and the evil I don't really want to do I find I am always doing."

(That is the way it is given in J. B. Phillips' translation-paraphrase of the New Testament.)

We are all often baffled by our own behavior. Most of us talk a better morality than the one we actually live. We all at times fall lamentably short of our avowed ideals.

Our espousal of the rights and needs of others does not always prevent us from tramping on others with the hob-nailed boots of self-concern.

Belief in kindness and decency does not always keep us from trying to bully others in order that we may have our own way. We may acclaim honesty and honesty — but that does not always stop us from cutting ethical corners when it is to our advantage to do so.

With maturity, most of us are able to work out some sort of moral compromise for ourselves. Experience helps us to stumble through life without too many ethical hang-ups. But, as someone has said, "Experience is getting a comb after you've gone bald."

I like the story about little Tommy who was taken by his mother to see one of the frequent re-runs of Walt Disney's classic cartoon, Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs. They enter the theatre shortly before the scene in which the wicked witch gives Snow White the poisoned apple. When the film comes to that part again Tommy and his mother begin to leave. As they are walking up the aisle Tommy looks back over his shoulder and sees that the witch is about to offer Snow White the apple. He looks pensively at his mother and says, "If Snow White eats that apple again, she's crazy!"

Tommy has at least the beginnings of wisdom with respect to learning from experience. But will his wisdom develop in proportion to his experience? Will it help him manage his inner conflicts, particularly those having moral dimensions? Or will he in later life, like Paul, like you and me, be impelled at times to cry, "My own behavior baffles me!"

Faith can help you when your behavior baffles you. The commitments and disciplines of faith will not, of course, eliminate all personal bafflement, but they can change your perspectives on yourself and your circumstances — and in changing your perspectives can take you to a position where normal inner conflict will not destroy your peace and where your ordinary tensions will be creative and not destructive.

The only proof of this, of course, is in the life of faith.

Mexico Mennonites Want To Return

PORT ROWAN, Ont. (CP) — Rev. David Friesen, a Mennonite minister, says he has asked the federal government to reunite 30 or 40 Mennonite families, whose elder members have been forced off farms in Mexico.

He said that during the last two or three years about 50

families of the sect have been forced to leave land they have farmed since going to Mexico from Western Canada in the 1920s. They have come to this area 20 miles southwest of Simcoe.

"Some have been forced off at gunpoint, just like the old west style," Friesen said Friday in an interview.

He said the older members are Canadian citizens and had no trouble returning to Canada. But their children and other relatives — many in their 30s and 40s — are Mexican citizens and cannot follow them.

In Ottawa, an immigration department official said he understands the Mennonites obtained a 50-year lease on Mexican farm land in the 1920s and are being forced to leave it now that the lease has expired.

"If the parents are Canadian citizens and they have children under 21, it's certainly going to be arranged that all of them can come in," the official said.

NOW

OPEN!

LANGFORD PRESCRIPTION OPTICAL

705 Goldstream Ave.
(at Millstream)

In the Langford Centre—Phone 478-0213

Mr. Ron Yardley is ready to serve your optical needs in Prescription Optical Co.'s newest office.

- Prescriptions Filled • Repairs
- New Frames • Contact Lenses
- All Optical Supplies

THE EMILY CARR ARTS CENTRE

207 Government St.
382-4922

With the kind permission of the ROYAL BANK OF CANADA, Main Branch, Gov't St., Victoria, this Exhibition of Eight Victoria Artists is being sponsored.

- Maria Luna
- E. Hembroff-Schleicher
- W. J. Bowie
- Arlene Bolokoski
- Winnifred Mitchell
- Milton Marky
- Stephanie Steel
- Peggy Day

Beginning Oct. 21-Nov. 3



busy bee

10% OFF ALL DRY CLEANING

with this ad. Free pick-up, delivery

1019 COOK ST.
388-5058

2174 OAK BAY AVE.
598-2414

Since 1912



THE SANDS FAMILY SERVING VANCOUVER ISLAND

AT

Sands

WE CARE
Dedicated to Service—Sensible Prices
WE OFFER

INTERNATIONAL FLIGHT CARD

Specializing in shipping to or from anywhere. Call collect.

(A Division of Sands)

REMOVAL and MEMORIAL SERVICE
Covering Vancouver Island. Call collect.
(A Division of Sands)

YOUR SIX COMMUNITY CHAPELS
Independent, Family Owned and Controlled
VICTORIA 388-2155 NANAIMO 753-2032
SIDNEY 656-2822 DUNCAN 746-2212
COLWOOD 478-2821 LADYSMITH 245-2331

Sands

MORTUARY LIMITED



WE'VE MOVED!

the **Whitewood Shoppe**

Ready-to-Finish Furniture

has

Victoria's Largest Selection OF UNFINISHED FURNITURE!

- Rockers • Roll-Top Desks • Students' Desks
- Tables • Chairs • Stools • Cabinets
- Children's Furniture • Gun Cabinets • and Things

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE AND TO OFFER AN EVEN GREATER SELECTION

THE WHITEWOOD SHOPPE

IS NOW LOCATED AT 2025 QUADRA STREET

ACROSS FROM THE VICTORIA CURLING RINK

ALSO OPEN SUNDAYS, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Come in and See Our Selection Today!



Bob Welch, John and Christine McVie with Mick Fleetwood behind

FLEETWOOD MAC IS BACK

Heroes Are Hard to Find
Fleetwood Mac
Reprise MS 2196

By KEN BARNES

The real Fleetwood Mac is back, both touring and on record, and one again worth hearing, although "real" is very much a relative term to use in describing a band that has had seven lineup changes through seven years and 10 previous albums.

It is necessary, though, because of a bogus eighth version of the band that toured the U.S. briefly in 1973. Mick Fleetwood says that the band's ex-manager, Clifford Davis, wanted to set up a tour; and when the band wouldn't, Davis put a group on the road using the name. The band members and Davis argued over who had legal custody of the name; the band got an injunction to stop the bogus tour; and they spent much of the early part of this year in court with Davis. He's totally gone from the picture now (although the court decision on the name is not yet in), as is Fleetwood Mac's former agent, ATL, which had consented to book

the phony tour. And the real Fleetwood Mac is back with They've still got the same smooth soft-rock sound they've had for three years, since Jeremy Spencer found religion (or vice versa) and left the band. The group's gone a little funkier in places, which turns out both annoying ("Born Enchanter," "Angel") and intriguing, as on the album's title cut. Their smoother numbers alternately mesmerize ("She's Changing Me") or narcotize ("Coming Home"). A major problem remains in Bob Welch's naggingly nasal vocals, although he's usually swathed in protective layers of lush harmonies.

Those emanate from Welch's guitar, Christine McVie's piano and vocals, John McVie's bass and Fleetwood's drums. That lineup is relative stable; the only change from the Penguin and Mystery to Me albums being the absence of Bob Weston, who doubled with Welch on lead guitar.

That change is somewhat significant, since the band had been since its earliest

days (1967, when Fleetwood, John McVie, Peter Green and Spencer formed the lineup) a multiple-guitar, blues-based combo. While Danny Kirwan was with the group, he, Green and Spencer were a triple lead to McVie and Fleetwood. Green and Spencer departed the former to eventually drop out of sight; the latter to suddenly join the Children of God in Los Angeles; Welch and Christine McVie came aboard; Weston replaced Kirwan; and ex-Savoy Brown vocalist Dave Walker was along for a short time. But with Weston's departure, it's back to four again, and only one guitar.

While the changes both in personnel and in style — the blues began to fade when Green left in 1970, might be numbering even to the intrepid trivia collector, it apparently hasn't bothered Fleetwood Mac's followers.

Little Feat has had a terribly checkered history, with near-breakups occurring not quite as frequently as damaging rumors said they were. This album was cut only after the group drifted away from L.A. to hang out in the Washington-Baltimore area for a long period of regrouping. George hopes that the band has finally achieved a measure of stability: He is not quite as dominant as he once was — he has consciously downplayed his own authority — but this may not be the root of the problem. It is almost as if having ceded responsibility to the others, he also decided to make his writing less selective of his own slant than of the new, corporate Little Feat, a group that he no longer commands. Nearly the same can be surmised of Payne, whose earlier efforts were as original as George's.

The group's prismatic, L.A.-dominated view of culture first gave way to Dixie Chicken's earthier, less frenetic, but still witty approach. Feats, in a further reduction, turns out to be almost pure

ROLLING STONE

Feats Begin to Slip

By BEN GERSON

Little Feat began at the turn of the decade as a writers' band based in Los Angeles, the writers being keyboardist Bill Payne and slide guitarist-singer Lowell George. By their second album, *Sallin' Shoes*, George's voice and guitar had progressed to the point where Little Feat was no longer just a writers' band: Material, performance and production were held in equipoise through that album and its 1973 successor, *Dixie Chicken*.

On *Feats Don't Fail Me* Now that perfect tension has slackened. Now the band's strength has driven out the quirky but affecting vision that made Little Feat unique and worth cherishing. The outfit is a superb, well-oiled machine, but with some of its impersonality that such a characterization implies.

Little Feat has had a terribly checkered history, with near-breakups occurring not quite as frequently as damaging rumors said they were. This album was cut only after the group drifted away from L.A. to hang out in the Washington-Baltimore area for a long period of regrouping. George hopes that the band has finally achieved a measure of stability: He is not quite as dominant as he once was — he has consciously downplayed his own authority — but this may not be the root of the problem. It is almost as if having ceded responsibility to the others, he also decided to make his writing less selective of his own slant than of the new, corporate Little Feat, a group that he no longer commands. Nearly the same can be surmised of Payne, whose earlier efforts were as original as George's.

The group's prismatic, L.A.-dominated view of culture first gave way to Dixie Chicken's earthier, less frenetic, but still witty approach. Feats, in a further reduction, turns out to be almost pure

funk, situated squarely below the Mason-Dixon line (the first three songs make reference to the state of Georgia). But the songs on *Feats* — though within the group's chosen specialty — do not evoke the frenzy of their counterparts on *Dixie Chicken*, like "Two Trains" and "Fat Man in the bathtub." The syncopations of "Rock and Roll Doctor" are riveting, but the tune's overall format is too choppy to be uplifting. Yet it qualifies as fine dance music, as does title song, and

"Down the Road" and guitarist Paul Barrere's "Skin It Back." The latter two also boast some fabulous guitar interplay — between the tricky and the breathtakingly simple. George's whining slide, which hasn't diminished a bit, is on a level with Ry Cooder's or Duane Allman's, but is instantly distinguishable. Though happy for the band's new stability and promised prosperity, I think we have a right to expect Little Feat to be more than just the aristocrat of boogie bands.

JOHN MINSHALL PRESENTS NATIONAL DANCE COMPANY of SENEGAL

Company of 40



"Superb... Exciting... Extraordinary...
Must not be missed"

—N.Y. Times

ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY!

McPherson Playhouse

Tuesday, Oct. 29 at 8:30 p.m.

Tickets \$6.50, \$5.50, \$4.50 available at McPherson Box Office. Come in Person to McPherson Box Office at Pandora and Government.



Oak Bay Beach Hotel

1175 BEACH DRIVE

VICTORIA, B.C.

AFTERNOON HIGH TEA

featuring

Murphy's fine No. 10 blend imported English tea
Consistently fresh, full-bodied coffee
Crumpets served in the Oak Bay Beach Hotel fashon with imported jams from Great Britain.

Buttered cakes and sweets.
Fresh fruit with English Wensleydale,
Cheshire and Stilton blue cheeses.

Served from 2:30 to 5:00 p.m.

Monday through Friday

PHONE 598-4556

For Large Group Reservations

ENTREMONT PLAYS RAVEL

World famous French pianist

PHILIPPE ENTREMONT

will perform with the

VICTORIA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Conductor: LASZLO GATI

AT THE ROYAL THEATRE

Sunday, 20th October, 2:30 p.m.

Monday, 21st October, 8:30 p.m.

Concerto for the Left Hand Ravel

Concerto in G Major for

Piano and Orchestra Ravel

The programme also features Esquise by Francois Morel, well known Canadian composer, and a first performance by the Orchestra of the exciting Mexican "Huapango" by Moncayo.

Tickets at Symphony Box Office

385-6515

748 Johnson Street

THESE CONCERTS SPONSORED BY CP AIR

LONGHORN STEAKHOUSE



FAMILY DINNER SUNDAY

PRIME RIB OF BEEF
With baked potato,
soup or salad,
dessert or beverage.

4⁹⁵

PHONE NOW FOR RESERVATIONS, 477-8022

4066 SHELBOURNE STREET

Open Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs. 11:30 to 2:00, 5 to 10
Fri., Sat., 11:30 to 2:00, 5 to 11, Sun. 5 to 9

John Minshall Presents:

DIRECT FROM U.S.S.R.

(Canada-Russia Cultural Exchange)

An Evening of Songs and Music

of

World Renowned Composers

with

OPERA STARS

Yevhenia Miroshnichenko Dmytro Hantuk

COLOREDURA SOPRANO

BARITONE

SOLOISTS—

Kiev Opera and Ballet Theatre

Kiev, Ukraine, U.S.S.R.

Acclaimed on 5 Continents:

"... Superb performances that please the eye, the ear and the

mind at the same moment..." A Ukrainian Lily

Poss"

Vocal Range — 4 full octaves

McPherson Playhouse

Tuesday, Nov. 5th—8:00 p.m.

Tickets: \$7.00, \$6.00, \$5.00

Come in person to the McPherson Box Office, Pandora and Government

Street.

Qualicum College Inn Qualicum Beach, B.C.

Do You Want to Get Out of the City for the

Weekend and Don't Know Where to Go?

WE HAVE THE ANSWER!!

"THE MINI WEEKEND"

Includes: • Friday and Saturday Accommodation • Dinner and Dancing (House Special) • Saturday breakfast and lunch • Sunday Morning Breakfast • Late Check-Out

Enjoy all these facilities, also:

• Heated Swimming Pool • Jet-Whirl Pool • Sauna • Private Beach • Golf

ALL THIS \$24.95 PER PERSON (Based on Double Occupancy plus tax)

We are also offering a "MID WEEK SPECIAL"

Any two days: Monday - Thursday including all above features

Reservations

752-9262

P.O. Box 99,

Qualicum

Beach, B.C.

Qualicum College Inn

Qualicum Beach, B.C.

Inquire about our facilities for banquets and conventions.

OPENING NIGHT



TED FOLLOWS
Nuala Fitzgerald

by Jan de Hartog

"Brilliant, charming comedy of life and love"

BASTION THEATRE COMPANY

OCTOBER 18-26 at McPherson Playhouse

THE FIRST OF OUR 6 GREAT PLAYS

SUBSCRIBE NOW — CALL 385-7822 AND SAVE!

Single Tickets at McPherson Box Office

SPECIAL SHOW SUNDAY 8 P.M.

COMING TO VANCOUVER?

TWO GREAT PLACES TO STAY

BLUE HORIZON HOTEL

• Downtown Vancouver
• Roof Top Dining
• Suites at Room Rates
• Modern Furnishings
• Radio and Color TV
• Refrigerator in every room
• Sauna Baths — Pool
• Panorama View
• from your own Balcony

SINGLE: From \$20.00

DOUBLE: From \$24.00

FREE PARKING FULL HOTEL FACILITIES

VANCOUVER, B.C. TELEX 04-50-7715

Blue Horizon
HOTEL
1225 ROBSON 688 1411

BLUE BOY HOTEL

• Elegant Dining
• Radio and Color TV
• Specialty Shops
• Bowling and Billiards
• Bank Facilities
• Swimming Pool
• Banquet Facilities
• Minutes from
Downtown & Airport.

SINGLE: \$16.00

DOUBLE: \$19.00

Blue Boy
MOTOR HOTEL
FRASER at MARINE 321-6611



★ ONE NIGHT ONLY ★

VICTORIA

MEMORIAL ARENA

TONIGHT 8 P.M.

All Seats Reserved: 4.50, 5.50, 6.50

Tickets Now on Sale at Arena-Box Office

9 a.m.-5 p.m. Daily except Sunday

Produced by IRVING GRANZ

ART GALLERY OF GREATER VICTORIA 384-4101

JOHN BATTENBERG Bronze sculptures and

serigraphs depicting World War I figures and other subjects.

AND

NANGA AND ZENGA Japanese paintings in

the Finlayson Collection.

FALL CAPITAL

EXTENSION PROGRAM

Saturday, October 19, 10:00 a.m.: Puppet workshop

conducted by JOHN FERGUSON. For children 9 years and

up. Continues throughout October. Registration fee.

2:00 p.m.: Poetry workshop for children conducted by

BILL THOMAS. Continues throughout October. Registration

fee.

Sunday, October 20, 2:30 p.m.: Workshop in flamenco

guitar techniques conducted by CAROL WHITNEY.

Registration fee. Guitar required.

Tuesday, October 22, 8:00 p.m.: Poetry reading by GARY

GEDDES. Admission free. This reading offered in conjunction

with the University of Victoria Creative Writing

Department, and sponsored by Canada Council.

Wednesday, October 23, 8:00 p.m.: PROFESSOR

ANTHONY WELCH continues his lectures on key

monuments of Iranian culture. Admission charged.

Thursday, October 24, 2:00 p.m.: KATHY DICKERSON con-

ducts workshop on inkle loom weaving. Continues

throughout October. Admission charged.

THE GALLERY SHOP

Offers exclusive lines of weaving, pottery, jewellery,

lays, reproductions, etc.

Books, maps, prints, etc., required for book sale.

Most activities in the Capital Extension Program co-

funded by Canada Council and the National

Museums Corporation.

For further information, call the

Art Gallery of Greater Victoria,

384-4101



audrey johnson

It's getting toward that time of year when the municipalities through the inter-municipal committee will be reviewing arts and charitable grant applications.

From the published comments made by various aldermen on this occasion each year, it is obvious that most just wish that the arts organizations, especially, would fold their tents and go.

There was an occasion a few years ago at the time of a symphony submission when a prominent alderman, who certainly should have known better, remarked that he was

sick and tired of "these people coming along for hand-outs."

The next day the symphony conductor, a superb professional musician, resigned. And it would have been neither surprising nor unfitting if the entire symphony board had resigned with him.

It is astonishing, considering that municipal councils are generally made up of businessmen, that such short-sighted attitudes continue to prevail.

And it's unfortunate that grants to arts organizations

should be lumped in with charitable grants, for cultural institutions are in no sense charitable institutions. They are businesses or industries.

Victoria's four major cultural organizations constitute, in fact, those very secondary industries which are so frequently mooted as desirable to the city's economy.

The fact that the symphony society, Bastion Theatre Company, Victoria Conservatory of Music and Art Gallery conduct their businesses under deficit budgeting is alarming to profit-oriented businessmen.

But snap judgments on the basis of deficits alone are not only unintelligent and uninformed but lack common sense.

All four of these organizations, quite apart from what they contribute to the enrichment of life in the capital city, have an economic value that enriches it at the cash level.

In terms of new money brought into the city and circulated through the community via payrolls and production expenses, the four put far more money back into the economy than they take out through intermunicipal grants.

Bastion Theatre employs regularly 125 people and of the \$226,000 it will expend during its present season, somewhere in the neighborhood of \$200,000 will be recirculated in the Greater Victoria area through salaries and purchases of services and materials.

New money generated in the economy will amount to \$108,000 in the current season—money which would not otherwise come to the city.

Then consider the symphony, our most prestigious, influential performing arts organization. By far the greater portion of its more than quarter-million dollar annual

budget is circulated within the local economy.

As of the year ending last May 31, salaries and production monies spent in the city amounted to \$203,085; fees to visiting artists totaled a fractional \$29,340.

On top of which close to \$100,000 of new money was attracted into our area through grants from outside agencies.

In municipal grants these two organizations received \$22,000 (Bastion) and \$23,416 (symphony), or roughly one-tenth of their local expenditures.

Victoria Art Gallery is bringing impressive amounts of new money into the city through its National Museums Corporation and Canada Council grants. And while the gallery spends more of its funds outside the city than is the case with the other organizations, art purchases made abroad are essential to the gallery in its role as collector and custodian.

The gallery with its stepped-up program catering to a wide range of arts activities, its developing payroll and production expenditures, and the rapidly growing Conservatory of Music, are playing an expanding economic role that considerably outweighs any subsidization they receive from public funds.

At this time of inflation and threatened recession it is easy to predict the rumblings, groanings and pronouncements that will be sent up at grant-studying time by mayors and aldermen.

Those are the weighty factors that deserve consideration even if these organizations' massive contributions to the good life and high repute of the capital city are set aside.

We afford not to afford them? Because, for one thing, they are no longer the pasturage of the elite, if they ever were, but have a wide application to all segments of the population.

As the situation stands at the moment for the laying out of something under \$100,000 of municipal funds our economy receives an infusion of more than half a million new dollars annually. A sum that moves upward each year and will soon soar above the million mark and would be immediately withdrawn were these organizations to disappear.

Those are the weighty factors that deserve consideration even if these organizations' massive contributions to the good life and high repute of the capital city are set aside.

Arts Investment Pays Off

House Fire Kills Dog

A dog died in a fire which extensively damaged a three-room cabin at the Browndale camp, six miles south of Ganges Thursday night.

A spokesman for the Ganges Fire Department said the fire reported by a caretaker at the camp at 10 p.m. appeared to have started in the living room area of the cabin.

The building was vacated several months ago but transients in the area were believed to have been living in it on a casual basis.

Firemen found the body of the dog in the ashes of a front room.

Cause of the fire is not known.

TREAT!

THE PERTH COUNTY CONSPIRACY RETURNS OCT. 31 (HALLOWEEN) TO THE McPHERSON PLAYHOUSE
8:30 P.M., \$3, \$4, \$5, Playhouse Box Office

ACCIDENT PRODUCTIONS Presents FROM ENGLAND

T-Rex

with BLUE OYSTER CULT
TOMORROW AT 8 P.M.
VICTORIA MEMORIAL ARENA
TICKETS: \$6 Advance, \$7 at Door
NOW ON SALE AT THE ARENA BOX OFFICE
9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily except Sunday

University of Victoria Theatre presents

Waiting for Godot

by Samuel Becket

at the Phoenix Theatre
Oct. 24 - Nov. 2, 8 p.m.
Box Office open 10 a.m.-4 p.m. daily
Phone 477-4821

Shakespeare Festival
SUNDAY AT 2:15 ONLY!
FRANCO ZEFFRELLI'S
"ROMEO & JULIET"
Starring Leonard Whiting, Olivia Hussey
Michael York (1968)
NEXT WEEK!
PAUL SCOFFIELD, BRYNE WORTH
"KING LEAR" (1970)
HAIDA
808 YATES STREET
382-4278

She'll coax the blues right out of your heart.
MAME
LUCILLE BALL as "MAME"
CO-STARRING BEATRICE ARTHUR - ROBERT PRESTON as Beauregard
"MAME" is a Technicolor® Musical
6:50 and 9:05
General Ent.
Good Sunday
OAK BAY
382-2213

JERRY LEWIS as The
NOUVEAU DISORDERLY ORDERLY
JERRY LEWIS
THE NOUVEAU DISORDERLY ORDERLY
FAMILY MATINEE
Saturday and Sunday
October 19 and 20
All Ages
\$1.00
Seats
General Entertainment
TOWNE
382-5922 - Douglas & Humboldt
at Nootka Court

ALICE'S ADVENTURES IN WONDERLAND
A RAINBOW ADVENTURE FILM
PRODUCED BY JOSEF SHAFFEL
TODD-AO 35
STARRING Peter Sellers
Featuring Fiona Fullerton as "Alice"
It's unforgettable fun for adults and children alike as the world's third best selling novel explodes to life...
SPECIAL MATINEES
Saturday 1:00 and 3:00 p.m.
Sunday 2:00 and 4:00 p.m.
ALL SEATS 75¢
ODEON 2
700 YATES STREET
382-6311

TAKE SEX OUT OF THE HOME & PUT IT IN THE GUTTER WHERE IT BELONGS.
"THE FILTHIEST SHOW IN TOWN"
IT'S HILARIOUSLY OUTRAGEOUS
Warning: Some Nudity; Extremely Explicit Suggestive Dialogue Throughout. - B.C. Classifier.
East Indian Show - Sunday 3 p.m.
"PECHAN" Starring: Manoj Kumar, Babita, Balraj Sahani, Chand Usmani
(Color with English Sub.)
FOX CINEMA
QUADRA AT HILLSIDE
382-3879
NITELY 7 & 9
FEATURES 7:35 & 9:35

FROM THE PEOPLE WHO GAVE YOU NOT NOW, DARLING.
ALVIN PURPLE
NIGHTLY 7:30 and 9:30
TOWNE
382-5922 - Douglas & Humboldt
at Nootka Court
General
Children 75¢

Shows Nightly 7:10 - 9:10
Matinees Fri.-Sat.-Sun. 1:30-3:05-5:05
ODEON 1
700 YATES STREET
382-6311
General
Children 75¢

IT'S SURVIVAL OF THE FIERCEST AND THE FUNNIEST.
BURT REYNOLDS "THE LONGEST YARD"
Mature: Frequent Coarse Language, B.C. Dir.
Sat. Shows 5:05, 7:15, 9:25
Sun. Shows 7:15, 9:25
ODEON 2
700 YATES STREET
382-6311

Nightly 7:00 - 9:05
Matinees Sat. - 1:00, 3:00, 5:00
Sun. - 5:00 only
Wed. 1:00, 3:00 only.
HAIDA
808 YATES STREET
382-4278
General

Mature Ent. Warning: Parents-Juvenile problems in Sex.
COUNTING HOUSE CINEMA 1
BROAD AT BROUGHTON
382-6464
Shows Nightly 7:20-9:20
Sat. Matinees 2:00

Nightly 7:10-9:15
Sat. Mat. 2 p.m.
Ends Thurs.
COUNTING HOUSE CINEMA 2
BROAD AT BROUGHTON
382-6464
MONTY PYTHON'S "AND NOW FOR SOMETHING COMPLETELY DIFFERENT"
General Ent.

MOVIE GUIDE
NOW SHOWING
11 HARROW HOUSE
25th Census Ten Persons
CHARLES GRODIN CANDICE BERGEN
JAMES MASON TREVOR HOWARD JOHN GIELGUD
ROYAL
808 BROUGHTON-325-9714
Sat. at 1:30, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15
Sun. at 1:15, 3:15, 5:15 only
General Ent.

Who will be alive when the hands stop?
James Coburn
JAMES COBURN
THE INTERNECINE PROJECT
A FANCY WORD FOR MULTIPLE MURDER!
CAPITOL
808 YATES ST.-382-4411
Sat. and Sun. at 1:30, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15
MATURE ENT.

No one's faster than Crazy Larry, except Dirty Mary!
PETER FONDA and SUSAN GEORGE
dirty Mary crazy Larry
color by DELUXE®
Warning: Coarse Language Throughout. - R. W. McDonald.
Saturday at 1:15, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:05
Sunday at 1:30, 3:30, 5:05, 7:00, 9:05
CORONET & TILlicum Drive-In
824 YATES ST.-383-4414
BURNSIDE AT TILlicum-382-7801
ADDED FEATURE "The Paper Chase" GATES: 7:15
DRIVE-IN ONLY! SHOW: 8:00
STARTS SUNDAY AT DRIVE-IN ONLY!!
LAST DETAIL - STONE KILLER
3 DAYS ONLY!

FOLLOW THIS VICTORIA
ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE
BUTCHART GARDENS, AUTUMN! Just about the most beautiful, most colorful time of the year in these famous gardens. Should it shower, don't worry, there's free use of umbrellas for everybody. Usually warmer out here, too! Open every day 9 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Plan now for one of your happiest outings!
BUTCHART GARDENS, KNOWN THROUGHOUT THE WORLD FOR THEIR INCREDIBLE BEAUTY... EVER CHANGING, ALWAYS LOVELY! Skilful planning, constant replanting, dedicated gardeners pooling their ideas and knowledge, keep them that way week after week, season after season. Developed from an old abandoned limestone quarry over half a century ago, they have grown to become one of the world's most unusual, written about, talked about, admired attractions.
BUTCHART GARDENS. Snack and Coffee Bar is always open.
FRIENDS ARRIVING? Take them to see these lovely gardens. One of the nicest and most appreciated ways to entertain.
THE OLD FORGE—Dancing six nights a week to the fabulous sounds of the Brothers Forbes in one of Canada's largest and most luxurious night clubs. Excellent late evening menu. No tables reserved after 9:00 p.m. Fridays or Saturdays, Strathcona Hotel, 919 Douglas St. 383-7137.
LIKE TO MEET PEOPLE, PLAY CARDS? Games for new players, on non-gambling duplicate bridge. Mondays 7:30 p.m., 1282 Gladstone Ave. Bridge Lessons, Wednesdays, 1 p.m. For information 382-4549 or 383-7415.
ROYAL OAK INN SUNDAY BUFFET SUPPER - Victoria's family Inn for the best food surroundings and service. EVERY SUNDAY in the THATCH 5-8:30 p.m. For excellent cuisine the STRATHMORE DINING ROOM. Roast Beef and Specialty Steaks feature of the house. Reservations, please 638-5231, 4680 Elk Lake Drive.

ACCIDENT PRODUCTIONS
Coming this Sunday, Oct. 20th
T-Rex
with BLUE OYSTER CULT
MEMORIAL ARENA
NAZARETH (NOV. 17) tickets now on sale
at Arena Box Office
ACCIDENT PRODUCTIONS

TRY OUR
BUSINESSMEN'S LUNCHEONS
Includes: SOUP, DESSERT, ENTREE, COFFEE \$1.95
Lots of Free Parking - Closed Mondays
DELICIOUSLY REASONABLE AT THE
Charles Dickens MOTOR INN
241 GORGE ROAD EAST PHONE 386-1391

John Minshall Presents
CHARLIE BYRD
SEE THE EXTRAORDINARY GUITARIST
FRIDAY, NOV. 1-8:30 P.M.
McPherson Playhouse
Tickets \$5.50, \$4.50, \$3.50. Available at The McPherson Box Office, Pandora at Gov't.

GRANT FOR GALLERY

Canada Council has announced a grant to the Greater Victoria Art Gallery, of \$1,500 specifically to purchase video equipment. This is part of a total of approximately \$800,000 awarded to deserving organizations across the country.

Victoria Gallery director Richard Simmlas says the gallery shares with others concern about the documentation of events which are not repeatable, such as those by performing artists.

Video equipment purchased will be used for this purpose. In connection with up-Island extension programs and in work with children.

COMING OCT. 25, 7:30 p.m.

DAVE WILKERSON FILM

"RETURN TO SODOM"

Imperial Inn

"The Inn for all Reasons"

THE NEW

WINDSOR ROOM

Elegant dining with pleasant surroundings and a pool-side view.

for reservations — 382-2111

1961 DOUGLAS STREET

THIS WED. NIGHT — 8 P.M.
C.J.V.I. PRESENTS

THE MARTY ROBBINS SHOW
WITH SPECIAL GUEST STAR
FERLIN HUSKY
INTRODUCING CAPITAL RECORDING ARTIST **R.C. BANNON**

VICTORIA MEMORIAL ARENA

All Seats Reserved 4.00—5.00—6.00
Tickets Now on Sale at Arena Box Office 9—5 p.m.
Daily Except Sunday
Don't Miss this Exciting Show!



PIANO TALK makes instant communication possible between world-famous pianist Philippe Entremont, here to perform with Victoria Symphony Orchestra, Sunday and Monday, and gifted 15-year-old city piano student, Walter Prossnitz. Entremont is to play two concertos by his famous countryman, Maurice Ravel. Walter appeared with the orchestra in its first Duncan concert Friday, playing Liszt's A major concerto.

The Ultimate in French Dining
"Vive la difference" for the Connoisseur!
Antonio's
DINING FROM 6 P.M. CLOSED MON.
384-7014
CENTENNIAL SQUARE NEXT TO THE McPHERSON

TRIO VICTORIA IN RECITAL

The distinguished violinist Gerald Stanick, who joined UVic's music faculty last month, will be guest artist when Trio Victoria presents the first of a series of recitals at Craigdarroch Castle Friday.

Also joining the ensemble for a performance of Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 6 are Naomi Rowley on harpsichord and James Cretz, viola.

Harry Cawood, violin, James Hunter, cello, and

Robin Wood, piano, will perform the Beethoven D Major Trio, Op. 70, and with Stanick, Mozart's Quartet for Piano and Strings No. 2 in E flat.

Stanick, who started his professional life at the age of 18 as principal violinist with the Winnipeg Symphony, has been associated with the Fine Arts Quartet and has performed as guest artist with the Orford String Quartet, Pro Arte Quartet and Beaux Arts Trio.

Like Yehudi Menuhin and

the great Paganini, Stanick frequently performs on both the viola and violin and is equally acclaimed for each.

Friday's recital begins at 8 p.m. and tickets will be available at the door. The series is sponsored by the Victoria Conservatory of Music.

Pipe, Drum and Pomp

It is not only Scottish and Welsh blood that will be roused when the Welsh Guards and Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders invade centre stage at Memorial Arena next Saturday.

From the moment of the opening fanfare by the Guards in their splendid red and gold uniforms and towering bearskins, to the pulse-quickening skirl and beat of the pipes and drums of the Highlanders, only a statue could remain unmoved.

The superb precision marching and counter marching, the traditional sword

dancing bring roars of delight from crowds regardless of heritage, wherever these regiments have appeared in their North American continental tour.

It is a display of pomp and pageantry that carries with it traditions going far back into history.

The Welsh Guards were created by order of King George V in 1915 and have won many honors in two world wars. The Argyll and Sutherland Regiment dates back to 1794.

OPEN SPACE

510 FORT 383-8833

Sat., Oct. 19, 8:30 p.m.
\$2.00 — Redwing and John Mackenzie Trio
Sun., Oct. 20, 7:30 p.m. \$1.25
— Films: Bombay Talkie, Gallery.

NEXT WEEK
Oct. 24 Film "John and Mary" in French
Oct. 25, 26 "Alison Mary Fagen": Theatre
Oct. 27 Afternoon Poetry
Oct. 27 Film: Happiness

CORDON BLEU

DINING LOUNGE

Now in Victoria at 820 Esquimalt Rd.

Prime Ribs of Beef • Steaks • Seafood

FAMILY NIGHTS
MON., TUES., WED.
complete dinners include Relish Tray,
Tureen of Soup, Salad and Coffee.
3.95 per person.

Mon. to Fri. 11 a.m.—10 p.m.,
Sat. 4-10 p.m., Sundays 4 p.m.—9 p.m.

COME FOR LUNCH!

"THE CRYSTAL BALLROOM"

"AVALANCHE"

Fri. - Sat. Only

"ASPARAGUS"

(DOWNSTAIRS)

Continental Dining
Tues.-Thurs. 5-11 p.m.
Fri. - Sat. 6-11 p.m.

1037 View Street 385-1031

DRAMA FESTIVAL AIDED

Support for Festival B.C., a drama event to take place between Jan. 23 and Feb. 17 next year, has been confirmed by the British Columbia Drama Association.

Several community theatre groups will mount productions for the festival, according to Ray Logie, B.C. Theatre Consultant.

At a recent BCDA meeting in Vancouver, Logie reported that a new play contest is being sponsored by the Bulkley Valley Players of Smithers, and that Vernon's Powerhouse Theatre has plans for developing a drama school.

OPEN SUNDAYS 5-9 P.M.

DINING WITH A DIFFERENCE

Gay Nineties Spare Rib House

WHERE KEN PEAKER

Plays Your SING-A-LONG MUSIC

A SPARKLING ATMOSPHERE for

PERSONALIZED MUSICAL HAPPENINGS

World-Famous SPARE RIBS — Full Dinner Menu

825 Bardett — CHERRY BANK HOTEL — 385-5390

They do their specialty, spare ribs very well indeed. Informal sing-a-long type of atmosphere; service leisurely. Financial Post Magazine

Esso **Voyageur** **Esso**
RESTAURANT
RESTAURANT
● Family Dining ● 90 Seat Dining Room
● Air Conditioned ● Banquet Facilities
● Block and Party-ice ● Gasoline ● Propane
● Marine Gas
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
Use Your Esso or Charge for Gas or Meals
For Reservations
652-1146
10 Miles Down Pat Bay Hwy. at Mt. Newton X Road

Discover the New World of the
Westwind International Motor Inn
DUE TO POPULAR REQUEST
PRESENTS
"BORGASMORGS"
Starting October 20th 5 p.m.-8 p.m.
\$6.50 per Person
CHILDREN HALF PRICES
RESERVATIONS 478-8334
PIT STOP CABARET OPEN
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
741 GOLDSTREAM (Hwy. 1A) 478-8334

COLUMBIA ARTISTS FESTIVALS
proudly presents
THE MASSES BANDS, PIPES,
DRUMS AND DANCES OF HER MAJESTY'S
Welsh Guards and The Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders
SPECTACULAR-SPINE TINGLING
POMP AND PAGEANTRY
Two of Great Britain's most famous regiments in a memorable evening of stirring music, thrilling Highland dancing and precision marching, combined in a breathtaking display of pomp and ceremony seldom seen
in the
VICTORIA MEMORIAL ARENA
SAT. OCT. 26 8 P.M.
All Seats Reserved \$3, \$4, \$5
TICKETS NOW ON SALE
at Arena Box Office
9 to 5 daily except Sunday

thur-fri-sat
pit
stop
CABARET
WESTWIND MOTOR INN
Dancing 9-1:30 a.m.
741 Goldstream Ave
Highway 1A
478-8334

11 12 1
GROCERIES
OPEN
9 24 HOURS 3
AT
8 **QUONLEY'S** 4
GOV'T. OF FISGARD
7 78 5

Red Lion INVITES YOU TO HIS New Year's Eve Party



TOWER DINING PARTY

STEAK AND LOBSTER
DINNER AND DANCE
PARTY FAVOURS
ROOM FOR TWO
BREAKFAST per couple

\$50

LION'S DEN CABARET PARTY

COLD PLATE DINNER
DANCE AND
PARTY FAVOURS
per couple

\$35

Tell 'em Red sent ya.

Top Entertainment Every Night at the

RED LION INN

Reservations 385-3366

BASTION THEATRE COMPANY



TED FOLLOWS
Nuala Fitzgerald

by Jan de Hartog

"Brilliant, charming comedy of life and love"

OCTOBER 18-26 at McPherson Playhouse

THE FIRST OF OUR 6 GREAT PLAYS

SUBSCRIBE NOW — CALL 385-7822 AND SAVE!

Single Tickets at McPherson Box Office

SPECIAL SHOW SUNDAY 8 P.M.

GLENSHIEL HOTEL—606 Douglas

Excellent accommodation for retired people. Three meals daily, afternoon and evening tea, maid service. Elevator and color TV. Adjacent to Beacon Hill Park.

TRY OUR SMORGASBORD, '22'

Includes tea or coffee

Facilities for groups up to 80

Ph. 383-4164

OCT. 27th 8:30 p.m.

THE MUSIC OF

LEON BIBB

ONE NIGHT ONLY!!

McPherson Playhouse

Tickets 5.00, 4.00, 3.00

On Sale Now at McPherson ticket office.

Victoria Operatic Society will present the musical

"Camelot"

In April, 1975

AUDITIONS

will be held at

St. George's Old Church Hall
Maynard Street, Cadboro Bay

Sunday, Oct. 27, 2-5 • Sunday, Nov. 3, 2-5
—Principals —Chorus

• Principals will be required to sing a selection from CAMELOT. All Parts Open.

For further information phone 382-7375

The Victoria Conservatory of Music presents
TRIO VICTORIA

Harry Cawood—Violin
James Hunter—Cello
Robin Wood—Piano
Guest Violist—GERALD STANICK

Trio in D, op. 70, No. 1—Beethoven
Brandenburg Concerto, No. 6—Bach
Quartet for Piano and Strings No. 2 in E—Mozart

8 p.m., Friday, October 25th, 1974

Tickets at the door
Adults \$2, Senior Citizens and Students \$1
Auditorium Craigdarroch Castle
Joan Crescent



Beckett's famous vagabonds played by Anthony Jenkins, left, and Tony Baneroff.

Catching Up With Godot

By AUDREY JOHNSON

A play that he walked out on in anger when he first saw it in Britain at the age of 18, is now fascinating Anthony Jenkins with its multi-level aspects, inner music, perfection of rhythmic structure and enigmas of characterization.

The well known Victoria actor, an English department professor at UVic, was talking about Waiting for Godot, by the Irish playwright Samuel Beckett.

He is appearing in a production of the play at the Phoenix Theatre directed by Dr. Harvey M. Miller, opening Thursday and running through Nov. 2.

Appearing in it also are graduate students Tony Baneroff and Peter Winn. Baneroff, who plays the second vagabond, Estragon, to Jenkins' Vladimir, was last seen in several major roles with the Phoenix Players this summer.

Jenkins feels that Godot is a play that should be done by the university. "It's the only place it can be done," he says, "because anyone primarily concerned with box office would be taking a long chance."

He thinks it is probably the most difficult of the many

parts he has played since coming to Victoria.

"All the meaning of the lines is not so much in the exact words as in what lies beneath. It is both poetic and musical ... not in blank verse of course, but its rhythms are very easily spoiled."

He feels that "through that rhythmic Irish thing," parallels can be drawn between Peckett, Shaw and Synge. "It's in the placing of the words ... one word misplaced throws you completely. Even changing an action in his stage directions—oh, not 'walk right or left,' that sort of thing—but business with a hat, or spitting, means you lose something."

Then there is the long-debated question of the overall meaning of the play. Is Godot God?

The Christ figure and the crucifixion have their images throughout the play, shared among the characters. There is reference to the man with

the "white beard," the power to put all things right.

There are reflections of a Laurel and Hardy type of buffoonery, there is plenty of physical action and there are periods of boredom.

"That was part of my resentment when I walked out on it the first time," Jenkins says. "The audience was bored and let it be known that they were."

But I have come to the realization that Beckett means it that way. Vladimir and Estragon are bored waiting for Godot and Beckett dares his audience to experience that emotion in common with his characters.

Jenkins does not find the characters emotionally challenging to him as an actor. It is very physical in a sense that one has to listen hard at all times, he says.

"This you must do to keep the rhythm going, even through the pauses which are, incidentally, extremely important. When I have been teaching this play in English classes I have asked myself 'How do you teach a pause?'"

Everyone in Godot is so dependent on everyone else, to a much greater degree than in most plays, he finds.

"It is like a symphony—no, more like a quartet—the interweaving of phrases and the different strata that all have their own importance

PRIVATE INSTRUCTION GIVEN

In the
FINE ARTS

10 Sessions 2 Hours in Length
\$100.00

If interested

For Detailed Information
Telephone 385-4288
Ariane Belokoski

SAILING IS FUN!

Earn a Royal Yachting

Certificate of

Proficiency

LEARN TO SAIL

MODERN KEEL BOATS

The Next Course Starts Oct. 2

TONY BURTON SAILING SCHOOL LTD.

Royal Yachting Association Accredited

Inner Harbour, Victoria Phone 383-4011 or 477-6328

"You Can't Afford to Teach Yourself!"

JOHN MINSHALL PRESENTS

"FRULA IS CLEARLY SOMETHING WORTH YELLING ABOUT"

ACROAMA presents **FRULA**



WILDLY EXCITING!
NOT SINCE MOISEYEV
HAS THERE BEEN A FOLK
ENSEMBLE WITH THIS
VIGOR AND
FLAMBOYANCE

THE CELEBRATED
Yugoslavian
Dance
Spectacular

Company of 36 Brilliant Dancers,
Gymnasts, Singers and Musicians.

ROYAL THEATRE

WED. NOV. 13th—8:30 p.m.
Tickets \$6.50, \$5.50, \$4.50

Available at McPherson Box Office, Pandora and Gov't or Memorial
Arena Box Office, 1925 Blanshard.

The James Bay Inn

278 Government Street
384-7151

Dance to The

New Friends at

THE FOGHORN

WITCHES BREW

OCT. 21 - 26

DIRECT FROM

OIL CAN HARRY'S

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
LUCKY'S LOUNGE

CONTINENTAL DINING

Featuring Bavarian Food • 1 to 9 p.m. Mon. - Sat.

STARDUST

1037
VIEW STREET
385-1031

A vocal program of wide appeal is next in the season's line-up for Victoria Musical Art Society.

In concert at McPherson Playhouse Oct. 27 at 2:30 p.m. will be well-known Victoria bass-baritone John Dunbar, who will share the program with mezzo soprano Margaret Dean and pianist Grace Timp.

Dunbar's many concert appearances, his performances at Butchart Gardens and as a frequent guest artist with various organizations are notable for the rich calibre of his voice and his warm, engaging personality.

For the Sunday concert he has chosen major works from the song literature, including Richard Strauss' and Schumann Lieder, English art songs by Michael Head and Frederick Keel and Scottish folk songs.

He will also sing a group of arias, including Se Vuol Ballare from Mozart's Marriage of Figaro and Il Lacerato Spirito from Simon Boccanegra by Verdi.

Ms. Dean will sing two groups of lyrical ballads and Hebridean folk songs. Both artists will be accompanied by Mrs. Timp.

Tickets for the concert may be purchased at the door.

**ESQUIMALT
SPORTS CENTRE
ICE SKATING**

SATURDAY

10:30 a.m. to 12 Noon

FAMILY SKATING

2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

PUBLIC SKATING

8:15 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

STUDENTS' JAMBOREE

SUNDAY

2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

PUBLIC SKATING

8:15 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

ADULT SKATING

WEDNESDAY

12:30 to 2:00 p.m.

TINY TOTS and PARENTS

2:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

SCHOOL SKATING

Skate Rentals and

Sharpening Available



An Evening of

Music, Candlelight and Wine

a Programme of Madrigals and Classical Folk Songs

Amity Singers

Under the Direction of

Timothy Vernon

Guest Artist

LANNY POLLET - Flute & FRANCES POLLET - Piano

At the Empress Hotel Crystal Ballroom
8 p.m.

Tuesday and Wednesday, October 29th and 30th

Tickets: \$5.00 per person (includes wine and cheese)

Tickets available from Modern Sound
Records at 786 Fort Street, and at the door

For information
phone Mrs. Moyls,
598-1990

100 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

THE ROCK HOBBI
Is fun! Tumble polish your own gemstones. Several sizes of tumblers, all with good rubber barrels. 1-yr. guarantee. Most popular size, \$1.25 for 3-month supply. Many kinds rock for tumbling. See us. Many jewelry mountings.
THE ROCK SHOP
850 Talmie St. (Tues. to Sat.) Tel. 388-5341

NEW AND USED OFFICE EQUIPMENT
4 drawer files
Sitting desks
Typewriters
Calculators
REMO. 1912 Govt. St. 385-4794

RENOVATION SALE—RHEEM
A burner gas stove, gas hot water heater, Youngstown kitchen sink and cupboard, 4 legs, bathroom toilet, Frigidaire electric stove with warming oven, automatic clothes washer, Fairbanks Morse 3 temperature driver, Admiral 26" black and white TV, 2 oil drums, 178-0000. On arrival to 1300 Brookside St., Sunday, Oct. 20.

BABY CARRIAGE
Ladies' dresses, 2-15, men's clothes, 14-16, boys' clothes, size 14; cradles, size 7; ceiling fixtures; furniture set; footstools; black corner group; motorized bridge building set; 1 piece neck piece, 479-1452.

COUNTERTOP REFRIGERATOR
Harvest Gold Colour 360. Gas hot water furnace with oil burner conversion unit \$25.24. Apartment size white burner electric range \$20.34-592.

2-PIECE CHESTERFIELD SUITE
bedroom drapes, 1 piece living room recliner and stand, young man's suits, and men's clothes. 385-8445.

SPEED QUEEN WASHER AND DRYER
33" x 30" Viking range, 185; Frigidaire built-in refrigerator; 33" Copeland range hood and fan \$25; 392-3364.

EXCELLENCE EYELEVEL DOUBLE
oven Tappan range, \$75 or over, complete cast iron bath tub set, \$100 or best offer, excellent condition, 479-9964.

DOUBLE POSTURE PRIME
mattress, box spring, 3 modern hotwater radiators, \$50, baby scale \$10, 385-8344.

GOOD FOUR SEATER FRENCH
Provincial chesterfield suite, \$135. Floor lamp, Gibson Toner Banjo, 479-4737.

LLOYD'S AM-FM MULTI-PLEX
radio, 915, ironing board, 2 piece wicker chair set for pair, 390-4740 evenings.

WOCKLEY RANGE
Good condition 373. Men's bicycle \$20. Admiral TV, black and white, good condition \$100, 255-4741.

4-YEAR CUB, EXCELLENT
condition, 225. Beatty 16, the washing machine and dryer only \$100 for 1 year. \$425. Phone 462-3932.

PORTABLE BUILDING
8x16 once used as store, could be converted to your own use. 479-4392.

1 SET NO. 3, FIRST AID EQUIP.
mini, col. stretcher, oxygen cylinder kit, other necessities. 479-4140.

DISPENSAL SALE
Used lumber, pipe, copper pipe, steel plate, angle iron, etc. Tel. 849 Station.

LARGE CRIB, WITH MATTRESS
very good condition, \$10. B. & W. TV, minor repairs. Tel. 389-1094. Sluggert, Brentwood, 462-3770.

FOR SALE 4-PLACE SETTINGS
of sterling silver, 12 place settings. Reasonable offer. Collect 746-7702.

20 DAYTON SQUIRREL CAGE
shaded pole centrifugal 500 CFM heavy duty blowers, 115 volt, 25 each. 384-5592.

GENDRON BUGH, \$35, BASKET
chair, \$5. High chair, \$7; double mattress, \$11, single mattress, \$5. Rug 4x5 and underlay, \$6. 383-2288.

BRASS RUBBINGS, GOLD FINES
on black background. Framed, \$150 each. 592-0339 evenings.

MUST SELL TWO SINGLE BEDS
and dresser, set of World Literature Masterpiece Encyclopedia. 382-9535.

GARAGE SALE: KITCHEN
suite, TV stand, microwave, 13 items. 1285 Camrose Cres., 13 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 20.

GARAGE SALE, MANY MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS
cheap everything must go, 383-1834.

RADIO, FOOT STOOL, END
table with lamp, coffee table, table lamp. 383-7902.

BOYS CCM SKATES, AS NEW
Size 2 and 4. 462-8677.

TWO BIRD CAGES, FOUR
josts. 383-3859.

103 MISCELLANEOUS WANTED
WANTED IMMEDIATELY!
We buy your used furniture and appliances. Must be in good condition. Call now. BUY-RITE, 382-7474, 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. daily. Cited Wednesday.

WANTED OLD MAHOAGNY
chest of drawers with round wood handles, also bed and wardrobe. 592-7559.

103 MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

LUDDS AUCTIONS
Consign Now
For our
Antique
Sale
Nov. 19
926 Fort 386-3308

THE SALVATION ARMY
Needs your re-usable clothing, furniture and household goods. "Help us to help others." Family Thrift Stores, Victoria, Sidney and Langford. For pickup—386-3255.

BRENTWOOD BARGAIN BARN
BETTER QUALITY USED FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES
Before you buy or sell, compare our prices!
7115 West Saan, Rd. 452-1711

WANTED AS TRADE-INS ANY
thing of value. Tools, garden furniture, dishware, etc. Large lumber, furniture or appliances as trade-in on new home. The Traders, 715 Finlayson St. Phone 388-6254. Open nightly till 11 p.m.

WANTED GENDRON PLAY PEN
and play and eat high chair. 385-7445.

WANTED — OLD CANADIAN
bank notes. 383-1424.

WANTED — MEN'S SOCCER
shoes size 10. Phone 479-2520.

109 MISCELLANEOUS TO RENT
SAWYER SEWING CENTRES
Domestic and Industrial
840 Fort St. Tel. 388-4228

115 SWAPS
SALE OR TRADE: 1965 MERCURY 220 SE, not running. 384-1841.

187 COLT REPLICAS PLUS RIFLE
16-gauge combination, Nazi badges and gear, for car. 479-9242.

WILL TRADE, WOOD-LATHE
for gas or electric welder. Phone 478-4460.

13 HURSTON GLASSCRAFT, 35
year old, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2648, 2649, 2650, 2651, 2652, 2653, 2654, 2655, 2656, 2657, 2658, 2659, 2660, 2661, 2662, 2663, 2664, 2665, 2666, 2667, 2668, 2669, 2670, 2671, 2672, 2673, 2674, 2675, 2676, 2677, 2678, 2679, 2680, 2681, 2682, 2683, 2684, 2685, 2686, 2687, 2688, 2689, 2690, 2691, 2692, 2693, 2694, 2695, 2696, 2697, 2698, 2699, 2700, 2701, 2702, 2703, 2704, 2705, 2706, 2707, 2708, 2709, 2710, 2711, 2712, 2713, 2714, 2715, 2716, 2717, 2718, 2719, 2720, 2721, 2722, 2723, 2724, 2725, 2726, 2727, 2728, 2729, 2730, 2731, 2732, 2733, 2734, 2735, 2736, 2737, 2738, 2739, 2740, 2741, 2742, 2743, 2744, 2745, 2746, 2747, 2748, 2749, 2750, 2751, 2752, 2753, 2754, 2755, 2756, 2757, 2758, 2759, 2760, 2761, 2762, 2763, 2764, 2765, 2766, 2767, 2768, 2769, 2770, 2771, 2772, 2773, 2774, 2775, 2776, 2777, 2778, 2779, 2780, 2781, 2782, 2783, 2784, 2785, 2786, 2787, 2788, 2789, 2790, 2791, 2792, 2793, 2794, 2795, 2796, 2797, 2798, 2799, 2800, 2801, 2802, 2803, 2804, 2805, 2806, 2807, 2808, 2809, 2810, 2811, 2812, 2813, 2814, 2815, 2816, 2817, 2818, 2819, 2820, 2821, 2822, 2823, 2824, 2825, 2826, 2827, 2828, 2829, 2830, 2831, 2832, 2833, 2834, 2835, 2836, 2837, 2838, 2839, 2840, 2841, 2842, 2843, 2844, 2845, 2846, 2847, 2848, 2849, 2850, 2851, 2852, 2853, 2854, 2855, 2856, 2857, 2858, 2859, 2860, 2861, 2862, 2863, 2864, 2865, 2866, 2867, 2868, 2869, 2870, 2871, 2872, 2873, 2874, 2875, 2876, 2877, 2878, 2879, 2880, 2881, 2882, 2883, 2884, 2885, 2886, 2887, 2888, 2889, 2890, 2891, 2892, 2893, 2894, 2895, 2896, 2897, 2898, 2899, 2900, 2901, 2902, 2903, 2904, 2905, 2906, 2907, 2908, 2909, 2910, 2911, 2912, 2913, 2914, 2915, 2916, 2917, 2918, 2919, 2920, 2921, 2922, 2923, 2924, 2925, 2926, 2927, 2928, 2929, 2930, 2931, 2932, 2933, 2934, 2935, 2936, 2937, 2938, 2939, 2940, 2941, 2942, 2943, 2944, 2945, 2946, 2947, 2948, 2949, 2950, 2951, 2952, 2953, 2954, 2955, 2956, 2957, 2958, 2959, 2960, 2961, 2962, 2963, 2964, 2965, 2966, 2967, 2968, 2969, 2970, 2971, 2972, 2973, 2974, 2975, 2976, 2977, 2978, 2979, 2980, 2981, 2982, 2983, 2984, 2985, 2986, 2987, 2988, 2989, 2990, 2991, 2992, 2993, 2994, 2995, 2996, 2997, 2998, 2999, 3000, 3001, 3002, 3003, 3004, 3005, 3006, 3007, 3008, 3009, 3010, 3011, 3012, 3013, 3014, 3015, 3016, 3017, 3018, 3019, 3020, 3021, 3022, 3023, 3024, 3025, 3026, 3027, 3028, 3029, 3030, 3031, 3032, 3033, 3034, 3035, 3036, 3037, 3038, 3039, 3040, 3041, 3042, 3043, 3044, 3045, 3046, 3047, 3048, 3049, 3050, 3051, 3052, 3053, 3054, 3055, 3056, 3057, 3058, 3059, 3060, 3061, 3062, 3063, 3064, 3065, 3066, 3067, 3068, 3069, 3070, 3071, 3072, 3073, 3074, 3075, 3076, 3077, 3078, 3079, 3080, 3081, 3082, 3083, 3084, 3085, 3086, 3087, 3088, 3089, 3090, 3091, 3092, 3093, 3094, 3095, 3096, 3097, 3098, 3099, 3100, 3101, 3102, 3103, 3104, 3105, 3106, 3107, 3108, 3109, 3110, 3111, 3112, 3113, 3114, 3115, 3116, 3117, 3118, 3119, 3120, 3121, 3122, 3123, 3124, 3125, 3126, 3127, 3128, 3129, 3130, 3131, 3132, 3133, 3134, 3135, 3136, 3137, 3138, 3139, 3140, 3141, 3142, 3143, 3144, 3145, 3146, 3147, 3148, 3149, 3150, 3151, 3152, 3153, 3154, 3155, 3156, 3157, 3158, 3159, 3160, 3161, 3162, 3163, 3164, 3165, 3166, 3167, 3168, 3169, 3170, 3171, 3172, 3173, 3174, 3175, 3176, 3177, 3178, 3179, 3180, 3181, 3182, 3183, 3184, 3185, 3186, 3187, 3188, 3189, 3190, 3191, 3192, 3193, 3194, 3195, 3196, 3197, 3198, 3199, 3200, 3201, 3202, 3203, 3204, 3205, 3206, 3207, 3208, 3209, 3210, 3211, 3212, 3213, 3214, 3215, 3216, 3217, 3218, 3219, 3220, 3221, 3222, 3223, 3224, 3225, 3226, 3227, 3228, 3229, 3230, 3231, 3232, 3233, 3234, 3235, 3236, 3237, 3238, 3239, 3240, 3241, 3242, 3243, 3244, 3245, 3246, 3247, 3248, 3249, 3250, 3251, 3252, 3253, 3254, 3255, 3256, 3257, 3258, 3259, 3260, 3261, 3262, 3263, 3264, 3265, 3266, 3267, 3268, 3269, 3270, 3271, 3272, 3273, 3274, 3275, 3276, 3277, 3278, 3279, 3280, 3281, 3282, 3283, 3284, 3285, 3286, 3287, 3288, 3289, 3290, 3291, 3292, 3293, 3294, 3295, 3296, 3297, 3298, 3299, 3300, 3301, 3302, 3303, 3304, 3305, 3306, 3307, 3308, 3309, 3310, 3311, 3312, 3313, 3314, 3315, 3316, 3317, 3318, 3319, 3320, 3321, 3322, 3323, 3324, 3325, 3326, 3327, 3328, 3329, 3330, 3331, 3332, 3333, 3334, 3335, 3336, 3337, 3338, 3339, 3340, 3341, 3342, 3343, 3344, 3345, 3346, 3347, 3348, 3349, 3350, 3351, 3352, 3353, 3354, 3355, 3356, 3357, 3358, 3359, 3360, 3361, 3362, 3363, 3364, 3365, 3366, 3367, 3368, 3369, 3370, 3371, 3372, 3373, 3374, 3375, 3376, 3377, 3378, 3379, 3380, 3381, 3382, 3383, 3384, 3385, 3386, 3387, 3388, 3389, 3390, 3391, 3392, 3393, 3394, 3395, 3396, 3397, 3398, 3399, 3400, 3401, 3402, 3403, 3404, 3405, 3406, 3407, 3408, 3409, 3410, 3411, 3412, 3413, 3414, 3415, 34

Brian Holley
MOTOR SALES

**FIAT
VOLVO**

Always a good
Selection of
Import Trades

**FIATS AND
VOLVOS**

74 FIAT 128 2-DOOR
Regular dark blue, radio,
2000 miles. Save on new
price \$2993

74 FIAT 128
door, company demo. Yellow
black interior, radio,
warranty \$2993

72 FIAT 124 SPECIAL
door automatic, radio, one
owner \$2895

FIAT 124 SPORT COUPE

73 VOLVO 144 4-DOOR
 Automatic, radio, one owner
 As new \$4695

OTHER TRADES

74 DATSUN B210
 Rack stereo, low miles \$2795

73 CORTINA 2000
 Automatic, low miles, AM-
 FM, attractive red and
 cream paint job. \$2795

72 RENAULT R8 SPORT
 Light yellow. Mint \$1695

70 VW
 Passenger bus, new motor \$2895

67 AUSTIN 1100
 Automatic, low miles and im-
 maculate \$1295

THIS WEEK'S
SPECIALS

65 METEOR gon, exceptional	\$895
66 ZEPHYR 6 1st and 2nd car	\$395

Service Department
NOW OPEN
6 Days a Week!
8 A.M. - 9:30 P.M.

Brian Holley

3319 Douglas
384-1161

Dealer Lic. D6318

FISH MOTORS LTD.

12-passenger van, loaded, 7
Wagon, '73 Vega Hatchback,
'74 pickup, '72 Dodge
'68 Chrysler 2-door hard
top, '68 Oldsmobile, '66
6, 656-482 after 6. D5304.

CASH FOR
SPORTS CARS—IMPORTS
Holley, 3319 Douglas
—1161 D.6311

REBID: 40; AUTOMATIC, '68
paint, radiator, rebuilt engine
and transmission, pool
power steering, brakes. Cla
mini console, \$350. firm

MERCURY CYCLONE GT
1968, 4-cyl, 170, 100
inches. Colors Jet engine
used Posi-trac rear with steel
disc brakes. 2000 cc. 4-cyl
engine car enthusiasts, \$2,300
cash. Call 384-1848.

BEAUMONT CONVERTIBLE, 1968
4-cyl, 1600 cc. engine, 4
1 kept, power steering, po
akes, new tires, new battery
and new shocks. \$2500. 384-1848
for Caroline.

ATION WAGON, 1970 PLYMOUTH
with Satellite, interior, 4
condition, like sell, after
options, make sell, after

FORD MUSTANG, CON
tible, power steering, power
brakes, automatic stick, excellen

"MO'IE CARLO." GOLD
black vinyl roof. Power
power brakes, fully luxury
interior. Price, \$450-20.
VOLKSWAGEN LUXURY, GA
interior, low mileage. Very reli
\$1,000-100.
FAIRLARE, 2 DOOR, 289
rel. cam and headers, 4 spee
mile. \$1295. 479-2430.
MAZDA, 2 DOOR, 4-SPEE
interior, low mileage, gre
pe. \$2450. 382-4989.
PLYMOUTH, RELIABLE
interior, rebuilt transmission
\$747-1629.
VOLKSWAGEN STATION
wagon, with 65 motor, good con
\$675. 479-6655.
TOYOTA COUPE, 1600
speed, radio, 19,000 miles, \$2500
5794.
DODGE, GOOD CONDITION
1965. Vauxhall Epic, com
pe. \$150. 479-3855.
PASSENGER BELAIR STA
wagon. \$4,000. 642-5795.
NOVA, V. AUTOMATIC,
interior, low mileage. \$1,000-100.
FORD, COLLECTORS DREAM
cars. Phone 479-3764.
1963 MORRIS MINOR, \$35
383-5376.

steering, 382-4860.
VALIANT 1, 2000 HARDTOP
firm, 1764 Mass.
AUSTIN MINI 1000, 5100
also offer, 478-5362 after 5 p.m.
AUSTIN 1100, 4-SPEED, GOOD
condition, tires, 5425, 477-6418.
ANGELIA, GOOD SHAPES,
478-6783.
40A COUGAR, 2 DOOR, VINYL
top, fully powered, 384-1776.
CORVETTE, 67, EXCELLEN
condition, 5175, 696-5382.
PLYMOUTH, \$300 OR BE
ter, 479-1409.
ZEPHYR STATION WAGON
1960, 400, 479-1409.
MORRIS MINOR CONVEY
er, First 500 takes, 478-7899.
1960 VW, 675.
1960 VW, 675.
DODGE, GOOD CONDITION
or best offer, 692-1533.
VOLVO GRAND LUX, 6495
diesels considered, 564-5190.

**SELL IT
THROUGH
CLASSIFIED**

DIAL 386-2121

 **SHAWNIGAN
REALTY LTD.**
Shawnigan Lake 743-5311

**3 HOMES IN
SHAWNIGAN**

LAKE
Commuting distance from Victoria
\$32,500 NEW
2 or 3 BEDROOMS
Suits small family or retired couple, very nice home. No basement, sliding doors to deck. Large carport that could be enclosed. Located in high class, parklike subdivision on the Shawnigan Valley. M/L No. 9480.

\$49,900 NEW
REAL CLASS
Charming 3-bedroom family home almost finished. Excellent location near the Shawnigan Village. Hardwood floors, fireplace, large dining room or family room with sliding doors to deck, breakfast room and sliding doors. Built-in kitchen, built-in breakfast nook, utility room with stove top freezer, 2 bathrooms. Quality construction. Call Ray Sigan, M/L No. 9546.

\$49,900 NEW
LAKE VIEW
Absolutely fantastic view of Shawnigan Lake. Near stores, transportation, public beach. Beautiful 1 1/2 story home with fireplace, central heater, fireplace. Full finished basement with 2 bedrooms. Kitchen with breakfast room. Aesthetically pleasing.

[illegible]

terms. If interested please drive to 1977 Lochside Drive but do not turn owners. For appointment call 363-4502 after 4:00 p.m., weekdays, anytime at weekends. Price \$72,500.

EXECUTIVE HOME

—1 1/2 ACRES AT \$69,900.
—2 BDRM. + 1 1/2 BATH. 1 CAR AVAILABLE.
—FIRST FLOOR OVER 2,700
—2nd FLOOR 1,000.
—FULLY FINISHED.
—W/ 2 BATHS, KITCHEN W/ IN-
BUILDING JEN-AIR RANGE, REFRIG., DISHWASHER.
—HIGHEST QUALITY CARPET
—AND EXCLUSIVE TUBS.
—2 CROWNED COLUMNS.
—FINISHED PANNELED DOOR-
WAYS.
—FABULOUS RUMPS ROOF.
—WE GUTTED 100' OF DRIVE.
—FOUR LEVEL SPLIT W/ FULL
BATH, 3 BDRM., WATER HEAT-
ING W/ 3 SEPARATE ZONES.
—2nd FLOOR DECK W/ GRASS-
SHAKE ROOF.
—10' CROWNED PIECE FIRE-
PLACE.
—CALL LLENN FINANCIAL
AVAILABLE.
FOR FULL DETAILS
HENDERSON REALTY L
363-9741.

CORDOVA BAY

R.A.R.O.

The present owners of this im-

to the east and are now willing to have all reasonable offers presented. Located on a quiet cul-de-sac, this 3-year-old home with over 2,500 sq. ft. of quality construction offers 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, fireplace and a beautiful sundeck off the dining room. Second level has a finished rec. room with fireplace and possibilities for 4th bedroom. Plus 12x12 tile floor in the entry and bath. With VIEWS of the area, some additional features. Possession can be arranged. Asking price high 50s. Call TOM BREITE, Broker, RE/MAX Realty, Inc., 385-1431, or 866-0116, MLS #271.

MUST SELL
Modern 2-bedroom, spotless
ment home, one of the best v
on today's market. Simonson
area — good street, Clear H
financing available at prime
You must call and check the
and the home. Call Mr. A
Cohen, 386-7721.

OPEN HOUSE
1:30-4:30
\$46,000

Runnymede
CHOICE
OAKWAY
Be sure to see this immaculate 2-bdrm. home just off McNicoll Avenue. Excellent yard. Will consider motor home or in trade.
OWNER, 592-4989

FIXER-UPPER
WITH GREAT POTENTIAL
SAVE on this home if you're willing to put in some time. MINOR renovations, 2 or 3 rooms, living room with fireplace, ceiling, 4-pc. bath, pvc. rec. room, 10' x 12' deck, 50x12 lot PLUS part high school. Has existing NHA membership.

[illegible]

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some faint horizontal lines and small dark spots, possibly due to age or scanning artifacts. The page is set against a dark background.

[Faint handwriting]

THE BROS.
ACU-NOISE
RITCHIE BROS. CONSTRUCTION
LTD.
Major Auction & Construction
and Logging Equipment
Place: Kelowna, B.C.—Geddes Con-
tracting Co. Ltd., yard and main
office at Kelowna, B.C. Tel. 917.
DATE: Thursday, Oct. 21, 1974,
10:00 a.m.
QUALIFICATION OF: The complete ex-
amination of A. S. Dickie Ltd. and
equipment from Geddes Contracting
Co. Ltd., Marysville, B.C. and
Gibbs and Ewert Ltd. Ltd.
CRAWLER TRACTORS: 1971 Case
D9G s/n. 663691; 1969 Case D9G
s/n. 663692; 1969 Case D9G s/n. 663693;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663694;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663695;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663696;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663697;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663698;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663699;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663700;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663701;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663702;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663703;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663704;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663705;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663706;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663707;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663708;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663709;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663710;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663711;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663712;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663713;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663714;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663715;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663716;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663717;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663718;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663719;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663720;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663721;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663722;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663723;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663724;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663725;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663726;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663727;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663728;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663729;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663730;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663731;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663732;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663733;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663734;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663735;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663736;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663737;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663738;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663739;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663740;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663741;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663742;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663743;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663744;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663745;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663746;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663747;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663748;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663749;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663750;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663751;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663752;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663753;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663754;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663755;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663756;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663757;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663758;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663759;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663760;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663761;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663762;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663763;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663764;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663765;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663766;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663767;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663768;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663769;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663770;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663771;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663772;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663773;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663774;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663775;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663776;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663777;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663778;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663779;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663780;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663781;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663782;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663783;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663784;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663785;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663786;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663787;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663788;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663789;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663790;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663791;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663792;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663793;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663794;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663795;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663796;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663797;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663798;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663799;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663800;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663801;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663802;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663803;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663804;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663805;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663806;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663807;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663808;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663809;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663810;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663811;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663812;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663813;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663814;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663815;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663816;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663817;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663818;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663819;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663820;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663821;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663822;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663823;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663824;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663825;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663826;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663827;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663828;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663829;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663830;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663831;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663832;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663833;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663834;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663835;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663836;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663837;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663838;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663839;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663840;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663841;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663842;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663843;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663844;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663845;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663846;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663847;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663848;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663849;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663850;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663851;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663852;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663853;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663854;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663855;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663856;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663857;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663858;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663859;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663860;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663861;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663862;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663863;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663864;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663865;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663866;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663867;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663868;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663869;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663870;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663871;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663872;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663873;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663874;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663875;
1969 Case D9G s/n. 663876

[illegible]

bank. 1 1/2 ton dump trucks, 5
18,000 gallon tanker trucks, 5
14,000 lb. rear-end 2U
TRUCKS: 1973 Ford Louisville
tandem axle dump truck power
by new Cat 225 engine c/w Cat
steel box, 25 ton hold air trans
hitch: 1975 GMC 950 tandem
dump truck powered by 457 engine,
5 & 4 trans c/w Cat steel box
1975 GMC 950 tandem axle dump
truck powered by 457 engine, 5
trans c/w Carrier steel box;
GMC 950 tandem axle dump truck
powered by 457 engine & 4 ft
c-w Carrier steel box; 4-1980 1
8000 tandem dumps powered by
225 diesel engines (2 have had

bank. 1 1/2 ton dump trucks, 5
18,000 gallon tanker trucks, 5
14,000 lb. rear-end 2U
TRUCKS: 1973 Ford Louisville
tandem axle dump truck power
by new Cat 225 engine c/w Cat
steel box, 25 ton hold air trans
hitch: 1975 GMC 950 tandem
dump truck powered by 457 engine,
5 & 4 trans c/w Cat steel box
1975 GMC 950 tandem axle dump
truck powered by 457 engine, 5
trans c/w Carrier steel box;
GMC 950 tandem axle dump truck
powered by 457 engine & 4 ft
c-w Carrier steel box; 4-1980 1
8000 tandem dumps powered by
225 diesel engines (2 have had

motors): L.H.C. 100 (about 1000
truck c-w 10 yd. box. PIC
TRUCKS: 1974 Chev 20 Fleet
camper special pickup, 4 sp
trans: 1973 Ford F250 crew cab
2 compartment 60 gal. fuel tank
1973 Dodge 100 pickup; 1971 C
10 steen side pickup; 1969 F
SERVICE TRUCKS: 1974 Ford m
350, 8000 miles, baby duels and
passenger crew cab with back
and source: 1973 GMC 3/4 ton crew

1965 International 454 engine, automatic, 28.5 cubic ft. 1972 Ford 250 winch, 28.5 bushels and winch 250 engine; 1972 model 1500 1/4 ton, 4 speed with winch; 1972 Ford 250 crew cab, 4 speed, radio and spare only 20,000 miles; 1968 Chev.; 1967 Ford F700 c-w winch and deck and rim poles, 21,000 m. 1982 Chev line truck and tool box cabinets; Fire vacum. Rns: 2-1980 L.H.C. WASH. TRAILERS: 1981 house trailer; 1975 Fire Rail 15' house trailer; 1976 24' house trailer, TRAILER. 1975 Pace & Page tilt trailer, on McCoy Penn 40 ton lowbed; on

8' x 20'. CAMP BUILDINGS: 1
50-man complex. AUTOMOBILE
1973 Chrysler New Yorker, sedan,
air conditioning, Michelin tires.
ATTACHMENTS: Cat D8 C tr
and angle blade; D9G U blade
C frame; D9B blade; D9G r
model 9; Hyster D58B winch; 2
cat J17B winches; Carco G50 w/
D7 Boles clearing blade; 2
ter D6E winches; Q.M. D6
shear; D6 arch; model. 22

matic tow winch; 2 extension
Cat loaders. CHAINS: 12 sets
skidder chains; 3 sets of G
chains; 2 sets of 2 1/2 x 24 sh
chains; truck chains and ch
and cable. RADIO TELEPHO
3 CMC radio phones; 2-2-way
los; 7 Pse radio phones; 1
station. SHOP TOOLS: Lincoln
amp welder; steam cleaner;
pressors; 3/4" drive socket
hand tools; 16 space heaters

MISCELLANEOUS: 1—Rome
cutler and stump splitter to fit
300 gal. single axle fuel trailer
pump; spare tires; Bantam
hoist boom mounted on GM
carrier and log grapple; spare
fire tools and 1600' of hose;
5-pumps; 1,000 gallon fuel
model 15 Weldco grapple; mo-
Weldco crane; sundry tools

Write or phone for FREE
chure.

**RITCHIE BROS.
AUCTIONEERS LTD.**
920 Bridgeport Road,
Richmond, B.C. V6N 1S8
Phone: (604) 273-7564
(604) 765-8680 Sal

Write for Free Catalogue
RITCHIE BROS.

AUCTIONEERS LTD.
920 BRIDGEPORT ROAD
RICHMOND (Vancouver).
NATIONWIDE AUCTIONEERS



GOVERNMENT OF
BRITISH COLUMBIA
DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING

Program at Alberni

struction should be sited on land that is not under option to him in the future.

submit the following preliminary information:

- location.
- ownership or control of site.
- size and type of units.

marked "Proposal Call Housing
Submitted to:
nt Corporation Ltd.,

ents giving further details of
obtained by calling 980-5031
cal call information.

TABLE LORNE NICOLSON
Minister of Housing



**... Your
Profits
May
Say**

Proposal Call

Housing program

City of Port Alberni

The Provincial Department of Housing invites proposals from developers for the construction of ground-oriented rental accommodation for families through the medium of a three stage submission.

Units proposed for construction should be sited on land owned by the proponent or under option to him in the City of Port Alberni.

Accepted proposals will be financed during construction and then purchased upon completion.

Proponents may only submit the following preliminary information in STAGE 1.

1. Map indicating site location.
2. Evidence of ownership or control of site.
3. Proposed number and type of units.
4. Existing zoning and planned zoning if available.
5. An approximate unit price.

All proposals, clearly marked "Proposal Call Housing Program" should be submitted to:

Department of Housing,
c/o Dunhill Development Corporation Ltd.,
145 East 15th Street,
North Vancouver, B.C.

Information, or documents giving further details of the program, may be obtained by calling 980-5031 and asking for "Proposal call information".

THE HONOURABLE LORNE NICOLSON
Minister of Housing

Aquarius Feeling Pinch

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP) — The Age of Aquarius, in which peace and love predominate, is feeling the pinch at the cash register.

According to a palmist, a phrenologist and an astrology businessman, the trade in the occult is slipping.

"When it comes down to the bucks, everybody's the same," said Steve Johnson whose wife, Mary, is known professionally as Sister Hope. She reads palms and playing cards.

Even at a \$1 price for basic reading, customers are as thin as they have ever been during her five years in Stamford, said Sister Hope. But, like many of her colleagues, she doesn't depend on palm reading for her support. Right now, her husband said, the income from palm reading amounts to "a dozen eggs every now and then."

Besides the economic picture, the general outlook is not good for her trade, said Sister Hope.

CLOSE UP SHOP

Several other readers and advisers in Stamford have closed up shop during the past few months. Betty Johnson, known as Sister Betty, said the phrenology business is at its lowest ebb in her 20 years of practicing.

Thought to be the only person in the western part of the state with a telephone listing for phrenology — the study of the formation of the skull as an indicator of character — Sister Betty said she can't read the business downturn any better than anyone else.

"I guess my customers feel the pinch like everyone," she said.

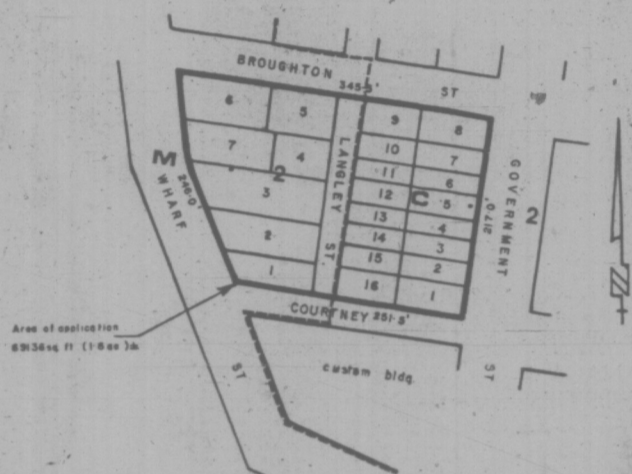
Also in the business in New Haven is Thomas Sherwood who runs an occult shop near the Yale University campus. Sherwood has been open a year and while trade is holding about even, his customers are starting to favor the tarot reading, at \$10, over the \$35 horoscope.

But Sherwood isn't looking to the cards or the stars for an answer. His plan is simply to increase his advertising budget.

THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF VICTORIA NOTICE OF HEARING "NORDAL MALL LAND USE CONTRACT AUTHORIZATION BY-LAW, 1974."

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons deeming their interest in property affected by the above-mentioned draft Land Use Contract Authorization by-law will be afforded an opportunity to be heard on the matters contained therein before the City Council at a Public Hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, City Hall, on THURSDAY, the 24th day of October, 1974, at 2:00 P.M.

The draft by-law provides for the entering into of a Land Use Contract with Government Street Developments Ltd. containing such terms and conditions for the use and development of the described lands as set forth in the form of contract, the general intent of such being that the lands shall not be used except for the purpose of constructing, erecting and maintaining thereon buildings and structures in the manner and places and for the purposes shown on certain drawings attached to the Land Use Contract and forming part thereof, the said lands being the area bounded by Government Street, Broughton Street, Wharf Street and Courtney Street including that part of former Langley Street between Broughton and Courtney Streets.



Copy of the draft Land Use Contract and drawings may be inspected at the office of the City Clerk, in the City Hall, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., any day in which the said City Hall is open for business.

City Hall,
Victoria, B.C.

F. M. WALLER,
City Clerk.

EATON'S



"Ultima II" by Charles Revson Extraordinary Gel Lipstick

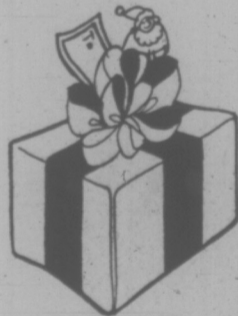
Now a sensational shine for your lips. "Ultima II" Extraordinary Gel Lipstick by Charles Revson that outshines and outlasts any ordinary lipstick. Comes in shimmery new shades: Wineglass, Amber Lights, Mirrored Pink, Sequin Red, Brilliant Pink, Vervy Coral, Crystal Red, Peach Sherbet, Glossy Orange, New Bronze, Wild Rose, Starry Mauve and more.

Each in its own compact with a special sable blend brush to get the shine on straight. And with any purchase of 8.50 or more, you will receive a gift collection of Ultima II beauty products. The Revlon beauty consultants at our Ultima II beauty counter will be happy to show you our own selection of shine. Extraordinary, for you. C.H.R. Extraordinary Gel Lipstick, each **6.00**. C.H.R. Creme Concentrate, 2 oz. **17.50**. C.H.R. Moisture Concentrate, 3 oz. **12.00**. C.H.R. Hand Creme, 4 oz. **9.00**. Ultima eau de Parfum Spray, 1/2 oz. **4.25**. Ultima eau de Parfum Spray, 2 oz. **7.25**.

Cosmetics, Main Floor

Store Information 382-7141. Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Daily. Shop 'til 9 Thurs. and Fri.

EATON'S downtown



Wide card selection

The right single card or a box of pretty snow scenes.

Perhaps a religious message is what you prefer.

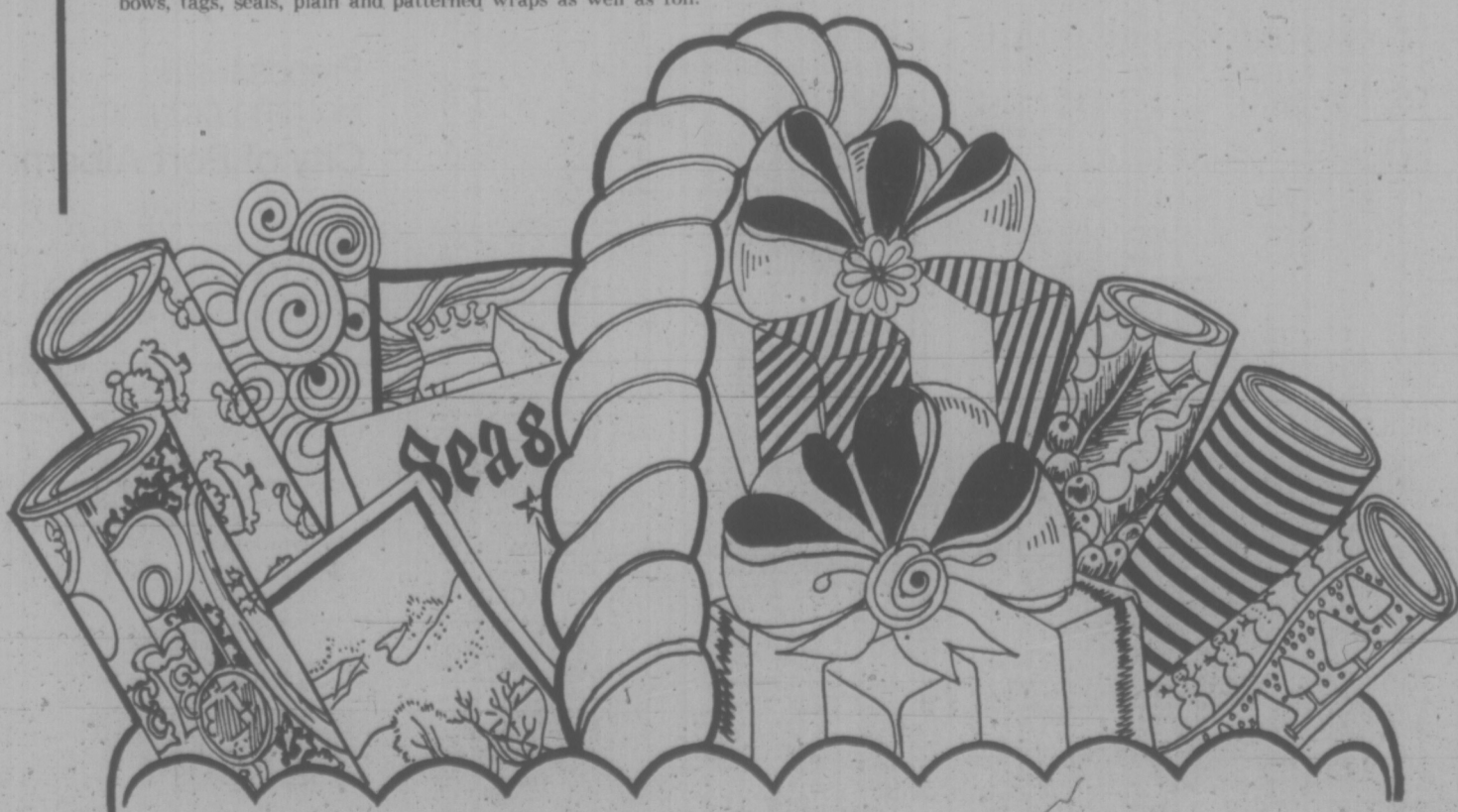
Whatever you desire to send in the way of a greeting card is yours in our Red Basket Shop. Decorator gift

wrap packs include foil and wrap. Some contain just colorful wrapping paper. Make a note now to shop early in Eaton's Red Basket Shop.

Red Basket Shop, Main Floor,
Home Furnishings Building

We shopped early for Christmas cards and so can you in our Red Basket Shop your all-in-one shop

The Red Basket Shop is your one stop centre for Christmas Card selection and gift wrap requirements. Cards come single, in solid packs and boxed assortments. Also find all you'll need in the way of ribbons, bows, tags, seals, plain and patterned wraps as well as foil.



BUYLINE 388-4373. Store
Information 382-7141.

Store Hours Daily: 9:30 a.m.
to 5:30 p.m., Thursday and
Friday 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Eaton's Budget Store

BUY LINE 388-4373



If your lifestyle calls for pants, dress smartly and inexpensively in a polyester pantsuit like these

each **19⁹⁹**

Two-piece pantsuits in a size that will suit you perfectly at a nice little price, too. Tailored styles that stay neat and trim whatever you're doing, wherever you're going. Vest and pant or long sleeve jacket and pant co-ordination in the fuss-free fabric, machine washable 100% polyester. Choose from solids, florals and geometric patterns. In fall's monotone colors of brown, grey and navy. Size 10-18. Oversizes 38-44 selection of floral tops and solid pants only.

Downtown Budget Store

EATON'S downtown

Store Information 382-7141. Store Hours Daily: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Thursday and Friday 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

EATON'S downtown



Have a fling with the big sweep cape

On the loose and making it big for fall, the big free wheeling cape. Big on style. And really big on shape. Full soft shaping in wool-and-viscose. The Big Sweep Cape. To wear to work over a dress or skirt, on week-ends with pants. For the freedom to feel comfortable about yourself and with everything you wear. So take the fling... take cover under the cape. A natural over today's loving styles! (A) the trench cape yoked at the shoulder, belted at waist. Black or copper, sizes 6 to 16. \$5.00. (B) the shortie cape tied at the waist in dashing plaids of brown or mulberry coloring. S.M.L. \$9.00. (C) a double-take in this double-take (95% wool, 5% other fibres) cape with frog closing. Soft sand reverses to brown. S.M.L. \$9.00.

Conts. Floor of Fashion

Women west... her best moments in fashion

BUYLINE 388-4373. Store Information 382-7141. Store Hours Daily: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Eaton's Sound Proposition

**"Either it sounds right by you
or, we take it back"**

Because if you're happy with the sound equipment you bought from us, you have peace of mind. And that's worth the price.

But, if you find that the stereo set you bought did not please you, bring it back. We will replace it or refund your money.

Eaton's guarantee "Goods satisfactory or money refunded".



**Eaton's
SOUND
in the
ROUND**

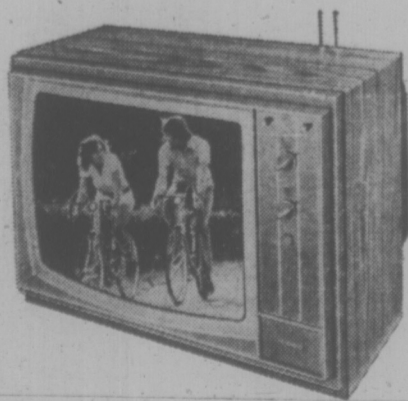
**The new compact
See it. Hear it.
Viking
ultra-modern
stereo set**

It's new, dramatic and exciting. And the Viking name is your guarantee for quality sound and value because each Viking is made to Eaton's high standards for performance and then re-tested through Eaton's own Research Bureau! Features a 40-watt completely solid state chassis and solid state amp with 2 air suspension speakers. AM/FM/FMS tuner, AFC locks in the signal for drift-free FM listening. With BSR mini deluxe multi-speed record changer and diamond stylus. Cabinet is off-white with walnut grilles. Supported by spun aluminum stem on top of a walnut base. Speakers are black with orange accents on walnut base. See it now—a great sound system and you'll find it only at Eaton's!

168⁸⁸

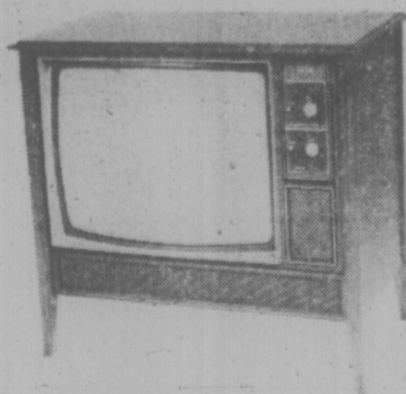
Also with 8-track tape player, **198.00.**

Hear Great Musical Masterpieces, 5-record set includes the classics (Beethoven's 5th, The Mikado), waltzes, marches and popular movie scores. **6.98.**



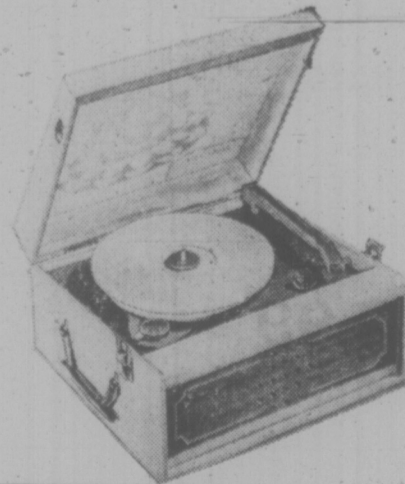
Viking 20" color portable

High quality features make this Viking color TV one of our best-sellers! 100% solid state chassis guarantees longer life with fewer repairs. One-touch automatic fine tuning, color, tint and brightness. 20" Super Bright picture tube gives you true-to-life color quality you can see. With UHF/VHF channel illumination, 4" speaker, rapid-on, dipole antenna and jack. **499.95**



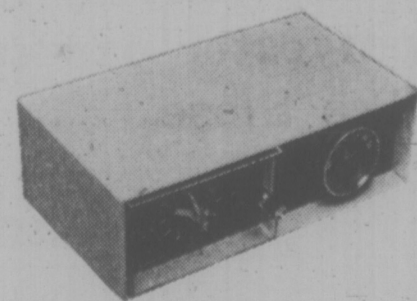
Viking 26" color console

The fine design features contemporary walnut finish cabinet with exciting big 26" screen that adds a whole new dimension to sports and movies! Black Matrix picture tube insures bright clear color. With rapid-on sound and picture, 100% solid state reliability. Pre-set controls lock in color, tint, brightness automatically channel to channel. Plus much more! **644.99**



Manual record player

Look at the low price! It's one more Viking offer that guarantees you get quality and good values. at Eaton's. Manual monaural "Starter" player has full range 4" speaker, solid state amp. Built-in 45 rpm pop-up adapter. Constructed with wood and masonite frame, scuff resistant vinyl covering. Carrying handle. **29.95**



AM/FM clock radio

Wake to FM music, the news or alarm. Vagabond's popular Westclox radio features good AM/FM sound and sleek modern profile at a price that's a lot lower than you'd expect. White impact plastic cabinet has dark brown clock dial plate and tuning dial pane. Approx. 8 1/2 x 3 1/2 x 5 1/4". Just one of the great Vagabond models you'll find at Eaton's. **23.99**

Home Entertainment Centre, Main Floor,
Home Furnishings Building

EATON'S downtown

Store Information 382-7141. Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily.
Thursday and Friday shop 'til 9 p.m.

WEATHER

Tonight: Increasing Cloud
Sunday: Showers

Victoria Times

WEEKEND
EDITION
30 cents

91st YEAR, No. 110

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1974

THINGS HOP IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO (UPI) — Two 13-year-old boys took two policemen off the hook today and confirmed a kangaroo is hopping around the streets of Chicago.

"Boy, was I glad to hear those kids had seen it too," said Patrolman Michael Byrne of the 18th district. "My partner and I have been getting a lot of static ever since we reported our experience with it."

Byrne and his partner, Leonard Clangi, sighted the animal on the street, chased him

and even tried to handcuff him. But the kangaroo got the jump on them and punched his way to freedom.

The two boys reported separate sightings of the kangaroo about 7 a.m. and told police. The calls prompted a renewed search for the animal whose owner still hasn't come forward.

On Friday, Byrne and Clangi said they spotted the kangaroo on Chicago's northwest side.

Construction Industry Feels Recession Pinch

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

British Columbia's construction executives believe a general recession has already started in this province and they are cutting back on projects, says Wayne Farmer, president of the B.C. Construction Association.

"There has been a decline in the amount of money going into construction in this province during the past three months," Farmer said.

"The industry feels we are already in a recession and the only question is how long it will last."

Farmer said however the very gloomy outlook in the private sector could be counter-balanced by large government projects, if they come to fruition.

He said the federal and provincial governments have enough plans on the drawing board to carry the construction industry through the winter.

"If all these plans are carried forward into construction projects, the industry as a whole would have a reasonable winter."

He said, however, he had a private fear the provincial government would decide to postpone some of the projects this winter.

"It is just a gut feeling I have based upon what governments have done in the past," Farmer said.

He said when private industry has difficulty obtaining financing, a similar problem afflicts governments. In addition, some departments might have to reduce spending because they have exceeded their budgets.

The industry was relying heavily upon provincial government plans for school construction, hospitals and new government office buildings, particularly in Victoria. The federal government also has plans for large construction projects in Vancouver and Victoria, including a new local mail-sorting office.

Because of brisk conditions in both the private and public sector in the early part of the year, total construction spending in B.C. is expected to reach \$3.1 billion this year, up from \$2.5 billion in 1973.

Total employment in the industry is about 60,000.

Farmer said that despite the downturn in the construction industry, employment levels have remained high and the outlook is good if government projects become available.

He said the industry had full employment over the summer months and in some cases there was a labor shortage, especially for painters and masonry workers.

Demand and supply of workers was coming into equilibrium this fall but layoffs, as usual, could be expected in winter.

Typically, the unemployment rate in winter goes to above 40 per cent for the construction industry. House builders figure on a working year of about 9 months.

He said careful scheduling of construction projects by the federal and provincial government could result in a work year of 11.5 months for employees and would assist companies to assure that men and materials would be available for projects.

The typical, fast-and-furine approach construction sometimes delays projects because the men are all there.

See BIG Page 2

18% INTEREST GETS B.C. NOD

Credit unions in B.C. will now be allowed to charge up to 18 per cent interest on loans.

The provincial cabinet approved changes in credit union regulations this week increasing the ceiling on interest rates to 11 per cent per month from 14 per cent.

But a spokesman for B.C. Central Credit Union doubted if any firms will consider boosting rates as a result of the new ceiling.

The higher ceiling was requested simply as a "precautionary measure" in face of the "spiraling cost of money," he said.

The previous ceiling of 15 per cent was set in 1969 and most firms are offering loans at about 13 per cent "much the same as the chartered banks," he added.

Chartered banks, which are covered by federal rather than provincial legislation, no longer have a ceiling on interest rates.

Cabinet's decision to allow the increase comes in the wake of Premier Barwell's running attack on chartered banks for charging exorbitant interest rates.

The government has deposited \$22 million with credit unions since the NDP came to power in 1972.

Alternatives To Tankers 'Have Failed'

Times News Service

OTTAWA — External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen told the Commons Friday that attempts to find alternative supplies for Washington State refineries to avoid the necessity of super-tanker traffic in the Strait of Juan de Fuca have failed so far.

"No alternative supply is visible at this point," he declared.

Meanwhile, the Washington State Energy Policy Council has recommended that tankers be kept out of North Puget Sound unless they carry oil needed for regional growth.

The council voted 18-to-6 Friday in Seattle to limit such tanker traffic. It also voted to urge Governor Dan Evans that any new oil-receiving facilities be located at or west of Port Angeles or along the coast.

John Fraser (PC-Vancouver South) asked MacEachen in the Commons whether the basis of discussions between Canada and the U.S. on the supertanker question is that an oil spill is inevitable and that it is unrealistic to expect the Americans to abandon their plan to bring Alaskan oil by supertanker through the Straits.

"No," MacEachen replied. He reported that the talks with the U.S. deal with two subjects — contingency planning in the event of a spill, and the alternative supply for the Washington State refineries.

VANCOUVER (CP) — B.C. Telephone Co. issued a statement Friday denying reports that a second automatic increase in rates is planned for 1975 on the Mainland and in Victoria.

The company's application for a rate increase is being heard at public hearings by the Canadian Transport Commission.

B.C. Telephone said in a prepared statement that of official transcript of Thursday's hearing in Vancouver "were closely examined and that nowhere in the evidence were there any statements indicating there would be an automatic hike next year."

B.C. Tel also denied reports that most users would face a 25-per-cent increase in rates. The company statement said the average increase for residential customers would amount to four per cent and nine per cent for business customers.

Under the application individual business lines in the Victoria area will be increased by 80 cents a month (six per cent) and individual residence lines by 20 cents monthly (3.5 per cent).

Three-Hour Edmonton Gun Siege

EDMONTON (CP) — A gunman wounded by police bullets was taken to hospital here today, ending a three-hour siege of a store on Edmonton's south side.

The man, whose name was not released, was believed wounded in the hip when police fired a barrage of bullets following the release of nine tear-gas canisters into a store, The House of Coin.

Police said the man broke into the store about 5 a.m.

Manager Wes Van Dusen said a shotgun and two .308-calibre rifles had been left in the store in preparation for departure today on a hunting trip. At least four rounds of .308-calibre ammunition also was available.

In addition, three 12-gauge shotguns and at least 200 rounds of ammunition had been placed in a truck outside the store for the trip.

WORDPLAY

BRANDEL © King Features Syndicate Inc. 1974



THANK TO SHIRAZ COMENSPRINGFIELD
Send your own WORDPLAY; care of this newspaper.

NEWS BRIEFS

Castro Fears War

HAVANA (AP) — Fidel Castro said Friday the United States faces its worst economic crisis since the 1930s and it may try to extract itself by launching a war.

5 Die in Crash

TREVORTON, Pa. (AP) — Five persons were killed in the crash of a Canadian Armed Forces helicopter that apparently caught fire in flight and fell into a mountainous area of central Pennsylvania community, authorities said.

Picasso Stolen

NIMES, France (UPI) — Thieves have stolen \$800,000 worth of paintings by the late Pablo Picasso from the Chateau de Picasso art critic and historian Douglas Cooper.

Bus Strike Over

LOS ANGELES (AP) — California's longest transit strike ended today as the 1,800-vehicle Southern California Rapid Transit District resumed business. About 685,000 commuters in four Los Angeles-area counties were without bus service during the 10-week strike.

'Corridor' Request

VANCOUVER (CP) — Canadian Pacific Railway called Friday for a special "railway corridor" assessment concept to be applied to its rights-of-way throughout British Columbia.

Mine Kills Tot

LOC KHE (AP) — Eight school children were killed when a mine planted by a 14-year-old boy exploded, spewing shrapnel across a schoolyard, South Vietnamese police



PEACHY-WEATHER in Victoria has brought a fresh burst of life to the peach tree of Mr. and Mrs. Ian Hay at 3147 Glasgow. Mrs. Hay's mother, Mrs. Evelyn Shields, admires some of

the peaches ripening on one of the tree's limbs, long after the tree's main crop was picked in August. Forecasts, however, predict an end to today's sunshine.

Hospital Bed Shortage Causing Deaths: Doctor

Competition between Victoria General and Royal Jubilee Hospitals has caused a shortage of acute-care beds which has probably resulted in the death of some people who could not get proper medical care, a Sooke doctor said Friday.

Dr. Brian Perry-Whittingham said money for major hospital construction that would ease the bed shortage has been held up by feuding between the two hospitals.

John Murray, Victoria General's assistant executive director stressed today that Dr. Perry-Whittingham's charges "are only one man's opinion."

Murray said it was possible that Perry-Whittingham was not aware of the inter-hospital committee which meets once a month to "work out and help on mutual problems."

"When money was really short we would agree on

which piece of expensive operating room equipment we would buy, then operations using that equipment were scheduled for different times in each of the hospitals and the piece of equipment travelled back and forth in a taxi.

"If that's competition, I don't know what co-operation is," Murray said.

Dr. Perry-Whittingham said seven out of 10 of his acutely ill patients had to wait from three to 14 days for a hospital bed, but Murray said it was a matter of getting priorities straight.

"Someone with gallstones who needs their gall bladder removed is 'acutely ill,' but their life is not in danger. They may be uncomfortable, but their life is not in danger," he said.

Dr. Perry-Whittingham, who is president of the Sooke-Jordan River Chamber of Commerce and chairman of

the hospital facilities committee for the associated chambers of commerce of Vancouver Island, said patients at Victoria General are sometimes treated in sunrooms, corridors and service areas and stretchers are used for acute-care beds.

Murray admitted that the occupancy rate at the General sometimes went over 100 per cent and said that sometimes stretchers were used as beds.

"The problem is that you never know how many emergency cases there will be in a day. We try to leave a couple of beds, but sometimes we go over and stretchers have to be used."

"That sounds very bad, but when we bought the stretchers, we bought a special kind that are very comfortable and bedlike so we could use them as beds in case of emergency," Murray said.

Land Grab ... In Reverse

BELLINGHAM (AP) — The great Canadian land grab is on.

Attracted by lower prices and greater availability than in British Columbia, Canadians are purchasing land and homes in northwestern Washington in record-shattering volumes.

As much as 80 or 90 per cent of recreational land sales are to Canadians, area realtors report.

Whatcom County treasurer Hugh Cory says one out of

every five tax statements now goes to a Canadian owner. There are 12,000 Canadian landowners in the county out of a total of 60,000 owners, he said.

In the past year, over \$121.5 million worth of land and homes have been sold in Whatcom, up from less than \$38 million just five years ago.

Fully \$7 million worth of property has been sold to Canadians in the past year, says

county commissioner Lerry McIntyre.

Sun Mark Marketing sold \$1.6 million worth of property last month including 58 lots, 13 condominium units, eight homes, 108 acres of land, and 24 apartment units. About 90 per cent of the customers were Canadian.

Former Rep. Hal Arnason Jr., a Bellingham realtor, estimates that between 70 and 80 per cent of all recreational lots and second home sales are to Canadians.

At Point Roberts, fully three-fourths of the parcels are owned by Canadians. The point, accessible by land only through B.C., is symbolic of the Canadianization of the county and is a "local problem of international proportions," county planning director Harry Fulton said.

"This is an alarming situation," says Fulton, echoing warnings against uncontrolled sales now being sounded by area public officials and citizens.

INDEX

	Page
Births, Deaths	41
Classified	41-52
Comics	23
Entertainment	26-39
Family	29-31
Finance	14, 15
Sports	20-22
TV, Radio	42

Saturday Features

	Page
Audrey Johnson	37
Chess	16
O.C. Soccer	2
Church	34, 35
Rolling Stone	36
Stray Feathers	2
Travel	24, 25
Gardening	18

No NDP Backlash —UVic Instructor

Research by a University of Victoria political scientist tends to show that a "Barrett backlash" was responsible for the bad showing of the New Democratic Party in the last federal election.

In an article in the current issue of B.C. Studies, Terry Morley says a detailed analysis of the vote does not confirm the backlash theory that the NDP lost nine of its 11 seats in B.C. because of voter dissatisfaction with the provincial government.

The NDP popular vote fell from 35 per cent in the 1972 election to 23 per cent last July.

Morley based his study on the "percentage point shift" in each riding, comparing vote percentages for the NDP in the 1968, 1972 and 1974 elections.

He said, if the backlash theory was correct, the percentage point shift would be greater in ridings more directly affected by controversial provincial edicts.

"It would seem probable," Morley said, "that the NDP would do particularly badly in the north, the interior and the Fraser Valley, where the min-

ing royalties legislation and the freeze on subdivision of agricultural land have caused a great public furore."

This was not so, however. "Only the north tends to confirm the backlash hypothesis," Morley determined.

While the results in other areas would tend to falsify it.

The NDP lost the same number of percentage points in the Fraser Valley as in the province as a whole and "significantly fewer" points in the interior ridings.

Compared to the 1972 election, the NDP fared the worst in Vancouver, on Vancouver Island and in suburban areas.

Morley emphasized his analysis is not foolproof because it considers whole ridings, not individual voters.

"But it seems certain that the backlash hypothesis is not as self-evidently correct as many in the media would have it," he said.

Pollen Stepping Down... In 1975

British Columbia Ferries management and union spokesmen say they foresee no further disruption of weekend ferry service while an officers' contract dispute goes to labor mediation.

A spokesman for the traffic office said there will likely be no repeat of last weekend's incident when 47 cars were left overnight at the Langdale terminal because officers refused to make an extra sailing.

He said there will be no more busy weekends before Christmas so it is unlikely extra sailings will be necessary.

The mediation process began Tuesday after contract talks broke down last week.

Ask The Times

Q. Every time I seek a quiet moment at one of the nearby beaches I hear the rumble of ship diesel motors — loud and monotonous! It seems to be from fishing trollers. Will they be there all year round? Why don't they have mufflers?—W.S.

A. Trollers finish their season in local waters next month, you'll be happy to hear, and gillnetters are finished this week. A Fisheries official said. Almost all netters and trollers have diesel engines except for a few of the smaller ones, and muffler installation is standard procedure with the diesels, according to a Ministry of Transport official. If the engines still are noisy, boat operators could be prosecuted under municipal anti-noise bylaw, he said, but proving the infraction would be difficult. There are no regulations stipulating mufflers must be used.

Q. How do you change degrees Fahrenheit to Celsius (degrees centigrade), the metric system of temperature? L.P.

A. Take the Fahrenheit temperature, subtract 32 and multiply the remainder by 5/9.

Xhaphsam Summers

His first battle against the Kwakiutl Indians took place about 1780 when his people had been decimated by an epidemic of smallpox.

Kwakiutl became the most feared man up and down the coast, defeating not only the Kwakiutl but the powerful band at Port Angeles.

After becoming old and blind, Kwakiutl, now a role among his people, met his end at the hands of Comox Indians.

Today in the National Museum is a carved wooden coffin depicting a man's guardian spirit flanked by two wolves. It is the coffin of the famous warrior.

ONE MORNING IN LATE September we checked to make sure the water heater was turned off, called on each other to witness that a stove burner hadn't been left on under the coffee pot, then set out to travel 2,000 miles. For the first time in years, we were going on a sure-enough trip.

The line marked in green felt-tip on our road maps followed the Yellowhead Highway from Prince Rupert to Edmonton. We would visit daughter Sue and son-in-law Steve in the Alberta capital, then we would load our way back to the coast by a southward route.

Only first we had to get to Prince Rupert, and the ferry we had reserved passage on weeks earlier would begin loading at its Kelsey Bay slip in a couple of hours.

As usual at the start of a journey, I had some worries to get out of my system. Circumstance had forced us to shove off later in the month than we would have pre-

ferred, and the endless-seeming summer couldn't last forever. We had mountains to cross — the Coast range and the Rockies — and snow fell early in the passes.

But my capacity for worry is limited, and the cruise north up the Inside Passage was one we'd looked forward to taking.

More than once on jaunts to the end of the Island Highway blacktop, we'd watched the Queen of Prince Rupert loading. Now it was our turn. With plenty of time to spare, I put our car into a lineup that consisted almost exclusively of vehicles wearing American license plates.

Michigan was ahead of us. California pulled in behind. More cars bearing more Americans arrived. Presently the Queen, waiting with bow section tipped up like the jaw of some devouring sea monster, began to swallow cars two by two. She gulped us into her steel belly, and with the comfortable sense of a trip under way, we climbed

from the car deck to find our cabin.

A point to remember about this overnight cruise to Prince Rupert: if it's in your holiday plans, reserve early. And if you would bag a stateroom with a window on the marine scene, reserve earlier still.

Our cabin, though not designed for any traveller inclined toward claustrophobia, was comfortable enough with its two berths and minuscule lavatory. But it lacked a window — a fact that we'll remember when we plan another jaunt on this unit of the British Columbia ferry fleet.

Win and I have preserved a wide-eyed excitement where ship or train travel is concerned. For us, a meal in a dining car or afloat is part of the general adventure.

We were settled in the ferry cafeteria (the Queen of Prince Rupert also boasts a restaurant for which meal tickets are sold on board) when she loosed her parting whistle. The shoreline began to slide past. A gentle vibration set in.

With her bow section snugged shut the Queen was transformed into a proper ship under way on a voyage up-coast.

It is a wild and scantily populated coast still, and the signs of habitation thinned out as we followed the narrow waters north. A floating camp moored in a cove or a land-based settlement tucked at the foot of some steeply plunging valley became an occasional fishboat trailing its wake along the island-strewn trough which is the Inside Passage.

The linked waterways provided a passage for other travellers. We saw porpoises, not once but many times. Killer whales, a sizeable pod of them, rolled along on a parallel course with black dorsal spikes thrusting into the air at spaced intervals.

They kept our binoculars busy, and so did the water bomber that offered an unscheduled display of modern fire-fighting tactics far up

gined amphibian slanted in from the west to touch down for a foaming run along the salchuck. With a cargo of sea water scooped into its tank, it lit out for a smoke column that boiled up like a lurid thunderhead from the hills.

Then we fell into discussion with an American engineer who would have Canada join the United States, and failed to understand why we as Canadians should be less than eager for such a union. By the time that amiable exchange ended, the long, westward-lying mass of Vancouver Island was falling astern, and we were thinking ahead to Prince Rupert in the morning.

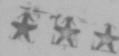
A fine cruise, and one that would make an excellent capsule holiday in itself. Our one-way fare at off-season rates for car, driver and passenger was \$80.26. Lunch, dinner and breakfast, I learn from Win's trip account, came to \$21.70. This total doesn't include tips, but "does cover drinks with dinner. Harvey Wallbangers... and next trip..."

Victoria Times

SATURDAY, OCT. 19, 1974

13

SECOND SECTION



Knife Incidents Worry Police

By DEREK SIDENIUS
Times Staff

An increasing incidence of serious crimes involving the use of knives has generated strong words from two Greater Victoria chief constables.

"I feel perhaps the courts have been too lenient in the past dealing with those persons convicted of carrying or using knives as offensive weapons," Victoria chief John Gregory said in an interview.

"There is lots of clout in the law, if only the courts would apply it... they could view with alarm the increasing use of weapons."

He said crimes are becoming generally more violent but could offer no explanation.

Saanich police chief Robert Peterson also felt the courts could do more.

"They could look upon the problem more seriously."

He said repeated offenders should be dealt with "very strictly."

Over the past four months there have been at least five serious knifings in the area resulting in the deaths of three people — two women brutally murdered in Esquimalt Sept. 6 and a man stabbed to death on a Victoria street last Tuesday.

In June a man was stabbed in a scuffle in a Victoria beer parlor; in July a man was attacked and knifed as he walked near Fernwood and Pandora; and in August a man in James Bay went berserk and slashed two men.

Peterson said the law dealing with carrying or using knives could be more explicit.

As it now stands, only switchblades are absolutely forbidden.

A person can carry any other kind of knife with impunity — just as long as he can show he has a valid reason for carrying it.

Self defence may or may not be a satisfactory reason either.

Here's what the Canadian Criminal Code has to say: "The subjective purpose,



Knife display in Victoria store

i.e. self-defence, of a person carrying an offensive weapon is only a factor which should be considered in determining whether an offence has been committed. Therefore, notwithstanding the explanation given by the possessor of the weapon the trial judge may still convict if the other circumstances in the evidence prove a purpose dangerous to the public peace."

According to the code even a broken beer glass may be considered a weapon dangerous to the public peace.

However the onus is on the Crown to prove there is a dangerous purpose involved and must also find the person "had formed an intention to possess the weapon for that purpose."

Police officials seldom come across switchblades. It is illegal not only to possess but also to trade or deal in any way with one.

The situation is similar in the United States where federal law prohibits interstate commerce of switchblade and gravity knives.

There is one exception. A law passed in 1958 gives individuals with one arm permission to own a switchblade provided the blade is not longer than three inches. There is no such exception in Canadian law.

"But they are not much good," he said. "They have no edge. They are for sport."

LONG BLADES PASSE

Long knives are on the way out and are being replaced by pocket varieties because they are less expensive and just as useful for camping, according to sporting goods store retailers.

"This does not include hunting or fishing knives, one merchant said. "Sales of these are fairly steady."

Most retailers feel that laws regulating the carrying of fixed blade knives should be tightened, though none said there was any notable increase in knife sales recently.

"People should not be allowed to carry such knives in the city — unless they are used for work," said one man. "And in my opinion, a person who uses cold steel on a person is far nastier than a gun-wielder."



arthur mayse

Recipe for a Capsule Holiday Afloat

ONE MORNING IN LATE September we checked to make sure the water heater was turned off, called on each other to witness that a stove burner hadn't been left on under the coffee pot, then set out to travel 2,000 miles. For the first time in years, we were going on a sure-enough trip.

The line marked in green felt-tip on our road maps followed the Yellowhead Highway from Prince Rupert to Edmonton. We would visit daughter Sue and son-in-law Steve in the Alberta capital, then we would load our way back to the coast by a southward route.

Only first we had to get to Prince Rupert, and the ferry we had reserved passage on weeks earlier would begin loading at its Kelsey Bay slip in a couple of hours.

As usual at the start of a journey, I had some worries to get out of my system. Circumstance had forced us to shove off later in the month than we would have pre-

ferred, and the endless-seeming summer couldn't last forever. We had mountains to cross — the Coast range and the Rockies — and snow fell early in the passes.

But my capacity for worry is limited, and the cruise north up the Inside Passage was one we'd looked forward to taking.

More than once on jaunts to the end of the Island Highway blacktop, we'd watched the Queen of Prince Rupert loading. Now it was our turn. With plenty of time to spare, I put our car into a lineup that consisted almost exclusively of vehicles wearing American license plates.

Michigan was ahead of us. California pulled in behind. More cars bearing more Americans arrived. Presently the Queen, waiting with bow section tipped up like the jaw of some devouring sea monster, began to swallow cars two by two. She gulped us into her steel belly, and with the comfortable sense of a trip under way, we climbed

from the car deck to find our cabin.

A point to remember about this overnight cruise to Prince Rupert: if it's in your holiday plans, reserve early. And if you would bag a stateroom with a window on the marine scene, reserve earlier still.

Our cabin, though not designed for any traveller inclined toward claustrophobia, was comfortable enough with its two berths and minuscule lavatory. But it lacked a window — a fact that we'll remember when we plan another jaunt on this unit of the British Columbia ferry fleet.

Win and I have preserved a wide-eyed excitement where ship or train travel is concerned. For us, a meal in a dining car or afloat is part of the general adventure.

We were settled in the ferry cafeteria (the Queen of Prince Rupert also boasts a restaurant for which meal tickets are sold on board) when she loosed her parting whistle. The shoreline began to slide past. A gentle vibration set in.

With her bow section snugged shut the Queen was transformed into a proper ship under way on a voyage up-coast.

It is a wild and scantily populated coast still, and the signs of habitation thinned out as we followed the narrow waters north. A floating camp moored in a cove or a land-based settlement tucked at the foot of some steeply plunging valley became an occasional fishboat trailing its wake along the island-strewn trough which is the Inside Passage.

The linked waterways provided a passage for other travellers. We saw porpoises, not once but many times. Killer whales, a sizeable pod of them, rolled along on a parallel course with black dorsal spikes thrusting into the air at spaced intervals.

They kept our binoculars busy, and so did the water bomber that offered an unscheduled display of modern fire-fighting tactics far up



COMMUNAL LIVING on a family — not tribal — basis was the root of Indian social life on the Saanich Peninsula before the Europeans arrived.

While there were feuds the people were generally peace-loving. Here a Nakootok elder paints a hat before the turn of the century.

Saanich Indian History Hidden in Manuscript

By HUMPHRY DAVY
Times Staff

The ancestors of Vancouver Island Saanich Indians were so environmentally conscious that some Indians even wept when a tree was blown down, a copy of a manuscript by famed anthropologist Diamond Jenness discloses.

The manuscript packed with information on the life and beliefs of the Saanich Indians before, or at the time of, the arrival of Europeans, is in the National Museum of Man in Ottawa.

A copy of the manuscript was obtained by Randy Bouchard, director of the B.C. Indian language project, and made available to the Times.

Most Feared Man

The New Zealand-born anthropologist wrote the manuscript after interviewing many old-timers living in Victoria and other parts of the Island during the 20s and early 30s.

His informants were born before the turn of the century, some when Victoria was a small colonial town.

Jenness died in November, 1969. His manuscript will eventually be published in book form by the national museum.

The manuscript reveals that Saanich Indians were numerous before or at the time of the arrival of the white man, but Jenness says it is impossible to estimate the population.

Every sheltered bay and nook along the southwest coast of Vancouver Island, and the small adjacent islands adjacent, had a settlement.

When the Europeans arrived in the 18th century the Salish inhabitants of south Vancouver Island appear to have been divided into four main groups.

Book to Come

Around Victoria was the Songish group whose main body wintered at Cadboro Bay and summered at a place called Xhaphsam, just above the Gorge, while a smaller group occupied the territory around Sooke basin.

A second group inhabited the Saanich Peninsula, extending down the east side as far as Cordova Bay. From Mill Bay to Qualicum lived the Cowichan-Nanaimo group, and from Qualicum northward the fourth group, the Comox. The latter abutted the Kwakiutl Indians around Campbell River.

Except for family feuds, the Saanich people were generally peaceful. Their principal enemies were the Kwakiutl from the northern part of the Island.

According to the manuscript, West Saanich Indians blamed the destruction of their old village in Brentwood Bay about 1850 on the Kwakiutls.

However, the Saanich In-



BOUCHARD discloses document

dians got their revenge in 1869 in a battle at Maple Bay. They annihilated a Kwakiutl war party and, travelling north in their enemies' canoes, destroyed their village.

Sidney was the site of a large village known as Salk-lam, meaning "clay" while Patricia Bay was called Klam-kan "salty place." When the Sidney inhabitants moved to Patricia Bay as a safety measure, they transferred the name "clay" to their new home.

The Saanich society was organized on a family, not on a tribal basis. It was in a sense communal living. Each family intermarried both within and without its group, thus up and down the coast, everyone was more or less related.

The manuscript shows that the Saanich Indians were fully aware of the importance of conservation. They did not hunt or fish for pleasure but out of necessity. They would



Tsarllips prayed for welfare of fish

people

Most-Beautiful Auto ... And It Should Be

LONDON — Rolls Royce is planning to bring out what its managing director says will be the most beautiful car in the world. It should be — the price tag will read \$72,000. "It will be a completely new car and will go into production next year," managing director David Plalstow said. He declined to give details to show why the car will cost so much more than the most expensive Rolls now on the market which goes for a mere \$43,200.

MILWAUKEE — Mayor Henry Maier has vetoed a proposal to ban smoking at city meetings on the grounds the habit helps smooth tempers and creates a more congenial atmosphere. Maier, an avid pipe smoker, quoted British author William Thackeray: "A pipe draws wisdom from the lips of the philosopher and shuts up the mouth of the fool."

VANCOUVER — Purebred puppies are being stolen on British Columbia's Lower Mainland and taken to an illegal training school for fighting dogs, an official of the Vancouver Branch of the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals says. "The puppies are being trained to fight to the death in illegal battles with other dogs," said SPCA secretary-manager Jack Holmes. The stolen puppies are all Staffordshire bull terriers or Rhodesian ridgebacks, both noted for their tenacity and courage, he added.

LOS ANGELES — A judge ruled Friday that Robert Maheu will not be entitled to any punitive damages in his defamation suit against billionaire Howard Hughes. Basis for the suit was Hughes' remark in a telephone news conference characterizing Maheu as a "no-good son of a bitch who stole me blind."

WASHINGTON — A 114-year-old woman in Azerbaizhan, USSR, has been awarded the "Red Banner of Labor" for 100 years of employment by the Kuba Rug Factory, according to a Soviet press dispatch released here today. Zibelda Mikailkyzy Sheldayeva was cited by the presidium of the Supreme Soviet for her productivity, the Novosti press agency reported. Zibelda can still work as fast as her much younger colleagues, making a medium sized rug in 20 to 25 days, Novosti said. "In one day she ties about 7,000 knots."

REDDING, Calif. — Junior high student Larry Jay has had trouble getting back to classes this year. Since the end of summer, he has been bitten by a black widow spider and two rattlesnakes.

WUERZBURG, Germany — A court has sentenced a dentist's assistant to 14 years imprisonment for murdering her father and her fiancé's father with poisoned bonbons. Ingrid Tlrich told the court that her father had assaulted her for several years. She also told the court she gave poisoned candy to her fiancé's father because he behaved and looked like her own father and she feared "the same might happen to me again."

DETROIT — Actor Robert Conrad will portray former Teamsters' boss James Hoffa in a film version of Hoffa's life story. The Detroit News says. Hollywood sources were quoted as saying the film will trace Hoffa's life from the 1930s, when he began in the labor movement, until the present.

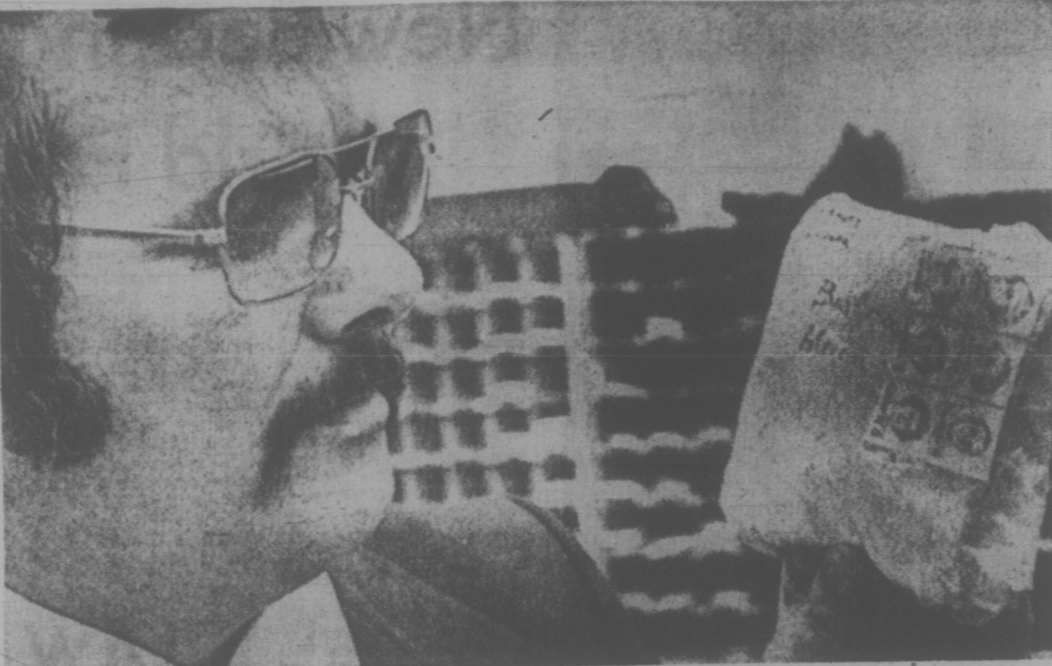
He's Eccentric, But Loved ...

LIVERMORE, Calif. (AP) — Townspeople, touched by the plight of a hermit in his struggle with the guardians of society, are rallying to his aid with cash, clothing and compassion. Alameda County officials burned down Mike Pompileo's cardboard-patched wood shack last week, declaring the place a rat-infested health hazard. They also evicted

Pompileo's dogs, cats and duck, charged the hermit with trespassing on another person's land and delivered him to Napa State Hospital. "We're trying to get Mike back here," said Pamela Galbraith, in charge of the emergency program to help Pompileo. "Mike is perfectly harmless. He's lived here almost his whole life and people kind of love him. So what if

he is eccentric? He's a very proud man; it's sad to break a man's pride." In Oakland Friday, Pompileo told Superior Court Judge Harold Hove that all he wants in life is to return to Livermore to tend his pets, chat with folks and wander about as the spirit moves him. The judge ordered 35-year-old Pompileo to submit to psychiatric examination next

week and freed him to the custody of a son in San Jose. Pompileo used to live in a Livermore hotel, but he moved into a makeshift shack on the edge of town seven years ago. Mrs. Galbraith said she already has collected \$200 and hired a lawyer to defend against the trespass charge. Local teenagers are holding a fund-raising dance for him Saturday night.



A STALE BIAFRAN JOKE or a humanitarian gesture? Who knows for sure ... certainly not the Sudbury, Ont., post office which received this package containing a neatly wrapped but slightly

old peanut butter and jelly sandwich addressed simply to Biafra, Africa. However, it contained the correct postage; so, off it went.

Two Tough Cops on Skid Road

'... Judge and Jury on the Street'

Hastings area as a no-nonsense twosome.

They walk the same beat shoulder-to-shoulder along Hastings from Main to Carrall during the high night-time crime hours.

Their methods have been called unorthodox. Unsavory characters are escorted off their beat without back talk or a second chance.

"They are judge and jury on the street. They settle a lot of disputes," said Miss Skoco.

"But you can talk to them. People with problems down here know they can talk to Durkin and Huff and they will listen. They help a lot of people."

When word got around that the pair would be transferred to work behind desks

in the report centre, Miss Skoco was furious.

Armed with a pencil and a long sheet of paper, she wrote a simple petition urging that the two policemen be left on their beat. In less than five hours she collected 300 names.

Many signers freely admitted they have been arrested by the pair.

One of the first to sign was Marion Johnson, 19, who admits to having been a heroin addict until Durkin and Huff found her.

She was living on the streets "stoned, high and scared," she said.

"They gave me a hard time. They never got off my back. But they talked to me and got me straightened out."

She said she is off heroin now, "and they did it."

Thursday, Miss Skoco and Miss Johnson brought the petition to police headquarters. Police officials who had

learned of the petition earlier agreed crime had dropped on Hastings since the pair began their beat. But they said rules were rules. The constables were due to be transferred and so they would be.

One commanding officer said the duty they were getting is scorned by most constables but, to be fair, is rotated among all new constables for six months to a year.

If an exception was made, he said, other exceptions would have to be made. So, no exceptions.

Half an hour after the women met with the officials an exception was made — a small one, but the first.

CLIP AND MAIL TODAY

CLIP AND MAIL TODAY

CLIP AND MAIL TODAY

CLIP AND MAIL TODAY

CLIP AND MAIL TODAY

CLIP AND MAIL TODAY

CLIP AND MAIL TODAY

CLIP AND MAIL TODAY

CLIP AND MAIL TODAY

CLIP AND MAIL TODAY

CLIP AND MAIL TODAY

CLIP AND MAIL TODAY

CLIP AND MAIL TODAY

CLIP AND MAIL TODAY

CLIP AND MAIL TODAY

CLIP AND MAIL TODAY

CLIP AND MAIL TODAY

CLIP AND MAIL TODAY

CLIP AND MAIL TODAY

CLIP AND MAIL TODAY

CLIP AND MAIL TODAY

CLIP AND MAIL TODAY

CLIP AND MAIL TODAY

CLIP AND MAIL TODAY

CLIP AND MAIL TODAY

CLIP AND MAIL TODAY

CLIP AND MAIL TODAY

CLIP AND MAIL TODAY

CLIP AND MAIL TODAY

CLIP AND MAIL TODAY

CLIP AND MAIL TODAY

CLIP AND MAIL TODAY

CLIP AND MAIL TODAY

CLIP AND MAIL TODAY

CLIP AND MAIL TODAY

CLIP AND MAIL TODAY

CLIP AND MAIL TODAY

CLIP AND MAIL TODAY

CLIP AND MAIL TODAY

CLIP AND MAIL TODAY

CLIP AND MAIL TODAY

CLIP AND MAIL TODAY

CLIP AND MAIL TODAY

CLIP AND MAIL TODAY

CLIP AND MAIL TODAY

CLIP AND MAIL TODAY

CLIP AND MAIL TODAY

CLIP AND MAIL TODAY

CLIP AND MAIL TODAY

CLIP AND MAIL TODAY

CLIP AND MAIL TODAY

CLIP AND MAIL TODAY

TOO MUCH BETTER THAN NOT ENOUGH

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Too much sex can be an effective method of birth control, according to two pioneer sex researchers.

Dr. William Masters and Virginia Johnson told the annual convention of the Planned Parenthood Federation Friday that frequent sexual intercourse reduces a male's sperm count. The chance of impregnating a female drops accordingly.

Masters cited the case of a young couple who engaged in intercourse three times a day and went to the Masters and Johnson laboratory here to ask why the wife did not get pregnant.

A test showed the husband had a very low sperm count. Masters said the couple was advised to wait at least 36 hours between each act of intercourse during the wife's

fertile period. Within two months she had conceived.

"That was a case of natural contraception," Masters said.

"As you can imagine they immediately went back to their three-times-a-day routine, except when they wanted the wife to conceive. They had three children — all of them according to plan."

LEARN BASIC INCOME TAX PREPARATION

DOOR BLOCK

Thousands are earning good money as tax preparers. Enrollment open to men and women of all ages. Job interviews available for best students. Send for free information and class schedules.

Classes Start:

There are — convenient class locations.

DOOR BLOCK

(Canada), Ltd.

CONTACT THE OFFICE NEAREST YOU:

Please send me free information

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

Prov. _____

Phone _____

CLIP AND MAIL TODAY

GILSON'S MEATS LTD.

MAYFAIR SHOPPING CENTRE

385-4742

\$1.49 Days Mon., Tues., Wed.

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

Prices Subject to Change Without Notice

CHICKEN LEGS	Portions	2 lbs.	1.49
CHICKEN BREASTS	Portions	1 1/2 lbs.	1.49
BACON	Sliced	1 1/2 lbs.	1.49
BABY BEEF LIVER		1 1/2 lbs.	1.49
VEAL CUTLETS		lb.	1.49
BEEF SAUSAGE		2 lbs.	1.49

SIDES OF BEEF HIND QUARTERS

230-lb. Avg. 99¢ 110-lb. Avg. 1.19

Grade "A" Grade "A"

Financing Available

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Public Loses Haida Art

VANCOUVER (CP) — Aboriginal art of the North American West Coast Indian has become so scarce and precious that art galleries are finding it difficult to arrange special exhibits, says the associate director of the Vancouver Art Gallery.

Doris Shadbolt, acting director of the gallery when it arranged a special exhibit of such art in 1967 said a similar one could not be assembled again today.

Owners of the works, either individual collectors or institutions such as museums, prize them so highly they are unwilling to lend them to an art gallery or have them put on public display ... no matter how well protected by security officers.

Mrs. Shadbolt says the Vancouver gallery was among the first to take the aboriginal works of such as the Haida Indians and display them as art, rather than as anthropological artifacts.

★ ★ ★

The catalogue of that 1967 display was regarded as such an authoritative textbook on the subject of West Coast Indian art that it ran out of print. It has been reprinted, and is still selling.

Mrs. Shadbolt is currently working on the catalogue for a new display of contemporary Haida sculptured jewellery by Haida artist Bill Reid, which will open for a month's showing at the gallery Nov. 6.

Reid says the designs he uses today are based on Haida traditions.

"Grizzly bears are always smiling," he said. "They're not, of course, smiling creatures in real life, but they were always seen by the Haida as smiling."

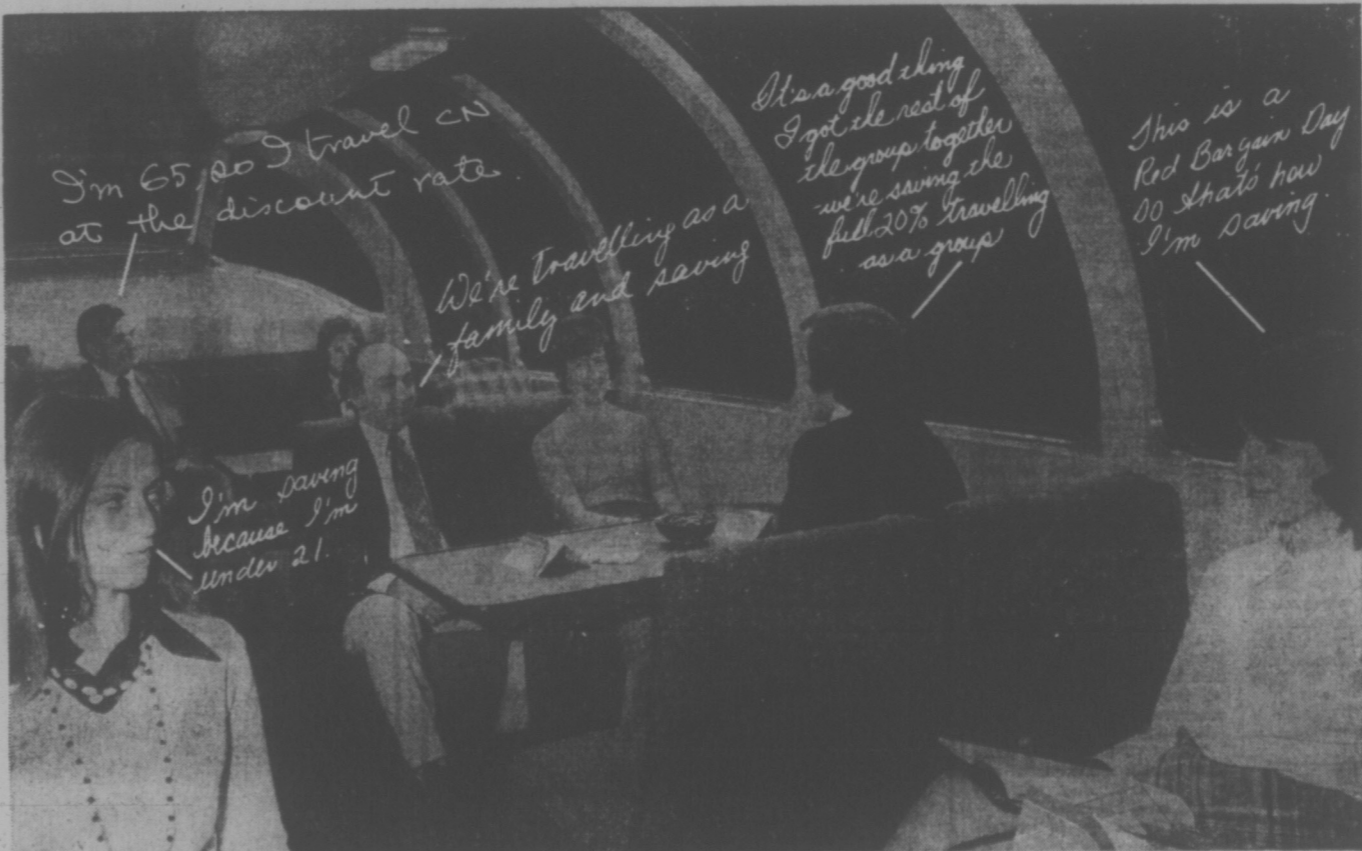
Haida designs were traditionally family crests, he said. Some might appear menacing in white man's eyes, but they were not intended that way.

★ ★ ★

They were not chasing away demons, but just gentle family marks, he said.

Reid's jewellery is impressive, gold and silver boxes, pendants, brooches and bracelets, some of them carved, engraved, or hammer-moulded.

Along with the traditional Haida designs, the collection includes some of Reid's contemporary works — a spectacular necklace, more elaborate than just a necklace, of diamonds set in gold triangles and diamond-shaped lozenges, with an overlay of fine gold wire bars.



PICTURE YOURSELF TRAVELLING FOR 20% LESS!

It's true. If you make reservations to travel CN as an organized group, or a family, if you're 65 years of age or more, or you're 21 or under, you qualify for year round fare discounts of up to 20%. You can save a little or a lot depending on which day you travel. CN discounts are available from anywhere on CN lines where the regular adult Red Fare in coaches is \$5 or more. If you're travelling overnight enquire about the economical sleeping convenience of CN's popular Dayniter - lots more comfort at little extra cost. Next time you travel CN count yourself in on savings.

For information and reservations contact your travel agent or CN Passenger Sales.

THE FRIENDLY WAY



Realtor

Canada Trust

JUST LISTED!

Immaculate Home

Spacious two bedrm. bungalow, beautiful thru hall plan. Big living room, dining room. Full basement, excellent condition. \$44,500.

PETER MASON

5171 477-7318

TEN MILE POINT

Estate Sale
 Look at the 150 degree view thru
 double glass doors in this near
 \$1565 sq. ft. custom built home.
 J. A. SANDY & CRAWFORD
 -5171 477-1561

TUDOR STYLE
 3 story bungalow. D.R., I.R.,
 P.J. large kitchen, two
 bedrooms on main, two up, rec room,
 dining room. Large, attractive
 basement lot. Price \$47,500.
 JACK COOKE
 -5171 477-4842

SKY HIGH
 One of the price but the location! 19
 percent off tri-level. Enter thru
 2x12 hall to huge rec room
 w/ fireplace, bathroom and gen-
 eral bed-sitting room of 408 sq.
 ft. Upstairs beautifully carpeted

SEE SEA

Say Si Si to this new view. Corner Head home. Luxuriously decorated L.O.G. home. Separate dining room. Master bedroom in en suite and walk-in closet. Hardwood floors. Kitchen, refrigerator, dishwasher and adjoining 9x12 breakfast room. Fireplace finished in full basement. Finished in rec room, bedroom furnished in rec room, 180 sq. ft. lot. Call me today! \$89,900. M.L. #688 LOX.

THE ZIEGLERS
2-25171 592-1768

Three bedrooms conversion of a quality 1930's four bedroom estate. A 60 sq. ft. garage suite on main, approx. 30 sq. ft. Large living and dining rooms with two bedrooms and quality kitchen. Large tiled bathroom. Random kitchen with large eating area, golden ash cupboards, fridge, stove, garburator. Separate laundry room. Washers and dryer included. Two upstairs suites rent at \$250.00. Recently renovated full bath and thruout. Excellent buy at \$78,500.

PETER MASON 471-7911
472-5171

Triangle Mountain

Three bedroom home on peaceful 10 acre quiet setting at Triangle Mountain. Just two years old. Lots of charm. Excellent value at \$48,500.

PETER MASON 471-7911
472-5171

WATERVIEW LOT
1,000 s.f. view lot No. 10 on plush
tacklin Rd. subdivision. Vendor
will consider best offer this week
and
A. J. SANDY CRAWFORD 477-156
82-5171

Four Bedrms & Den
Convenience Plus
Close to Willows Beach, Gro-
ceries, Schools, bus, and shopping
centre. Older style semi bungalow
with 3 B.R. up and family room
and den on main. Job transfer
ready sale of this well built family
home in a choice location. \$54,900.
A. J. SANDY CRAWFORD 477-156
82-5171

OH SAY

THE ZIEGLERS 592-1721

TUDOR

Stylish new 3 bedroom with a
approximately \$32,700 existing
mine. A view home well priced
\$32,900.

THE ZIEGLERS 592-1721

LUXURY

Luxury home in 10 Millie Point
Designed to appeal to those who
want an atmosphere and gracious
entertaining. 4 bedrooms, 3

thens, family plus rec room and
amen. Price and details on request.
to qualify purchasers.
382-5117 THE ZIEGLERS 592-1121

PEACEFUL

4 bedroom looking over the city
from the slope of Mt. Toluim. In-
clude 2nd floor terrace and 2nd
50x170 ft. lot slopes to provide
ground access to both levels.
This 2000 sq. ft. 2 bathroom
32x12 room home, the drive
garage is finished inside and could
provide further living space.
\$75,500.

382-5171 THE ZIEGLERS 592-1121

\$43,500

4 bedroom home in Gorpe. Ex-
tensive 537,000 sq. ft. mfg. Property
Motel zoned. Excellent investment
opportunity.

COUNTRY

Home 4 yrs. old, 4 bedrooms, bathrooms on 7.5 acres. Approx. were once a Japanese Market Garden. Excellent 1800 sq. ft. barn, \$122,000.

Also 2 bedroom cabin on 37 acres which about 7 yrs. cleared, 2 bdrms plus completed basement for additional home, \$100,000.00.

THE ZIEGLERS

382-5171 592-1126

- SAANICH

Over 2 acres and a lovely 8 yr. 2 bedroom home. Most of the lot is fully fenced for sheep, chickens etc. \$69,000.

THE ZIEGLERS

382-5171 592-1126

JOHN BISHOP LTD
1318 Esquimalt Rd.
384-0581 
**NO STEP 3 BDRM
BIG HEATED POOL**
On a quiet street near United
School, this excellent bungalow
anchors 15 yrs. old, in FINE C-
DITION with 3 bedrooms, full
kitchen, utility room, RUMIN-
ROOM (fireplace) and 36x33
HEATED and FILLED POOL.
Nice patio, and with beautiful
Scaping is A BARGAIN at \$64,900.

Price INCLUDES: WATER, CO
Along, Fridge, all CARPET
AND DRAPES, HOT WATER,
HEAT TOO!

JOHN BISHOP B.S.
REALTOR-APPRAISER
384-0581 (24 hrs.) RES. 656-

**J.D.
BOSDET
ETD**

1-80-727 JOHNSON

One of the few remaining
properties close to the City. Led
in a lovely area. Large 2
bedroom home. Entertainment
living room and dining room.
Luxury kitchen with a bright

DAK BAY - WILLOWS, REA
ful 2 year old executive home
bedrooms, double attached gar
low taxes, a lovely home in cl
area, \$69,900. Owner 392-6767.

